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Welcome TIGERS

A. S. C. C. Greetings

RAY FRIES

To you, the class of 1936 and all students, the Associated Students of Colorado college extend a most cordial welcome. With your return to or advent into C. C. you will find yourself confronted with new responsibilities.

Freshmen you must choose wisely the opportunities you will take advantage of and those you will disregard. The A. S. C. C. are more than interested in you and more than willing to lend a hand to help you in every way possible. Thus a two-fold obligation is attached, you are expected to support and co-operate with the college as an entire group.

You are entering a college which has a wealth of tradition and one which is now trying something new in education. You will be one who will help to determine its success or failure by your co-operation as individuals and as a class.

From past experiences, you know the active student derives more from college than the non-active one. So give the activity you choose a fair trail by sticking to it. Don't let early difficulties stop you. Another rung of life's ladder must be scaled, but with the earlier misapprehensions and difficulties surmounted, we are confident of your success.

To you already active Tigers I hope you will return to school next month full of pep and new ideas and with a determination to help in making this year at Colorado College the best ever.

—Ray Fries,
President A.S. C. C.

Greetings From Mierow

C. C. MIEROW

It gives me great pleasure to extend a welcome on behalf of the faculty and administration of Colorado college to present and prospective students. We feel that the coming academic year is to be a notable one in the history of the college, and trust that all who have already enrolled will find it possible to return to complete their work under the new plan of study.

Work has gone forward during the summer on the quarrying and cutting of stone for the new library building and the final plans and specifications for this building have been received.

We anticipate the installation of three additional chapters of national sororities upon our campus early in the fall and so welcome this strengthening of the social life of the college.

The degree of Associate in Arts is to be awarded for the first time on the occasion of the opening of college to those members of the class of 1934 who have successfully completed their work in the newly created School of Arts and Sciences.

We are looking forward to a large entering class and feel sure that their coming will add much to the continued success of the New Plan and of the college generally.

C. C. Mierow,
President.

Greetings From A. W. S.

WOLEVER

The Associated Women Students of Colorado college are planning many surprise events, and are expecting you all back this fall to help share in these plans which we have for your entertainment.

The Legislative Board will hold its annual conference at Chipeta Park the two days before school opens. Final plans will then be made for a series of very interesting events early in the fall. These are to include picnics, tea dances, a treasure hunt and several other important entertainments.

For the benefit of anyone planning to enter school this fall; may I explain something about the organization.

The Associated Women Students is an organization composed of all the women students. The group is governed by a legislative board with the Dean of Women as ex-officio member.

The co-operation of each member is necessary in order to make the organization as effective as it should be.

The sponsor committee, from which the new women students will hear sometime this month is a sub-committee of A. W. S.

Your sponsors or big sisters are very anxious to become acquainted with you; and do their best to make you feel at home.

Please remember this is your organization, and keep this in mind as our motto:—"A. W. S. for each girl, and each girl for A. W. S."

Margaret Wolever,
President of A. W. S.

MANY ACTIVITIES SCHEDULED FOR FRESHMAN WEEK

Wednesday—Residence halls for women open.
Mixer at McGregor for freshman hall girls in evening.
8:00 A. M. All freshman women are to report at Montgomery hall for information regarding physical examinations and to make appointments.
8:30 A. M. to 12 A. M. Physical examinations for freshman women in Montgomery hall.
Thursday—2:00-5:00 Freshman tests.
8:00-10:00 All freshman party at Cossitt. Faculty in charge—Profs. Copeland and Ellis.
8:30 to 10:30 A. M. Physical examinations for freshman women in Montgomery hall.
Friday—11:00 A. M. Meeting of all freshman (Faculty in charge.
2:00-4:00 P. M. Physical examination for freshman women in Montgomery hall.
4.15 P. M. Meeting of all freshman (Students in charge)
8:00 P. M. All Freshman entertainment (Students in charge) (Complimentary tickets to movies)
Saturday—8:30-12:00 A. M.; 1-30-4:30 P. M.—Registration
5:00 P. M. Treasure Hunt—Women
Evening—Men, not otherwise engaged, entertained at Y. M. C. A.
Sunday—4:00-4:45 P. M. Organ Recital in Shove Memorial Chapel
5:00-6:00 P. M. Social at Bemis hall. (Dean Fauteaux in charge).

Colorado College Weekly News-Magazine

OLUME XXXV EVENTS ON THE CAMPUS NUMBER 1

HANGES MADE IN HALLS; IFIRMARY IS MOVED TO cGREGOR

All Halls Completely Redecorated. Floors Refinished and New Rugs Ordered. Physician To Have Regular Hours. in Infirmary. Fezer to be House Director at McGregor.

Outstanding in the summer revation of the Colorado college rmitories are establishment of w infirmary headquarters in Mcegor hall and the complete redecation of Bemis hall. Miss Maud gnes Kinniburgh, dean of resince students, has supervised the anges.

The infirmary, which Mrs. Ruth ontgomery will direct, now occues the north end of McGregor ll, where its isolation insures ivacy. The suite consists of a ctor's office, the dispensary, linrooms, baths, nurse's quarters, d infirmary rooms. Dr. J. T. illiams, college physician, will ve regular office hours at the inmary and will be there one hour ch day. No announcement has en made as yet to the office hours. udents will have ample oppority to consult with him when cessary.

Bemis has been entirely redecated. Every room has been inted, while suites, offices and mmons are redecorated. Very fferent from the old dark walls d woodwork are the freshly done nk and white baths. Floors roughout the building have been finished, and new rugs for stunts' rooms have been ordered. his step was made possible by e new floors which will do away ith the use of oil.

Only four rooms remain vacant Ticknor hall, and all are cleaned d ready for occupancy.

Miss Marion Fezer, director of ysical education for women, is to e house director of McGregor ext year. Most of the rooms on cond floor have been reserved by coming freshmen, and a few oice rooms on the third floor are so already reserved.

In all probability work in the alls will be completed not later an the middle of August.

Ieal Tickets To Be Used At Cossitt

The month's operation of the nch counter in Cossitt hall was successful last May that the colge has decided to continue it roughout the first semester.

Also along with this announcement comes word from the treasrer's office that meal tickets will e issued next fall and they will e punched each meal. Under this an one may eat at the lunch unter or order a full meal. No finite decision has been made yet s to the rates to be charged, but all probability will remain at ie cut given in May.

FROSH DUE ON CAMPUS TWO P.M. SEPTEMBER 15TH

All new entering students are due on the campus by Thursday noon, September 15. Intelligence tests for all new students will be given promptly at 2 o'clock in Perkins hall and attendance is compulsory.

The residence halls will open on Wednesday, September 14. Registration for freshmen will take place Saturday at Cossitt hall at 8:30 a. m. Before registering each new student will consult with some member of the faculty regarding his course of study and will be advised along the channels best suited to fit his natural aptitudes, interests, and probable future needs.

Friday will be given over to social activities with A. W. S. providing entertainment for the women and the fraternities keeping the men engaged.

Upperclassmen will register at 8:30 o'clock Monday morning, September 19 and registration will continue throughout the day with classes beginning Tuesday morning, September 20.

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

The faculty committee on scholarships has again awarded a large number of scholarships to high school graduates throughout the state. These scholarships carry a value of $75, payable half each semester. There were 36 scholarship recipients this year. They are as follows:—Elizabeth A. Platt, Alamosa; Pollyanna Rice, Calhan; Mildred Sharp, Center, Samuel L. Dunn, and Margaret Wilfley, Cheyenne Mountain School; William I. Blount, De Los Pappas, David Dentan, LaVerne Hutchmacher, Joanna Frances Jolly, Earnest Lewis, Esther Ruth Powers, Warren Guy Pryor, Katherine E. Ragle, Vera Margaret Robinson, Paul Brisben Weller, Frank Evans Young, all of Colorado Springs; Martha Eastman and Philip Harry Reilly, Jr., East Denver; Margaret Utterback, North Denver; Richard Hall, Eaton; Mauriece J. Crosby, Wheatridge; Joy Elaine Cullen, Falcon; Elna Phipps, Flagler; Mary Alice Bensen, La Junta; Keith Riddoch, Fountain; Frances E. Morgan, Grand Junction; Aileen L. Schafer, Hugo; Eleanor Lynch, La Junta; Roselyn Wells, Manitou; Virginia Whitlock and Freeland Carde, Jr., Pueblo Centennial; Lois Ann Weber, Pueblo Central; Harriett Henke, Wray; Marjorie Avalon, Evanston, Ill., Martha Evans, Raton, N. M.

The four members of the above group that make the highest academic record during their first semester at Colorado college will receive an additional $50.

COLLEGE LOOKS FORWARD TO LARGE INCREASE IN ENROLLMENT FOR 1932-33

Number of High School Transcripts Approaching 300. Many Transferred Students. Many Seniors to Return.

(By William D. Copeland)

From the large list of transcripts that have already been received by the Registrar's office Colorado college will have one of the largest enrollments it has had in several years. Not only will the class of 1936 be large, but from all indications there will be increased enrollment in the upper classes. We have some of the best students from the better high schools coming. We shall have a large group of transfer students from junior colleges and other universities, and this year this group will be larger than ever.

Prof. H. E. Mathias, Bob Hibbard and myself have been visiting with prospective students throughout the state during the summer and the outlook is very promising.

A limit of 300 has been set for this year's entering class and the number is rapidly approaching this number now. High school graduates who are contemplating attending college this fall should not wait any longer to have their credits sent in before the quota of new students has been filled. There is still room for a number of good students. It is our desire to fill our quota with only the best! This will be a wonderful year at Colorado college. The college will be a most interesting and cosmopolitan place this fall.

CHANGES MADE IN FACULTY

There have been several new changes made in the faculty for the coming year among these include Dr. Henry B. Dewing visiting professor of classics and romance languages. Dr. Dewing is former president of the University of Athens, Greece.

Dr. Desmond Powell, A. B. Cornell, '22, A. M. Cornell, '24, Ph. D. Cornell, '27 will be a part time instructor in English.

Miss Marion Unger has been appointed assistant Director of Physical Education for Women. Miss Unger comes from Kansas City, Mo. and is a graduate of Marymount college, Salina, Kan.

Mrs. Ruth Crawford, A. B. '29 will be a part time instructor in history.

Miss Louise Lyons, A. B. '29 will again be a part time instructor in Mathematics. Miss Lyons was an instructor in math two years ago and has been appointed to take Miss Martha C. Belschner's place. Miss Belschner received a scholarship at Indiana U. last spring and will complete her Ph. D. degree this year.

Dr. J. T. Williams has been appointed college physician to succeed Dr. Leo. W. Bortree.

Cecil Marrin Ver Duft, '35 has been appointed assistant director of dramatics. Cecil has been very active the past year and should be able to aid a great deal.

Charles A. Bordner, B. S., Heidelburg college, Tiffin, O. will join the Colorado college faculty as a part time instructor in chemistry.

A. A. DEGREES TO BE GIVEN CLASS OF 1934 IN SEP'T.

The degree of Associate in Arts is to be awarded for the first time on the opening of college to the members of the class of 1934 who have successfully completed their work in the newly created School of Arts and Sciences.

This is the first time that this degree has been awarded by Colorado college or any other college in this section of the country, and is being awarded under the New Plan adopted last year.

The following students have satisfied all of the requirements for the Degree of Associate in Arts. Diplomas will be conferred at the first formal chapel to be held in Shove Memorial chapel on Tuesday, September 20.

Note: A considerable number have not met the specific requirements of the degree and may be added to the list by completion of work during the summer.

Melba Marion Adams, C. S.; Joseph Frederick Arnold, C. S.; Rose Azar, Raton, N. M.; John Norman Bennett, Trinidad; Betty Blue, Tulsa, Okla.; Stella Rosalie Buckwald, C. S.; Dorothy Karen Christenson, C. S.; Lois May Coolbaugh, Golden; John A. Craig, Manitou; Francis Jefferson Cuckow, La Junta; Marguerite Eleanor Dixon, Pueblo; Ruth Irene Edwards, C. S.; Richard White Ellison, C. S.; Bernice Faught, Annap-

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Graduate Manager Plan To Operate This Fall

As provided by an amendment to the A. S. C. C. constitution passed last spring the Associated Students funds will be turned over to a Graduate Manager of Finances this fall. Jo Irish has consented to take over this position and has been at work on it during the summer months. Statements from the publication managers have been filed and several of the minor details have been attended to. However as this is an entirely new system at C. C. most of the work will have to be done after college opens and as it is safe to say everything has been worked out.

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THREE MORE SORORITIES PLACE CHAPTERS ON COLORADO COLLEGE CAMPUS

Kappa Alpha Theta, Petitioned By Contemporary, to Install Second Week in September. Kappa Kappa Gamma Grants Chapter to Hypatia and Will Install in November. Gamma Phi Beta Is Last Sorority To Come. Will Install In Fall. Petitioned By Zetalethian.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

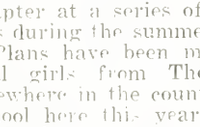
Contemporary Literary society was granted a charter of Kappa Alpha Theta June 28 when the national sorority convention was held in Estes Park. Installation will take place the first or second week of September. There are 63 chapters and the local chapter will be Beta Omega chapter. Theta was founded at De Paul University at Green Castle, Indiana in 1870 and was the first woman's fraternity to be organized.

Among the local Thetas who were instrumental in securing a chapter for Contemporary were Mrs. Robert Newman, Mrs. George La Crone, Mrs. Joyce Miller, Mrs. C. T. St. Claire, Mrs. Bryon Ackers, Mrs. Irving Christenson, and Mrs. John Wilcox.

A rodeo party was held at Collier's cabin in the Black Forest July 12 and the rodeo style was carried out in every detail. Following the announcement that a charter had been given to Contemporary 10 girls from here went to Estes Park where they were entertained at a dinner party. A tea was held at the home of Mrs. T. C. Kirkwood last week for the active chapter, alumnae and honorary members. The local Theta alumnae have been entertaining the active chapter at a series of bridge parties during the summer months.

Plans have been made for several girls from Theta chapters elsewhere in the country to attend school here this year to help the C. C. chapter to organize. Officers for the coming year are Jean Johnson, president; Marie Hoag, vice-president; Olive Bradley, recording secretary; Carol Collier, corresponding secretary; and Martha Kelly, treasurer.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



A charter of Kappa Kappa Gamma was given to Hypatia Literary society June 27 when the national convention of the sorority was held in Swampscott, Mass. Mrs. Morris A. Esmiol of Colorado Springs, Mrs. Myron C. Herrick, president of the Denver Kappa alumni association, Mrs. Huffman, and Betty Sparhawk, district secretary, were among those who attended the convention in behalf of Hypatia.

Miss Alice Fisher of the University of Oregon has been appointed campus organizer and she will be here when school opens. Miss Fisher was voted the most active girl and as having the most undergraduate activities on the campus of the University of Oregon last year. Plans are being made now to install the local chapter the second week in November.

A large tea was held July 12 at the home of Martha Murray in Broadmoor in the honor of Mrs. M. A. Esmoil. All of the active members, honorary, and alumnae were present.

Officers of Hypatia for the coming year are Evelyn Eastman, president; Martha Herbert, vice-president; Dorothy Smith, secretary; and Isabel Conroy, treasurer.

GAMMA PHI BETA

The fourth national sorority to place a charter on the campus is Gamma Phi Beta which granted a charter to Zetalethian last Monday, August 8. The national sorority was founded at Syracuse university in 1874. The local chapter will be known as Alpha Phi and will be installed this fall.

Among the local patronesses who have been instrumental in securing Gamma Phi by Colorado college are Mrs. Loring Lennox, Mrs. Herbert Mierow, Mrs. D. W. Smith, Mrs. Ralph Gilmore, Mrs. Bertha Weir, Mrs. Vera Heburt, Miss Margaret Smith, Miss Hazel Earl, and Miss Elizabeth Payne. At present the local chapter is in the dark as to the exact dates of installation or to any of the events that will be connected with it. These will all be announced at a later date.

Officers for the coming year are Margaret Johnson, president; Jane Sutton, vice president; Evelyn Richter, secretary; and Janet Fisher, treasurer.

DELTA GAMMA

A chapter of Delta Gamma was installed on the campus May 14, 1932. During the summer months Delta Gamma has been rather active socially. Miss Louise Buckley, president, attended a Delta Gamma convention in Victoria, B. C. June 27 to 30 inclusive. The sorority entertained at a dance at the house July 9. Mrs. Pliny Perkins entertained at a tea for the chapter and alumnae August 5 at her home.

The latter part of August Delta Gamma will entertain at a tea at the Antler's hotel for Miss Pearl Cooper, first president of Minerva. The same evening a dance will be held at the Antler's and the following morning a picnic breakfast will be held at the Black Forest. A party was given in Pueblo for the active chapter and Pueblo alumnae of Delta Gamma by Miss Ethelda Gardner early in July.

Officers for the coming year are Louise Buckley, president; Lina Smith, first vice president; Nadine Kent, second vice president; Mary Agnes Wehrle, recording secretary; Marguerite Dixon, corresponding secretary; and Garland Prather, treasurer.

Gradual Increase In Tuition Rates Begins

This year sees the first advance in the tuition rates. The entering class this fall will pay $225.00 ($112.50 a semester) and will continue to pay this rate throughout their four years in college. The class entering in 1933 will pay $275.00; a year; the class entering in 1934 will pay $275.00; and the class entering in 1935 or later will pay $300.00. This is a new plan adopted by the Board of Trustees of the college last spring and is proposed to put the college on a firmer financial basis. Each class is assured that it will pay the same rate throughout their four years that they pay their first year. Altho this increase in tuition comes at an inopportune time it is felt by the college administration that the benefits to be derived from the New Plan will entirely overshadow the slight increase. Students already enrolled will not be affected by these new tuition rates.

A word to the wisest would be "Better come to college now instead of waiting".

COLLEGE PUBLISHES NE BOOKLET FOR PROSPECTIV STUDENTS

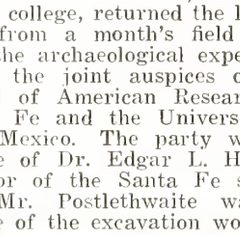
A new and very attractive boo let has been published by the se retary's office and is available all prospective students. The boo contains itemized lists of the cos of college and the value of a co lege training. The write-ups a supplemented by many pictures Tiger activities and views of th Pikes Peak region. It has bee mailed during the last two week to every prospective student on th files at present. If any undergrad uates or alumni desire to obtai one of these folders they shoul address the secretary's office. Bo Hibbard, '34 was the editor an manager of the booklet which wa released the first of August.

The college extends deepest sym pathy to Margaret, '28, Eugen '29, and Marian Weinberger,' 32 i their recent bereavement.

THOUSANDS OF BEADS FOUND IN ANCIENT CITY O CHETRO KETL, N. M., EXCAVATED BY W. W. POSTLEWAIT

College Treasurer Spends Month at Ancient City of Chetro Ketl in Chaco Canon N. M. Excavations Bring To Light Many Important Archaeological Discoveries. C. C. Grad Among Party

W. W. Postlethwaite, treasurer of the college, returned the last of July from a month's field work with the archaeological expedition under the joint auspices of the School of American Research of Santa Fe and the University of New Mexico. The party was in charge of Dr. Edgar L. Hewett, director of the Santa Fe school, and Mr. Postlethwaite was in charge of the excavation work.



W. W. POSTLETHWAITE

Excavations were made in the ancient city of Chetro Ketl, and the great bowl or sanctuary belonging to the ruin, in Chaco canon, New Mexico, and this work has brought to light important archaeological discoveries and a vast amount of valuable information on the life in the ancient city, which flourished 10 centuries ago.

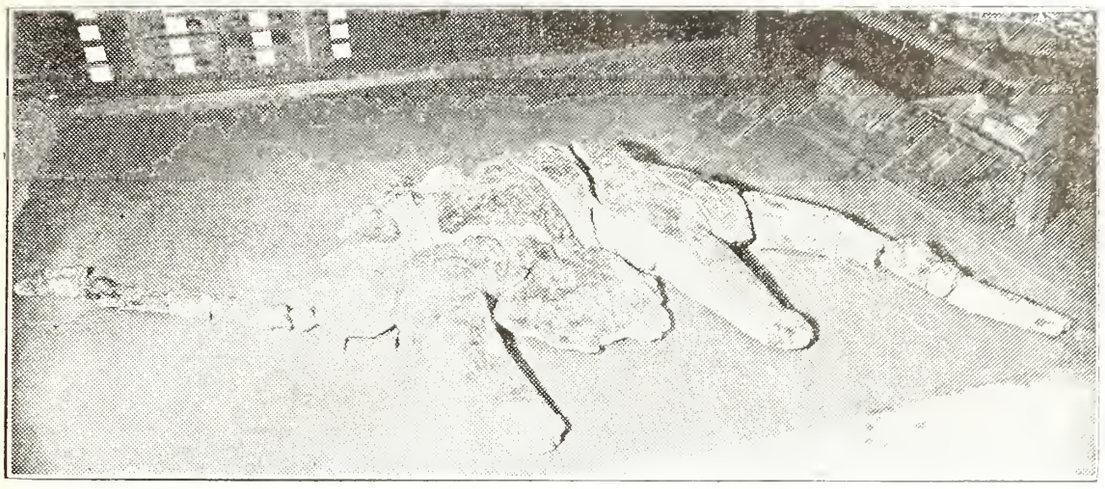
The sanctuary, which is a circular building nearly 70 feet in diameter and about 20 feet deep, contains three benches or tiers similar to an ampitheater and in the masonry below the middle bench valuable cultural material was taken from a number of niches secrete in the wall. Mr. Postlethwaite an his assistants opened four of thes crypts and in each were great col lections of beads and many speci mens of turquoise. One niche con tained 2,265 white shell and blac beads—the latter being similar t jet. These beads when strun made a necklace 17 feet long. An other niche contained 1,797 simila beads, which when strung meas ured more than 10 feet. Two othe niches contained a large number o beads, but the contents have n o yet been fully recorded. The open ing of a fifth niche discovered thi summer has been postponed for short time. Those in charge be lieve that these beads were un doubtedly of ceremonial character being offered to the gods, when th sanctuary was built.

The excavation of the town con tinued along with that of the grea bowl and brought to light man important architectural features a well as artifacts, such as portion of sandals, baskets and matting pottery, and one large wooden im plement resembling a canoe paddle which probably was used as planting stick. Turquoise and shel pendants were frequently foun and the results of the season' work were most satisfactory.

The ages of the ruins in th Chaco, as indicated by tree rin dates secured the last severa years, run from 800 to 1,100 years and it is probable that a consider able population occupied this cano as early as 860 A. D.

Among the advanced student assisting in the work was Mis Marjorie Ferguson of Colorad Springs and a former C. C. grad uate. Miss Ferguson was engage during the month of June in exca vating a ruin near Tecolote, N. M for the State Normal college a Las Vegas. She has been awarde a fellowship in Archaeology at th School of American Research i Santa Fe next year for her secon year.

GENEVIEVE, COLLEGE'S LATEST ACQUISITION NOW READY TO RECEIVE CALLERS. MADE PRESENTABLE BY PROFS.



GENEVIEVE, as she awaited the cement crews in the basement of Cutler hall. This dinosaur is one the rarest finds ever made in the Pikes Peak region even tho she has only two legs. The pieces were xed by the Geology department for a public "coming out" party held last month. Now she has a pedestal ll her own in the museum.

Genevieve, Colorado's oldest resi-ent is now safely pieced together nd from now on will be part of he college museum. During the ummer months she has been ursed back to health. The medi-ne prescribed was cement, for hen she went to pieces she did a oro job of it. Her neck was brok-n in a half-dozen places and piec-. So was her tail.

Genevieve, by the way, is a dino-ur, a petrified dinosaur. Exact-when she came to Colorado is ot known, but a rough estimate her appearance in Colorado aces her age well up in the mil-ons of years, B. C. H. G. Wells, noted paleontologist, says the nosaur lived, and even flourished, metime between 16,000,000 and ,000,000 years before Pike dis-vered his peak. As a matter of ct, there is some question outside of scientific circles as to whether Pikes Peak had got much past the molehill stage when Genevieve and her brood of little rhynchocephalia cavorted in the primeval mire.

However, some paleontologists, who are less playful with the ages than Mr. Wells, say that Genevieve saw her most active days about 6,000,000 years ago.

This playful creature of pioneer days measures 16 feet from the tip of her busted tail to the point of her crocodilian snout. She has only two legs as she is full of gold ore and the miners have probably shipped the rest of her to the smelter.

This relic of the triassic age was catapulted into view when workmen in the London mine at Alma, Colo., 90 miles northwest of Colorado Springs, set off a dynamite blast in the hope of uncovering gold. One of the owners of the mine W. K. Jewett, who gave the Patty Jewett golf course to the city, knew that he didn't have a white elephant on his hands, even tho Genevieve does resemble an elephant with its tail on the wrong end, as she is a gold mine unto herself. Several of the leading museums of the country hinted that they would like to give a home to this poor orphan of the mesozoic dusk, but Mr. Jewett ignored their hints and Colorado college is now the owner of one of the rarest of paleontological specimens.

Dr. Robert E. Landon, of the college geology department has been in charge of nursing Genevieve along to health. The discovery was made early in July and the beast was transported by truck to Colorado Springs during the month. All told she weighs a mere 16 tons.

ershey Visits 64 Colleges In 16 States

Dean Hershey, accompanied by rs. Hershey, made a month's ur in the east visiting colleges d universities in states from the cky Mountains to the Atlantic aboard. Most of the institutions sited were of the liberal arts col-ge type. Dean Hershey visited colleges in 16 different states. "No college we visited is better ated than C. C. and few have ually delightful locations. No apel is as fine as the Shove Me-rial chapel among the colleges visited. And I don't believe ere is any college library equal the new C. C. library now un-construction. Only three or r of the very best colleges we ited compare favorably with C. in general equipment and build-gs," said Dean Hershey upon his turn.

Dean and Mrs. Hershey were ne from June 9 to July 9. Among ne of the outstanding colleges d universities he visited and that pressed Dean Hershey were Grinnell college, Grinnell, Ia., Knox college, Galesburg, Ill., Washington and Lee university, Lexington, Va., De Paul university, Green Castle, Ind., Agnes Scott College for Women at Decatur, Ga., and Furman university for Men located at Greenville, S. C.

The purpose of the trip was to study other colleges and to secure ideas in furthering Colorado college in the field of higher educattioon. While on the trip Dean Hershey took nearly 200 photographs of campuses and buildings. He will show these sometime soon on a screen for those who are interested.

Drucker Publishes Thesis

Mrs. Pauline Drucker, A. B., '29, A. M. '32 published her master's thesis this summer entitled "The Critical Doctrine of Honore de Balzac". Dr. C. C. Mierow, president of the college, has this to say concerning the publication — "It impresses me as one of the finest essays that has been written on our great novelist, and it stands out particularly since it treats Balzac from a point not generally taken. I do not recall having read anything so illuminating and logically presented as your essay."

HANDBOOKS OFF PRESS

BOB HIBBARD
Editor of A. S. C. C. Handbook

Both the A. S. C. C. and the A. W. S. Handbooks are off of the press and ready for distribution. They will be distributed registration day this year instead of later in the year as is customarily done.

The Associated Students handbook was edited by Bob Hibbard and was completely revised. The pages were cut in number from 80 to 44 and a lot of new and practical material was added. This book which is commonly known on the campus as the "Frosh Bible" contains information concerning freshman activities, the A. S. C. C. constitution, songs, directories, and other items of news.

CLASS OF '32 WINS MANY SCHOLARSHIPS

There were a large number of scholarships and fellowships awarded to the members of the class of 1932. About 10 per cent of the graduating class were recipients of these awards for further study in their fields of concentration. Among those receiving these awards are:—Howard Goff, Graduate Assistantship, University of Iowa; James H. Craig, scholarship, Johns Hopkins University; Charlotte Pipkin, Fellowship in History, Claremont College; Arthur Bayles, Jr., Fellowship in Economics, Tufts; Wayne Campbell, Graduate Scholarship in Political Science, University of Colorado; Dorothy Stinger, Research Fellowship in Bio-chemistry, Children's Hospital at Iowa University; Julia Buzz, Fellowship in Bacteriology, University of Colorado School of Medicine; Robert Camp, Graduate Assistantship, Cornell University; Maurice Griffith, scholarship, Syracuse University; Charles Cogan, scholarship, Massachusetts Institution of Technology; Rita Conklin, alternate for graduate scholarship in Chemistry, Mills college, Oakland, Calif.

Miss Martha C. Belschner, A. B. '27, A. M. '29 has been awarded a scholarship to the University of Indiana this year to complete the work for her Doctors degree. Miss Belschner has been teaching in the Mathematics department here since her graduation.

There are many other graduates of the class of 1932 who are planning to continue their study in other colleges and universities, but who did not receive scholarships. Among these students are: Roland Anderson who is planning to continue his studies at the Colorado Medical School in Denver for the next two years; Win Crouch is going to Northwestern Medical School; Bus Peterson is contemplating attending some graduate school in the East for business administration; Edward Mason is going to Michigan University and many others will undoubtedly return to C. C. for graduate work this year.

RUTH EDWARDS
Editor of A. W. S. Handbook

The Associated Women Students Handbook was edited by Ruth Edwards and was also revised with the number of pages cut materially. This handbook contains the A. W. S. constitution, hall rules and regulations, and the Women's Athletic Association constitution.

This year will probably be the last year that this little handbook will be published as next year it will be combined with the Associated Students handbook.

The new Tiger windshield stickers have been printed and anyone sending a self-addressed envelope to the college secretary's office may have as many as they desire. This year's sticker is a black and gold Tiger with a black C. C. printed thru it.

EDITORIAL

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THE NEW PLAN

Colorado college has completed her first year under the New Plan and every student and every member of the college administration is enthusiastic about the results. C. C. is still in the pioneering stage in experimenting with this New Plan, but with a little more time we should be able to offer more advantages to new and prospective students than ever before. This plan has been formulating in the minds of the leaders of the college for many years. Educators throughout the country are interested in the success of this New Plan which is similar to the Chicago university plan, but especially adapted to the small liberal arts college.

We who are fortunate enough to be present to see this dream become a realty can be grateful to those dreamers and workers who have made it possible for students from Colorado college to go out into the world better prepared and better qualified to meet its trials and requirements.

During the present time of depression one may find it difficult to see his way clear to attend college this term, but just stop a moment and realize that NOW as never before is the logical time to be attending college and acquiring knowlege of a higher type. When conditions right themselves all of us want to be out among those pushing the world ahead and to do this and be among the leaders a technical knowlege is required.

Every one of us has looked upon the college's first year under the New Plan with satisfaction and with the advent into its second year next month we look forward over the hill into a new era with impatient expectancy.

FRATERNITIES AS THEY ARE

What are fraternities on this campus and what do they contribute to the life of Colorado college? Before going farther in this definition it might be well to state that the fraternity system is an ideal and that, as all ideals, only a few ever achieve any of the aims towards perfection which fraternities have as their goal. But then nothing is perfect in this world and yet we do not discard each and every ideal because a majority are not able to achieve it.

The fraternities here do make a very definite contribution, in the instance of the men of the college, when they take a freshman, a stranger on the campus, and supply him with a definite connection, a group with whom he has chosen to affiliate himself and whose friendship and advice he may always have; provided he proves himself worthy of this first confidence shown in him. Since we heve no adequate men's dormitory system, this is a real contribution to the housing and adjustment problems. The new man is headed in the right direction, he is helped to find himself in his lessons, he is guided in the choice of an activity which will give him invaluable practice in cooperating with others and developing himself. For the freshman, then, a fraternity has a distinct contribution.

The fellow who comes to school without adequate financial means and is frank about it to members of fraternities will command more respect than the fellow who pledges and then has to drop out. Fraternities are not everything in college life, the academic work is by far the most important. They do, however, have their place and do stand in a strong position to help the new incoming student. With the adven of women's fraternities on the campus not only men, bu women too will have the question confronting them "Whethe to join a fraternity." This is a personal question and on should consider it thoroughly from every angle. Make th best of your opportunity to come to college and if joining a fraternity will shorten your career in college on account o financial means, think wisely and well before you pledge.

We have chapters of six of the strongest national fraternities for men on the campus—Kappa Sigma—Sigma Chi—Phi Gamma Delta—Beta Theta Pi—Phi Delta Theta—Pi Kappa Alpha—and a local, Delta Alpha Phi. For women four of the best national sororities have or soon will establish chapters on our campus—Delta Gamma—Kappa Alpha Theta—Kappa Kappa Gamma—Gamma Phi Beta. Each on of these has high goals and are striving to attain them. You —freshmen — will have opportunities to join too and help reach these goals and derive a benefit to yourself. A fraternity is like anything else "You get out of it only as much as you put into it."

SHOVE MEMORIAL CHAPEL

A glimpse of the enterior of the SHOVE MEMORIAL chape showing the East Rose window above the organ.

To old and new students alike the Shove Memorial Chapel, the seat of the religious life of the college, dedicated November 24, 1931, will prove a source of increasing delight and satisfaction. Constant effort has been made during the vacation period to provide notable speakers for the weekly chapel services, the monthly vespers, and the many musical programs for the year. Mr. Frederick Boothroyd, organist and choir director, has spent the summer in England in a search for selections outstanding in the musical world around which he hopes to build his chapel offerings in general and the student choir in particular. Assurances have been received that Dean Charles Gilkey, of the Rockefeller Memorial Chapel of the University of Chicago, will give two or more addresses.

During the summer two additional windows arrived and have been placed in position. Of these, the Lennox Window, given by Mr. William Lennox in memory of his son, Loring, will especially interest members of the student body by reason of the skillful working into its border the crest and arms of the Sigma Chi fraternity of which Mr. Loring Lennox was a member and a lifelong benefactor. The other, given by Mr. William S. Jackson in memory of his father and two brothers, will be known as The Sir Galahad Window, and depicts scenes in his search for the Holy Grail. This window holds most fitting place in The Pilgrim Room, and in its lower divisio presents a scene which ties it inseparably with the ancient ston from Winchester Cathedral (England) now set in the east wall o this room—American soldiers re ceiving communion in Wincheste Cathedral during the period of th World War.

The inscription on the windo reads:

"In memory of Everett B. Jackson and Roland Jackson, Colorado College 1914 whose lives were cut short by the great war and in memory of William S. Jackson their father, one of the founders of this college."

In addition to these two notabl windows the bronze tablet marking the great East rose window as a memorial to Mr. Daniel Thatcher long a member of the Board o Trustees of the college, has been placed on a pillar in the chancel and a copy of The Act of Dedication which was prepared by Dean James G. McMurtry and used in the dedicatory exercises, printed on genuine parchment, is also suitably displayed. The frame surrounding this is hand-carved and delicately colored to conform to the chapel interior and was made under the personal direction of Mr John Gray who was the architec of the building.

MANY STUDENTS HAVE HIGH ACADEMIC RECORDS FOR LAST SEMESTER

Lists Published Thru Office of Dean of Men and Dean of Women. James Turner, Junior Leads All Students With Average of 97.22. Average of 98.33 Is Highest That Can Be Attained.

Large List Of Honor Women Students

The list of women students of Colorado college making an average of 85 or over for the second semester 1931-1932 has been announced by the Dean of Women's office.

Miss Charlotte June Pipkin had the highest average of all girls with 96.11 per cent. She was a member of the senior class. Miss Francesca T. Hall, a freshman, was second with an average of 95.00 which is a straight A grade. Miss Bernice Faught, sophomore, and Miss Margaret Maxine Johnson, junior, were tied for third with averages of 94.17. All these girls are from Colorado Springs with the exception of Bernice Faught whose home is in Anapolis, Ill.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Francesca T. Hall, C. S.....95.00
Loretta D. Kekeison, C. S.....94.17
Ruth H. Edmunds, Denver.....92.50
Roberta H. McKay, C. S.....92.50
Elizabeth H. Rayner, Lake Forest, Ill.....92.50
Audrey Corlett Gill, C. S.....91.67
Jane Walker, C. S.....91.67
Norma M. Garrett, C. S.....91.24
Martha R. Skjodahl, C. S.....90.84
Mary Grace Mansfield, C. S...90.44
Ruth Tillinghast Crawford, C. S.....90.00
Elizabeth E. Foster, Montrose 90.00
Mary Margaret McCoy, C. S...89.84
Lillian I. Mitchell, C. S.....89.47
Elizabeth Jean Heaton, Pueblo 89.17
Florence Carver Robinson, Lexington, Mass.....89.17
Malvina E. Trimble, Manitou 89.10
Dorothy Christine Fry, Santa Fe, N. M.....88.77
Nellie Ruth Edmundson, Pueblo.....88.34
Harriet Blanche Engel, C. S...87.50
Frances I. Lewis, C. S.....87.50
Patricia M. May, Pueblo.....87.24
Dorothy L. Lagerborg, C. S...86.87
Mary Leonna Dorlac, C. S.....86.67
Mary Henderson Fisher, C. S. 86.67
Ruth Elizabeth Adams, C. S. 85.84
Jane Fisher Roberts, C. C....85.84
Miss Billie Bennett, C. S.....85.84
Emma Louise Jordan, C. S....85.84
Mariette M. Kearney, C. S....85.84
Lillian A. Walberg, C. S.....85.84
Phyllis Frantz, Pueblo.....85.00
Anne E. Pachak, Pueblo.....85.00

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Bernice Faught, Anapolis, Ill. 94.17
Mary Isabella Strang, C. S....83.34
Genevieve Lucile Maxfield, Carbondale.....92.50
Evelyn Richter, Denver.....92.50
Mollie G. Marriage, C. S.....92.10
Catherine D. Templin, Center 90.94
Dorothy K. Christenson, C. S. 90.84
Anna Ruby Foster, C. S.....90.84
Louie Marie Mason, C. S.....90.57
Cora Lowell Sisam, C. S.....89.40
Edna Katherine Harlan, C. S. 89.17
Evelyn H. McIntire, C. S.....89.17
Melba Marion Adams, C. S...89.17
Ruth Irene Edwards, C. S.....89.10
Rose Azar, Raton, N. M.....89.10
Elizabeth Gillett, Taiyanfu, Shansi, China.....88.34
Martha P. Murray, C. S.....88.34
Lois M. Coolbaugh, Golden....87.50
Bertha J. Maxeiner, Calhan..86.67
Genevieve Raitinger, C. S.....86.67
Marjorie M. Gilbert, C. S.....86.14
Ruth Laughlin, C. S.....85.84
Pauline E. Johnson, Denver..85.50
Margaret T. Shelton, C. S....85.00

JUNIOR CLASS

Margaret Maxine Johnson, C. S.....94.17
Garland L. Prather, Denver 94.17
Georgia L. Pickett, C. S.....92.50
Anna Josephine Dickinson, C. S.....91.67
Margaret Farr Heyse, C. S...91.67
Jane Sutton, C. S.....90.94
Almira Louise Attane, Mancos.....90.84
Anebel Ohrstedt, Denver.....90.34
Martie Key Bowman, C. S.....90.00
Helen Marie Freudenberger, C. S.....89.17
Evelyn V. Eastman, Thermopolis, Wyo.....88.34
Janet Palmer Fisher, C. S....88.34
Norma Marguerite Holmquist, C. S.....88.34
Elizabeth R. Skidmore, C. S. 88.34
Frances Pearl Smith, C. S.....87.97
Isabel Gladys Conroy, C. S....87.50
Mariana Wray Sackett, Ft. Collins.....87.50
Louise Grace Buckley, C. S....86.87
Betty Brown, Green Mountain Falls.....86.67
Emma Louise Bales, C. S.....85.84
Virginia Elizabeth Easton, C. S.....85.84
Patricia Raney, C. S.....85.84
Annie Mary McAnn, C. S.....85.50
Rose Helen Tobit, Fountain....85.00

SENIOR CLASS

Charlotte June Pipkin, C. S...96.11
Julia Frances Buzz, C. S.....95.60
Lila May Azar, Raton, N. M...94.17
Dorothy Evelyn Stinger, C. S. 93.90
Minnie Louise Winston, C. S...93.34
Mary Carolyn Bloom, C. S.....91.67
Thelma Lee Dorroh, C. S.....91.67
Cora May Peisker, C. S.....91.67
Marian Weinberger, C. S.....91.67
Constance Postlethwaite, C. S. 90.84
Marie Frances Hagemeyer, C. S.....90.00
Marifrances Vollmer, C. S.....90.00
Elizabeth Sweetman, Calhan..89.47
Harriet Marie Kingsley, C. S. 89.17
Claribel Fischer Walker, C. S. 89.10
Mary Elizabeth Gallagher, C. S.....88.34
Lillian Martha Turner, C. S...88.34
Rita Wilhelmine Conklin, C. S. 86.67
Elberta Hamlet Gooch, C. S...85.00
Frances Catherine Willis, C. S.....85.00

Turner Leads Men With 97.22 Average

The average of the boys is a little over 2% higher the second semester than the first semester, according to figures just released by the Dean of Men's office. The average for the seniors is almost 3% higher. With the exception of the sophomores all of the averages are higher than the corresponding period last year. The average for all boys was 78.24%. Divided into classes the seniors stood highest with an average of 83.10; the juniors were second with an average of 81.44; the freshmen had an average of 76.57; and the sophomores had the lowest average with 75.28. These grades are for the second semester 1931-32. James Turner, junior, had the highest average for both men and women last semester with an average of 97.22.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Wayne Winthrop Ward, C. S. 96.43
Clyde Webster Davis, Pueblo 94.17
Alfred Franz Heinicke, C. S...93.33
John Arthur Sims, C. S.....91.67
Alfred Ernest Grimwood, C. S.....90.83
Harry Clifford Marr, C. S.....90.56
Richard Ensign Brooks, C. S...90.00
Lewis Vickers Giesecke, Denver.....90.00
Henry Christian Willumsen, C. S.....90.00
Robert Emery Edwards, C. S. 89.17
Cecil Stanley Effinger, C. S...89.17
Richard Knight Harrison, C. S.....89.17
Don Henry Huff, C. S.....89.17
Van Kirk Brigham Perkins, C. S.....89.17
Roger Charles Arnold, C. S.....88.33
Karlton Bethel Miller, C. S...88.33
Gerald Howard Smith, C. S...88.33
John Arthur Livingston, C. S. 87.92
Robert Pierce Lee, C. S.....87.50
J. R. Graves Howell, C. S.....87.50
Reed Morgan Simpson, C. S...87.50
John Arthur Day, C. S.....87.08
Ray Clark Ebling, C. S. 86.67
Gene Thomas Pelsor, C. S.....86.67
Robert Rehm, C. S.....86.67
Charles Edward Swem, Cripple Creek.....86.67
Paul Jerome Richert, C. S.....85.83
Damon Odgen Runyan, C. S...85.00
Claron McKean Swan, Salt Lake City, Utah.....85.00

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Robert Wesley Morgan, Grand Junction.....92.50
James Lingle Dodson, C. S.....92.41
James Edmonds Eaton, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.....90.83
Edgar LeRoy Jamison, Englewood.....89.67
Clarence William Kehoe, East St. Louis, Ill.....89.17
Carl Wesley Maynard, Pueblo 89.17
Edward John Groscurth, Aspen.....88.33
Joseph Frederick Arnold, C. S.....87.50
William David Bemmels, C. S.....87.08
John Mihalick, Pueblo.....86.67
Joe Milburn Boothe, Sedalia, Mo.....85.83
Kenneth Edwin Gloss, C. S...85.83
Wallace Vincent Peck, Grand Junction.....85.83
Leonard John Cahoon, C. S...85.00

JUNIOR CLASS

James Howard Turner, C. S...97.22
Albyn Mackintosh, Mack 95.42
John Kenneth Langum, Litchfield, Minn. 95.00
Lyman Perkins Houghton, C. S.....94.26
Siegfried Theodore Gross, C. S.....93.33
Fred O. Jones, Peyton 93.33
John William Smith, Mancos..93.33
Henry Francis Wershing, White Mills, Penn.....92.92
John Merle Larson, C. S.....91.67
Charles Mackintosh, Mack.....91.67
Joseph Hartley Murray, C. S. 91.67
Joseph William Esch, C. S....90.56
John Ferguson Bennett, C. S. 88.56
Kenneth Wilfred Renken, Denver.....88.34
Abe Mogilner, C. S.....87.97
Bennie Pitler, C. S.....87.50
Robert Emmett Roark, Denver.....87.50
C. Vandenburgh, C. S.....87.23
Harold Rowen Robinson, C. S. 85.63
Everett Frank Stapleton, Palisade 85.34
Carl Verner Burke, C. S.....85.00
Lewis Edward January Cheyenne Wells.....85.00

SENIOR CLASS

Roland Roger Anderson, C. S. 95.00
Arthur Eugene Baylis, Jr., C. S.....94.17
Howard Benson Goff, C. S.....92.50
Archie Davilla Hess, Westcliffe.....92.15
Winthrop Ballard Crouch, C. S.....91.19
Eric Gustavus DeFlon, C. S...90.83
Armor Dale Peisker, Center....90.83
Ellsworth Carter Hutchinson, Salida.....90.56
James Henry Craig, Cotopaxi 90.00
Charles Alexander Cogan, C. S.....89.43
Wayne Robert Campbell, Longmont.....89.17
Frederick William Short, Edgewater.....89.17
Jack Scott Sherk, Greeley.....88.78
Franklin Hall Emery, C. S...88.33
Dale W. Merritt, C. S.....88.33
C. Hilary Moseley, Quanah, Tex.....88.33
Clair Orator Roberts, Silver Cliff.....88.33
William Lee Anderson, C. S...87.50
Ben Barret Griffith, Jr., C. S. 87.50
Maurice Frank Griffith, Palisade.....87.22
Dale Edward Harper, Potomac, Ill.....87.08
Bruce Edgar Gray, C. S.....86.67
Louis Dexter Yard, C. S.....86.67
John Jay Vandemoer, Grand Junction.....85.83
J. M. Chapman, C. S.....85.00

Three Grads Seek Election

With 1932 an election year several grads have tossed their hats into the ring for election to the state legislature. Darwin Coit, '31 now a law student at Denver, has staked his fate with the G. O. P. party and is running for the state legislature from El Paso county. Coit's name was proposed by John Thurston and he received 75½ votes while only 36 were neceeeary for nomination.

Bill Hinkley, former Tiger athlete and a graduate of last year's class, and Alious Rockett, '31 have put their hopes on the jack-ass party and both received a large number of votes in the county assembly. They also are nominees for the office of state legislature from El Paso county. Rockett is a law student at the University of Denver now.

The student body extends its sincerest sympathy to Cecil Effinger, '35 and the members of his family in the recent bereavement in the death of S. S. Effinger.

IN THE SPORTS WORLD

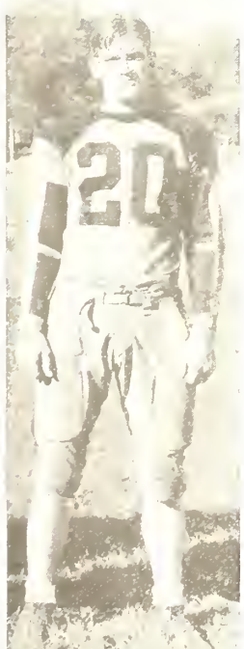
GRIDIRON PROSPECTS BRIGHT; SQUAD WILL REPORT FOR DRILLS SEPTEMBER 10

Prospects For 1932 Season Are Bright. Drills Will Begin September 10. First Game Scheduled With Utah U. at Salt Lake Oct. 1. Faculty Axe Swings Deep Into Frosh Squad.

There will be 14 lettermen report to Coach "Bully" Van de Graaff when he issues his first call for candidates for his 1932 gridiron machine next month. Led by Captain Ray Fries available men from last year's squad will include Martin, Thomas, Marchetti, Mihalick, M. Reid, Roark, and Schnurr, linesmen and Owens, Sabo, Funk, Carlson, deHolczer, and Deutsch, backs. All of these men are eligible if they return.

Freshmen of the 1931 team who survived their scholastic ordeals are LeMaster, Roach, Williams, Swan, Lilljeberg, Bernard, Dillingham, Arnold, Abernathy, Andrews, D. Berry, C. Johnson, McClure, Zeiger, and Creager.

Of this group 13 are backfield candidates. The battle for center, guard, and tackle position will be a wide open one. If all eligible candidates return Van de Graaff will have 32 men on hand. Jobs have been scarcer than hen's teeth this summer and some of the men may not be able to return next month. In fact "Bully" gave up his summer vacation plans and returned here from Alabama early in July to hunt jobs for his men.



CAPTAIN RAY FRIES

The faculty axe fell heavily upon the squad last June when seven likely candidates for this year's team were declared ineligible. Perhaps the greatest loss was Harold Weidman, 185 pound linesman, the only veteran of last year's line. The other six were members of last year's freshman team. They are Vandenburg, Nobles, Bicknell, Lyons, Stackhouse, and Amidie. Weidman enlisted for a term in the U. S. Army early in July according to reports.

VAN de GRAAFF OPTIMISTIC

"It puts us up against it, sure enough," Coach Van de Graaff said. "We'll have to build a line out of our remaining freshmen candidates, and shift several backfield candidates up into the line. We have a good crop of backfield men, provided they are all financially able to return, and some of them will have to work in the line.

"The outlook is not so bright, but we've weathered tough storms before and we'll find a way to survive this one. It means hard work, tho, for all of us."

Among the outstand men remaining are Owen Owens, quarterback; "Lots" deHolczer, fullback; Captain Ray Fries, end; "Speed" Deutsch, half; "Sinker" Funk, half and quarterback; "Swede" Roark, end; "Snatch" Mihalick, center. Among the most promising freshmen prospects are Roach, Williams, Swan, McClure, Beery, and Creager. Most of these men are light and will have to make up this handicap with speed and fight.

The season opens Oct. 1 with the Utah U. "Redskins" in Salt Lake City. The following week will give Tiger fans an opportunity to get their first glimpse of the Bengals on this side of the Rockies when they tackle D. U. at Denver in a night game. The first home game will be on November 5 when the Tigers take the field against Western State. The following weekend November 12 will be homecoming and Boulder, the Bengals' traditional rival, will make the trip to the Tiger's lair to provide the entertainment.

Football Schedule

The complete schedule for 1932 is as follows:

October 1—Utah University—Salt Lake City
October 2—Denver U. (Night) — Denver
October 22 — Wyoming University Cheyenne
October 29—Colorado Aggies—Ft. Collins.
November 5 — Western State — Here
November 12—Colorado University —Here (Homecoming)
November 19 — Colorado Mines — Here
November 26—University of New Mexico—Albuquerque

FRESHMAN GAMES

October 29—Denver University — Here
November 11 — Western State — Here
November 24—Colorado Mines — Here

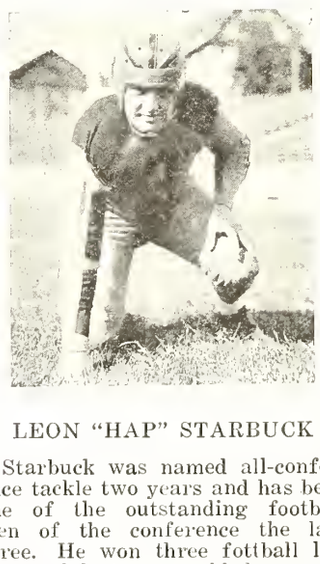
Spicer-Reid-Roessner Assistant Coaches

Thru William "Bully" Van de Graaff comes the announcement of appointment of assistant coaches for the coming football season. "Spic" Spicer, backfield and wing coach last year, will take over these same duties again this year. Juan Reid, center of 1931 football team will return to college to help with the varsity. Leo Roessner, who has been head freshman mentor for several years, will again assume the duties of freshman coach. Negotiations are now under way to secure the services of another assistant coach and in the advent that they are completed Reid will be shifted over to help Roessner with the "baby" Bengals.

These appointments are only tentative and may be changed before the opening of the season.

Starbuck To Enter "Pro" Football Ranks

Leon "Hap" Starbuck, captain of the 1931 football squad will leave the latter part of this month for Staten Island, N. Y. where he will report September 1 for a season of professional football with the Staten Island squad. "Hap" received an offer for a contract before school was out last spring, but withheld his decision until he could investigate a coaching offer.



LEON "HAP" STARBUCK

Starbuck was named all-conference tackle two years and has been one of the outstanding football men of the conference the last three. He won three fottball letters and last year added a wrestling letter to his collection. He wrestled in the heavyweight class and placed second in the conference meet.

He has spent the summer on his father's ranch near Salida and should be in fine shape when he reports for his first swing at "pro" football.

Hibbard Wins Tennis Title

Don Hibbard, a member of last year's Tiger tennis team, won the city junior tennis tournament held on the Quackenbush courts in Monument Valley Park during the month of July. He played throughout the tournament without losing a set.

TIGERS SCHEDULE HOOP GAME WITH DAVIS-ELKINS

Altho basketball may be a bit out of season, shortly after school was out in June an intersectional basketball game was scheduled with Davis-Elkins college, Elkins, W. Va. The game will open the Tigers' season on December 20 at the local city auditorium. The "Scarlet Hurricanes" will play 12 games on their holiday trip. This is the first time the Davis-Elkins team has come this far west. Opponents on the trip are Northwestern, Creighton, DePaul, Denver University, Colorado College, Brigham Young, Nevada, California, Fresno State, Arizona, Oklahoma City University, and St. Louis University.

Last year they won 25 out of 26 games and won the West Virginia state championship according to Jennings Randolph their coach who was here to schedule the game.

The Tigers with this game, increase their practice schedule for December, as Brigham Young, western division champions last winter, will play here December 22 and 23, and negotiations are under way for a series with Kansas Aggies beginning December 30. The Manhattan Farmers have played here two seasons previously.

The complete basketball schedule for this year is as follows:

December 20 — Davis-Elkins — Here
December 22-23—Brigham Young Here
January 13—Denver University — Here
January 14—Denver University—Denver
January 20-21—Western State — Gunnison
February 3-4—Colorado Aggies — Fort Collins
February 10-11—Wyoming—Here
February 14—Colorado Teachers—Greeley
February 17 — Colorado Mines — Here
February 18 — Colorado Mines — Golden
February 24—Colorado University —Boulder
February 25—Colorado University —Here
March 4 — Colorado Teachers — Here

New Coaches in Three Schools

The Board of Athletics at Boulder have secured the services of William Saunders as head football coach. Coach Saunders was formerly head coach at Colorado Teachers. John Hancock, assistant coach at Marquette university, Milwaukee, has taken over the duties of football coach at Teachers. At one time he was line coach at Teachers under Coach George Cooper. Percy Locey, famed gridiron mentor from the Pacific coast and former coach of the Los Angeles A. C. will be on hand at Denver to undertake a revival of the sport at D. U. He follows Jeff Cravath, U. S. C. who was forced to resign last spring after a stormy career and numerous scraps with alumni.

CLARK SIGNED WITH PORTSMOUTH SQUAD FOR SECOND YEAR

Earl "Dutch" Clark will again report to the Portsmouth, O. squad this fall for another season of "pro" football. He is scheduled to report around the first of next month. Clark last year, his first year of professional ball, was selected All-America "pro" quarterback. This year he should make an even better showing after having worn the newness of the game off last year. In addition to being selected All-American quarterback he lead the scorers with 49 points, 15 more than his nearest opponent.

"DUTCH" CLARK, All-American quarterback '28, who will play "pro" ball again this fall. He will start his basketball drills with the Tiger squad in December.

"Dutch" will return to Colorado Springs the first of December to take over his duties as head basketball coach at C. C. The basketball season will open December with a game with Davis-Elkins college of Elkins, W. Va. who is planning a barnstorming tour in the west.

Undoubtedly Clark will also coach the baseball team again next year. If he doesn't do this he will assist Jo Irish with the Tiger track squad. At the present time he is in Calif. attending the Olympic games.

New Rules At A Glance

With the opening of the 1932 gridiron season but a few weeks away fans will be introduced to several new changes in the rules among which are:

The use of hands on the head by linesmen of defense has been prohibited.

Both the flying tackle and the flying block have been done away with, and a man is required to have at least one foot on the ground when he tackles or blocks.

On the kick-off the receiving team must have five men in front of the 45 yard line. This practically does away with the flying wedge frequently used on a kick-off formation, altho it isn't prohibited.

On the kick-off the kicker has the choice of a place kick or a drop kick. In the new rules announced by the National Federation on Rules the punt was included in the choice of kick-offs, but was withdrawn during the summer.

Padding is required over all hard exterior padding. A minor change has also been made in regard to a substitution. A man may go back in the game in any subsequent quarter instead of remaining on the sidelines until the second half.

NEW COLLEGE LIBRARY

Architects's sketch of the NEW COLLEGE LIBRARY. During the summer months seven carloads of "peachblow" sandstone have been cut. John G. Meem of Santa Fe, N. M. who has been engaged as architect has completed the working plans of the building and construction work is scheduled to begin soon. The total length of the building will be about 240 feet including the present Coburn library which will be the south wing. The main tower will be 60 feet square and 85 feet in height. The estimated cost is about $300,000. When complete this new building will contain eleven stack levels and will provide room for approximately 300,000 volumes. This new building is the gift of Mrs. F. M. P. Taylor of Colorado Springs who has been a benefactor of Colorado college for many years.

Men's Gymn Classes Cut To Two A Week; Many New Classes

Under a new plan to be inaugurated this fall all men's gym classes will meet only twice a week. Under this system many new classes can be given. Howard Waite will again be director of physical education for men and will be in charge of all gym classes. A new class of corrective gymnastics will be formed and those who are placed in this class by the college physician will be required to attend classes three times a week. A course in Athletic Coaching and Administration will be offered to students in the advanced schools with a prerequisite of completion of the physical education requirements with a full season in at least two major sports.

Following is a complete list of classes with numbers to be offered by the Physical Education for Men next year:—

Outdoor games and tumbling — 101.

Basketball and apparatus—111.

Wrestling—121—221.

Intercollegiate sports—131—231.

Corrective Gymnastics — 141 — 241.

Outdoor games and boxing—211.

Athletic coaching and administration—302.

Physical education is required of all freshman and sophomore men and women.

"BULLY" VAN de GRAAFF, head football coach, says the season will be a tough one, but the Tigers will make it someway. "Bully" is starting his seventh season with the Bengals.

NEW COURSES—Political Science 203 will be offered by Dr. Dr. Bramhall, first semester. This course will be a study of the national election propaganda and the final results.

Prof. Herbert Mierow will offer Latin 249 — Roman Society this fall. Influences from Greece and the East, capitalism, slavery, the family, religion, the festivals and similar topics will be discussed.

Prof. Boucher will offer a course in Heat and Thermodynamics — Physics 205 the first semester.

A course in Argumentation English 233 will be taught by Prof. Copeland the first semester.

A. A. DEGREES TO BE GIVEN CLASS OF 1934 IN SEP'T.

(Continued from page 1)

alis, Ill.; Anna Ruby Foster, C. S.; Welcome Weltha Foster, Carbondale; Elynor Sue Galloway, Cortez; Ethelda Jane Gardner, Pueblo; Elizabeth Brokenshire Gillett, Taiyunafu, Shansi, China; Kenneth Edwin Gloss, C. S.; Clara Ulrike Haeker, C. S.; Edna Katherine Harlan, C. S.; John Filter Hartley, Corpus Christi, Texas; Robert George Hibbard, C. S.; Marie Anne Hoag, C. S.; Wilbur Clinton Jencks, C. S.; Pauline Edith Nerven Johnson, Denver; Martha Luceda Kelly, C. S.; Susan Nadine Kent, C. S.; Margaret Josephine Kirby, Manitou; Ruth Laughlin, C. S.; Georgia Charles Lindley, Longview, Texas; Evelyn Holden McIntire, C. S.; Charles Sidney Markley, Jasper, Texas; Mollie Gertrude Marriage, C. S.; Dorothy Edna Martin, Denver; Louie Marie Mason, C. S.; Bertha Jayne Maxeiner, Calhan; Genevieve Lucile Maxfield, Carbondale; Gale Warren Middlestetter, La Junta; Robert Wesley Morgan, Grand Junction; Martha Patricia Murray, C. S.; Wallace Vincent Peck, Grand Junction; Genevieve Kathryn Rainger, C. S.; George Donald Reid, C. S.; Alice Louise Rhoads, Denver; Evelyn Grace Richter, Denver; Robert Merritt Ritter, New Castle; David William Scott, Denver; Helen Margaret Shaw, C. S.; Margaret Thelma Stetson, C. S.; Gretchen Alice Shenk, Greeley; Julia Margaret Sherman, C. S.; Cora Lowell Sisam, C. S.; Dorothy Pauline Smith, Wheatridge; Lois May Smith, Grand Junction; Mary Elizabeth Southard, Greeley; Rosalie Fielding Spiller, C. S.; Mary Isabella Strang, C. S.; Alberta Bibra Sutton, C. S.; Katherine Doris Templin, Center.

A. W. S. CABIN PARTY SEPTEMBER 13

The A. W. S. officers and legislative board will have a cabin party at the Y. W. C. A. cabin at Chipeta park September 13. They will discuss plans, the budget, and appoint committees for the ensuing year. The committee in charge is hopeful of obtaining Rev. Roberts as a speaker at the conference. Dean Fauteaux will act as chaperon.

W. A. A. CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT "CAMP ASPEN"

A conference of the W. A. A. officers and legislative council will be held sometime before the first of September at Mollie Marriage's cabin "Camp Aspen" near Divide, Colo. The women have made plans to remain at Divide two days.

PATRICIA RANEY TO STUDY IN EUROPE

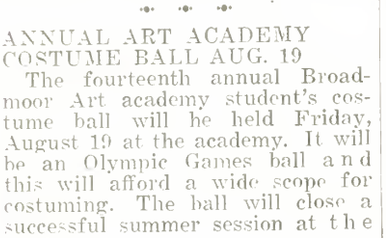
Patricia Raney, ex '33 sailed August 3 from New York for Europe where she will spend a year in study and travel.

ANNUAL ART ACADEMY COSTUME BALL AUG. 19

The fourteenth annual Broadmoor Art academy student's costume ball will be held Friday, August 19 at the academy. It will be an Olympic Games ball and this will afford a wide scope for costuming. The ball will close a successful summer session at the academy.

M. MARRIAGE AWARDED SCRIPPS SCHOLARSHIP

Miss Mollie Marriage, a member of last year's sophomore class, has been awarded a scholarship at Scripps college, Pomona, Calif. for the coming year. Mollie has had an active part in women's activities during her two years at C. C.



A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. McClure last month. McClure is one of the promising freshmen foothall prospects from last year and is expected to be heard from this fall.

A baby daughter was born to Prof. and Mrs. Archer B. Hulbert August 3. She has been named Nancy.

A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Killian, 514 N. Wahsatch August 4. Mrs. Killian was formerly Marguerite Smith, ex '32.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hausserman, 3 Cheyenne Road, had a son born August 4. Hausserman was a member of the class of 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Kurie are the proud parents of a baby born the first of June.

SOCIETY EVENTS

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Wedding Bells

MORRIS-MILLER

The wedding of Helen Morris, '27 and Oliver Miller, '27 was held at the First Methodist church in Colorado Springs Saturday evening, July 23.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Miller are graduates of Colorado college, she is a member of Delta Gamma and he is a member of Phi Delta Theta. The bridegroom has a position with the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company and they will make their home here.

PERKINS-GILMORE

Miss Grace Perkins, '31 and Curtis Gilmore of Ft. Worth, Tex. were married July 27 at the bride's home. Mrs. Gilmore was a member of the class of 1931 and a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Gilmore holds a teaching position at the Fountain Valley School for Boys. They will make their home in Colorado Springs.

EDMUNDS-KURIE

Announcement has just been made of the marriage of Charles W. Kurie, '35 to Miss Katherine Edmunds. The wedding took place last fall.

OSBORN-CHAPPELL

The second wedding to be held in the Shove Memorial chapel this summer was that of Anita E. Osborn, '28 and Junior Madison Chappell, '31. They will make their home here.

WELLS-SMITH

Announcement was made last week of the wedding of Miss Marion Wells, ex '27 and Dr. Raymond G. Smith. The wedding took place in Petersburg, Alaska, July 31. Mrs. Smith attended C. C. two years and later went to Pomona college, Pomona, Calif. After a short trip they will make their home in Petershurg where Dr. Smith is engaged in the dental profession.

McMAHON-WAITE

Howard E. Waite, instructor in physical education for men and wrestling coach, was married to Miss Gertrude McMahon of Oak Park, Ill. June 11. The wedding took place at Delavan Lake, Wis. Waite will return to C. C. this fall to resume his duties.

McELWAIN-SHARP

Arthur G. Sharp, Jr. and Miss Geneva Prescott McElwain were married June 14 at Caribou, Me. They spent their honeymoon in Europe where they visited for two months. Sharp is an instructor in English and he and his bride will make their home at 1600 N. Cascade Ave.

DRUMMOND-YOUNG

Miss Anabel Drummond, '35, and Selby Young, '29 were married last month. Young is a member of Kappa Sigma and during his undergraduate days was very active among various activities on the campus. Following a honeymoon trip to Estes Park they are to be at home in Austin Bluffs, where he is associated with his father in the Highlands Jersey farm.

ROSS-MILLER

Miss Jamie Ross, '29 and Charles Burton Fahs were the first couple to be married in the new Shove Memorial chapel. The wedding took place in June and they are in Cambridge, Mass. this summer where Mr. Fahs is completing his work for his Ph. D. After September 15 they will be in Evanston, Ill. where Mr. Fahs has a position on the Northwestern faculty.

REUTLINGER—MORATH

Announcement has just been made of the marriage of Marie Reutlinger '29 and Fred Morath at Kimball, Nebr. July 31. They are spending their honeymoon in Yellowstone park.

A. W. S. SPONSOR COMMITTEE BUSY

Miss Georgia Pickett, chairman of the A. W. S. sponsor committee, has completed the plans to entertain and introduce the new freshman women. Last spring a large number of upperclass women signified their willingness to help and to take the part of a big sister. The committee will begin work early next week.

W. A. A. TO HOLD WELCOME BREAKFAST SEPTEMBER 17

The annual W. A. A. welcome breakfast will he held Saturday morning, September 17 at Austin Bluffs. Helen Margaret Shaw is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

SHOVE CHAPEL HOURS — The Shove Memorial chapel is open every afternoon between the hours of two and five. Arthur Baylis, Jr., is acting as guide to visitors.

Prof. Archer B. Hulbert, head of the history department, and Carl Brumfield, a graduate of C. C. and now superintendent of the schools at Monte Vista, Colo. have been traveling thru Washington and Oregon this summer giving lectures on Western history in the summer schools of the Northwest.

Dr. Danforth R. Hale, A. B. '24, Ph. D. Cornell, '28 is teaching chemistry at Doane college at Crete, Nebr. this year.

Gene Johnson, ex '24, now a Los Angeles music publisher, sent a march composition to the municipal band here and it was included on one of their programs last week.

Ed Marchetti has been pitching ball for the semi-pro league at Price, Utah this summer.

Personals

Items concerning students, faculty, and alumni.

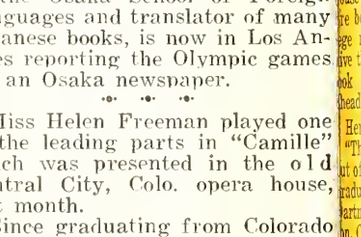
Miss Jean Horan, ex '33 and John Norman Bennett, ex '34 left early this week for Berkeley, Calif. where they plan to enter the

Mr. John Kenneth Emmerson, A. B. '29, is one of eight candidates recently placed on the eligible list of the Department of State of the United States for foreign service in the Diplomatic Corps. Out of 277 candidates who took the written examinations last January, only 42 qualified for the oral examinations held in June. Mr. Emmerson is one of eight of the latter group placed upon the eligible list.

Glenn W. Shaw, '10 of Osaka, Japan visited in Colorado Springs the last of July with his brother Lloyd Shaw. Mr. Shaw, a lecturer in the Osaka School of Foreign Languages and translator of many Japanese books, is now in Los Angeles reporting the Olympic games for an Osaka newspaper.

Miss Helen Freeman played one of the leading parts in "Camille" which was presented in the old Central City, Colo. opera house, last month.

Since graduating from Colorado college Miss Freeman has traveled and studied in Europe, and began her stage career with David Belasco in New York. She is one of the founders of the Theater guild and at one time owned and managed the "Nine o'Clock" theater in New York. She was a visitor here for a few days after the Central City production before leaving for her home in Hollywood, where she will do a play for Dan Totheroh.



Announcement has been made of the coming wedding of Al Bevans, '32 and Miss Bertha Richmond to take place late in the fall. Bevans is a member of Beta Theta Pi and was prominent in football. He was also manager of both the Tiger and the Nugget.

Dr. J. Barton Hoag, '20 A. B. University of Chicago, Ph. D. and Miss Patricia Elinor Gillis of Chicago will be married August 31 in Hammond, Ind. Dr. Hoag is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, national scientific fraternity, president of the Chicago branch of the Institute of Radio Engineers, and a research expert and teacher in the field of electron physics and radiation at Chicago university.

The couple will sail September 3 for a seven month wedding trip in Europe. During the trip Dr. Hoag will visit and study in the famous physics labs of England and the continent.

VHERE COLLEGE ALUMNI STAND

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From June 25 issue.

Harvard's alumni read the most oks. Columbia's graduates ride more Rolls-Royces. Yale men erage the highest incomes among e alumni of fifteen universities. These are the high spots among ore than a million facts gathered a questionnaire from 15,000 ex-llege men.

The delvers into these biograph-al items were members of the raduate Group of 230 Park Ave-e, New York, headed by W. S. ewhouse, who furnished the re-lts to the New York *Evening ost.*

One encouraging prospect to the mbers now issuing from our rious institutions is Mr. New-use's assertion that "college men e better off today than non-col-ge men"; also "their resources ve them a far more cheerful out-ok for the restoration period ead."

Here are some of the details:

"The questions were sent to one t of every five subscribers of the aduate magazines of Cornell, rtmouth, Yale, Harvard, Prince-n, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Mich-an, Minnesota, Ohio State, rthwestern, Wisconsin, Califor-a, Stanford and Southern Cali-rnia. Among the amusing facts realed were:

"Princetonians smoke the most garettes, M. I. T. men the most ars. Ohio State grads own the st motor-cars, and Harvardians rry the most life insurance.

"Fifty-five per cent of all the mni questioned said they owned anos, 79 per cent had radios, and per cent owned homes at an erage valuation of $26,000. The ghest average of home evaluations was shown by Yale men, their erage home being worth $54,000.

"Fifty-eight per cent of the aduates are professional men, 42 r cent are in business, but wheth-they are making money they n't say.

"Nine per cent are doctors, 10 r cent lawyers, 5 per cent bank-s, and 2.5 per cent say they re stock brokers, while .025 per t of the women alumni have ne into business fields.

"As for salaries, 23 per cent had omes of $5,000 to $10,000 a year, per cent., more than $25,000 a ar, and 21 per cent, under 000. Fifty-eight per cent of rvard grads said they'd been to rope, while the average was 34 r cent, and 3 per cent of the mni had been around the world. rvard men owned the most fliv-rs, Dartmouth men the fewest, d Yale men with 200 airplanes, in the air."

Harvard men get through forty-o books per year, Columbia reads average of twenty-seven, Yale enty-six, and California, nine. account given of the time spent joying "California climate."

"The favorite hobby is card play-g—first choice of 63 per cent of young alumni and 52 per cent the oldsters. The other favorite hobbies in order are swimming, golf, tennis, fishing, hunting and marine sports. The graduates of thirty-six to fifty-five years play more golf than either their older or younger brethren.

"Yale oldsters belong to the most clubs—five per old grad; with Harvard second, Columbia third, and Princeton fourth. Southern California alumni belong to only one club per graduate, and there is a suspicion that it's a local booster club at that.

"Among the old graduates, those from Yale led the list in the value of the homes they owned, which averaged $84,000 apiece for Old Eli's older sons, with the lowest average $7,000, held by Northwestern alumni. Other figures revealed alumni preferences for movie cameras, investments, automobiles, boats, and brands of pipe tobaccos and cigarets."

Campus Briefs

CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS — There has been little done on the campus during the summer according to A. E. Baylis, superintendent of the grounds. The grounds immediately surrounding the Shove Memorial chapel have been landscaped. Some minor improvements have been made on other parts of the campus, but it has been mainly a maintenance progrom.

TIGER CONTRACT—The contract for the printing of the Tiger has been awarded to the Dentan Printing Co. again this year for the tenth successive year. Last spring a new office suite was built for the Tiger at Dentan's and this will be used again this year.

BULLETIN BOARD — A new bronze bulletin board has been installed just north of the west entrance of the Shove Memorial chapel and will be used for chapel notices.

College Education Worth $72,000

Boston, Mass. (NSFA) — For those who want financial return from their college education, the following facts quoted from Dean Lord of Boston University College of Business may be of interest. A college education on the average brings to its possessor approximately $72,000 more during his life-time than he would have earned had he not had the advantages of four years of advanced study.

"The untrained man goes to work as a boy of fourteen and reaches his maximum at the age of 30. This maximum is on the average less than $1,200 a year. In view of the fact that this income is earned through manual labor, it begins to fall off at the age of 50, or even earlier, and soon reaches a level below self-support. The figures show that more than 60 out of every 100 untrained workers are dependent on others at the age of 60.

"The total earnings of the untrained man from 14 to 60 are about $45,000. Between the ages of 14 and 18, the four years which might have been spent in high school, the young man usually does not earn more than $2,000."

Many Prospective Students Send Credits to Registrar; Limit of 300

New Students Urged To Send Transcripts of Their Credits to Registrar At Once. To enroll Only 300 Freshmen

There has been a large list of high school students who have had their transcripts sent to the Registrar's office. Many more who have neglected this so far and they are warned to get their credits in soon as the list is approaching the limit of 300 which was set for the freshman class.

Any student may have his or her credits transfered to Colorado college by merely requesting their high school to mail a transcript of their grades to the Registrar, Colorado college.

Among those whose credits are on file are:—

Aguilar—
Henry Preskar
Alamosa—
Frank Elvin Johnson
Aurora, Ill.—
Julia Elizabeth Dunham
Natrona Co., Casper, Wyo.
Virginia Emily Sanford
Pueblo Centennial—
Freeland Harold Carde, Stanley Alton Leftwich, Charles Dale Rea, Virginia Louise Whitlock
Pueblo Central—
Grant Hardin Vance, Lois Anne Weber.
Cheyenne Mountain—
Samuel Carson Dunn, Elizabeth Evans, Aalph Amon Smith, Philip Martin Turner, Margaret Elizabeth Wilfley.
Clearfield, Pa.—
George Leonard Gearhart
Canon City—
Mary Helen Thomas
Colorado Springs High School—
Virginia Kingsley Berger, Albert Petersen Bloom, William Irwin Blount, Alice Esther Borton, Emory James Brady, Elizabeth Britton, Wendell Acel Carlson, David Kimball Cochrane, David R. Dentan, Helen Margaret Drake, Virginia Ruth Essick, Blaine Evans, Jr., Mildred Fritchle, Freda Augusta Garrett, James Wood Green, Janice Winifred Greenwood, Katherine Orr Haney, Esther LaVerne Hutmacher, Joanna Frances Jolly, John Stanley Keller, Jack Emmett Kelley, Margaret Elizabeth Kelley, Dorothy June Kimzey, Floretta Martha Kiser, Clair Martin Legere, Ernest Eugene Lewis, Elizabeth Lovitt, Winifred Arlene McBroom, Howard McClanahan, Mary Jean MacDonald, Kenneth Markel, Cecil Earl Matthews, C. Fred Miles, Vanessa Mary Morgan, James Lew O'Brien, Charles Ozias, Jr., Alvin DeLos Pappas, Ruby Margaret Parks, Ruth Helen Peterson, Marybel Poer, Esther Ruth Powers, Warren Guy Pryor, Katherine Ellen Ragle, Henry Rehm, Lewie A. Robb, Vera Margaret Robinson, Ruth Irene Russell, Robert Frederick Scheihing, Grace Mary Seeley, James Herbert Sinton, Mack Roy Springer, Paul Chester Steavenson, Margaret Genevieve Stewart, Charles Hubert Strang, Bessie M. Stewart, Lois May Suplee, Margaret Warning, Claudia R. C. Webster, Winifred Nellie Welker, Paul Brisben Weller, Edward Neil Williams, Willett Ranney Willis, Charles Ernest Winter, Frank Evans Young, John Carlton Young, Jr., Charles Newell Barber, Elizabeth Stewart, Lee Clinton Clark, Billie Irene Thomas.
Denton, Kansas—
Leslie Roberts
DePue, Ill.—
Harry Francis Ream
Durango—
Phillip Wallace Dale
East Denver—
Jessica Frances Barnard, Martha Pauline Eastman, Helen Grieve, Harold Cresap Miller, Joseph Wills Pearson, Phillip Harry Reilly, Jr., Ellen Vickers, Smedley, Edward Martin Wagner, Elsie Louise Wall, David Hall Waters, Florence Warren.
Evanston Tsp. Evanston, Ill.—
Marjory Ada Avalon
Fort Collins—
Katherine Nicholas
Fountain—
Keith Riddoch
Fountain Valley—
Joel Addison Hayes Webb
Fruita—
Leo Evelynn Markrud
Glenwood Springs—
Willis Eugene Parkison
Grand Junction—
Frances Elizabeth Morgan, Denathy Echternach
Greeley—
Helen Rowe, John Manville Weber, Edith Southard
Hayden—
Sarah Jane Elliott
Hill City, Kansas—
Harland George Lanning
Kirkwood, Mo.—
Earl Thomas Klein
La Junta—
Elizabeth Anne Barrie, Mary Eleanor Lynch, Clyda May Todd
M. T. H. S., Denver—
Mary Ann Jovanovich
Monte Vista—
Robert Lee Harlan
Montrose—
Edra Lois Braund, Kenneth Charles Brosh, Christopher Claybourne Sheats
North Denver—
Eva M. Evans, Elmer Willard Oppenlander, Margaret May Utterback.
Okla. City, Okla.—
Edith Kinney Gaylord
Olathe—
Letty Schubarth
Perth Amboy, N. J.—
Jack Pear
Ramah—
John Roy Adams
Raton, N. M.—
Martha Louise Evans, Neloise Merrill.
Saguache—
Eleanor Slane
Smith-Cotton, Sedalia, Mo.—
Ernestine Naomi Stroup
Shenandoah, Iowa
Raymond Maxfield Barnes
South Denver—
Harold Edgar Berg, Harold Russell Berglund, Lyda Roark
Tructon—
Paul Frederick Ness
Wasatch Academy, Mt. Pleasant, Utah
Alfred Evan Owens
Wheatridge—
Mauriece Jennings Crosby, Mary Louise Kelly
Winona, Kansas—
Doris Elizabeth Allen
Wray—
Harriett Augusta Henke

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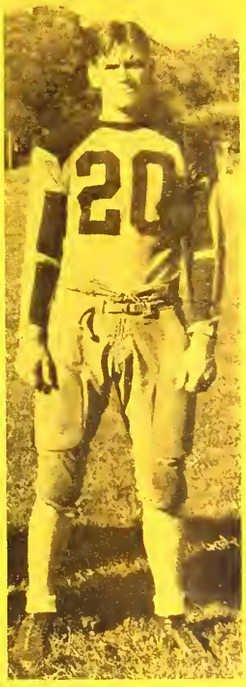

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◆ Tonight

Big Free All-College Dance Tonight

According to annual custom, an all-college dance will be held at Cossitt hall tonight. The affair is sponsored by the Associated Students and all faculty members and students are invited to attend without charge. Ralph and Don Smith are in charge of arrangements.

The gymnasium has been converted into a ballroom that would do credit to the Broadmoor, by means of a false ceiling and ingenious lighting effects arranged by Art Sharp and the Koshare stage crew.

Although this is not leap year, a plan has been adopted by which girls as well as boys may be able to invite their pardners. Special entertainment has been arranged for intermission. Music will be furnished by Don Haney's Orchestra.

Clark Returns To Pro Football

Basketball Coach Earl "Dutch" Clark has returned to Portsmouth, Ohio where he will again play with the Portsmouth "Spartans" in the Professional Football League. Last year "Dutch" was selected as quarterback on the All-American Professional team.

New Books At Library

During June, July and August, Colorado college acquired 206 new books, covering the fields of philosophy, psychology, sociology, political science, economics, education, business, various sciences, technology, fine arts, sports, literature, philology, travel, history, and several biographies. These books are now on file at the library.

Bouchers Return From Tour

Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Boucher and sons, Stanley and Wesley, have returned from a six weeks motor tour of Grand Teton National Park. Yellowstone National Park and the Pacific coast, returning from Los Angeles by way of the Arrowhead Trail through Las Vegas, Nevada. Dr. Boucher took several hundred film slides of the Parks and other points of interest including the new Hoover Dam project.

Notice

Any changes in address of students should be turned in to the Secretary's office immediately. The Student directory goes to press very soon.

Work On New Library Progresses

The work is proceeding satisfactorily on the new library, the generous gift of Mrs. F. M. P. Taylor. The final plans have been completed by the architect, Mr. John Gaw Meem of Santa Fe. A large amount of stone has been transported to our campus where the work of cutting and finishing the separate stones for building is now in progress.

The completed structure will be one of the finest buildings of its type in America. It will be about three times the size of the present Coburn library. A wing to the north will contain a new reading room, which is planned to provide adequate space and facilities for a college of 1,500 students. The central section, the largest, containing the stacks, with a capacity for 300,000 volumes, will take the form of a massive tower 60 feet square and 85 feet high, and will extend eastward to the campus. In addition to providing the three essential features of stack, reading room and the administration rooms, the new building is to contain some twelve or fifteen small seminar rooms for the use of advanced classes. There will also be a "browsing" room, faculty offices, carrels for the use of research workers, an exhibition room for rare books and manuscripts, and all the

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Martin

Mierow Welcomes Class of 1936

At the Freshman entertainment last week, President Mierow welcomed the incoming class and officially christened them Tigers. He pointed out the threefold opportunity which Colorado college afforded for learning, athletics and friendship. The address closed with:

To every man there openeth
A Way, and ways, and a Way,
And the high soul climbs the high way
And the low soul gropes the low
While in between, on the misty flate,
The rest drift to and fro.
For every man there openeth
A high way and a low
And every man determineth
The way his soul shall go.

There will be a meeting of all persons interested in working on the Tiger business or editorial staff this afternoon at 1:30 in the Pit at Palmer hall. All those who wish to work on the staff this year must be there unless otherwise excused.

Requests for dates on the social calendar must be in the hands of the A. S. C. C. social committee not later than Friday, Oct. 7. Applications must be made on regular forms sent out by the chairman of this committee. Organizations not receiving blanks should call at the Office of the Dean of Women.

Thomas

◆ Record

Largest Registration In C. C. History

Registration to date is the largest within the history of the College for the first two days of the semester. Registration at the opening of the fall term has ranged within recent years from 495 in Sept. 1927 to a previous maximum of 530 last year. Present enrollment figures have reached a total of 576. Thus far 179 Freshmen have enrolled, 159 Sophomores, 91 Juniors, 126 Seniors and 21 Graduate Students and Specials. The Sophomore Class show an increase of 20 over last year; the Senior Class—the largest in the history of the College—an increase of 52 over last year.

Colorado College Sunday, 25th

In accordance with annual custom, next Sunday, Sept. 25, will be observed as Colorado college Sunday by the First Congregational Church of Colorado Springs. This year, for the first time, the special Colorado college service is to be held on our campus in this building—The Shove Memorial Chapel—instead of at the church. The service is to be at four o'clock in the afternoon and all members of the Faculty and Student Body are cordially invited to unite with the membership of the Church in the special program prepared for the occasion. Rev. Charles Stafford Brown, the Pastor, will speak on the subject, "The New Christian Epic," and there will be a special program of music.

Mrs. Drucker Passes Away

Mrs. Pauline Drucker, A. B. '29, M. A. '32 Colorado college, who has been a teacher in the Romance language department for the last three years died last Monday at St. Francis hospital after a painful illness of several months. Funeral services were held from the Swan funeral home Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Drucker completed her work for her master's degree while confined in bed and her thesis was published during the summer months. Critics praised it as one of the most noteable works to have been printed in the past year on the subject chosen.

Her husband V. P. R. Drucker is Dean of the Business and Economics administration department, a position which he has held for 14 years.

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Work On New Library Progresses

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other appointments of a modern library, besides special accommodations for the El Paso County Medical Society library in the McKinnie Memorial room, and for the Cowles Foundation for Research in a special wing to the north of the new reading room.

The main entrance of the building will be on Cascade Ave. The stone will be the same peachblow sandstone from western Colorado already in use in Coburn.

Many Additions To Campus

Two new stained glass windows have been installed in the chapel since last Commencement. One of these is the window presented by Mr. William Lennox of the Board of Trustees of Colorado college in memory of his son, the late Loring C. Lennox of the Class of 1906 and a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. The subject of this window, the only one thus far installed in the north wall of the nave, is St. Andrew of Scotland. The fraternity emblem has been appropriately included in the design. In this particular, the window is perhaps unique.

The other new window is the Jackson memorial presented by Mr. William S. Jackson of our Board of Trustees, and his brother and sisters in memory of their father, the late William S. Jackson, who was for many years a Trustee of the college, and of their brothers, Everett and Roland Jackson. This new window has been installed in the center of the south wall of the Pilgrim room. Its subject is Sir Galahad and the Quest of the Holy Grail, typifying the enthusiasm and idealism of youth. The lower panel of this window represents American soldiers receiving a blessing in Winchester Cathedral at the time of the World War. The official seals of Oxford University, England, and of Harvard have been included in the lower corners of the design to mark the connection of Roland and Everett Jackson with these institutions of learning.

Four more windows, completing the series of ten historical subjects portrayed by the stained glass of the nave, are expected this month.

A fine bronze tablet commemorating the long and notable services of Mahlon D. Thatcher, of Pueblo, as a Trustee of the college, has been placed in the chancel and contains the inscription to accompany the memorial itself— the great east rose window of the seven liberal arts.

Other additions to the equipment of the chapel during the summer include a steel and wrought iron bulletin board in front of the building and a handsomely framed copy of Dean McMurtry's Act of Dedication printed on vellum, which has been placed in the north transept.

"Genevieve", the supposed dinosaur obtained by Colorado college during the summer, can be seen any afternoon during the week of Sept. 26-30 in the basement of Cutler Hall.

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JUNGLE JARGON

What ho my friends and what do you suppose we have here? As I live and breathe I do believe that it is dear old school days again. Just wandering around ye old campus in quest of happenings of any sort. Imagine my feelings upon discovering that the sacred haunts of the Tigers has been visited with a deluge. Yes the jungle and no other. And so set to pondering as to whether or not it might have been a purging of a sort. A washing up of the old and a christening of the new. Will all the memories clinging to that place of old be washed away or will they remain hovering near as a dreamy mist in a far away dream. Ah, that remains to be seen. Only time can answer this I fear. Oh me. To the dear litile Frosh I think it only fair to launch this bit of warning early in the season. If thou wouldst not be caught in the toils of publicity, walk in the straight and narrow or forever hold thy peace.

We have often wondered just why upper classmen are so prominent around Perkins during Frosh tests. Envying the Frosh no doubt.

Have you noticed the exceptional qualities of the Frosh class? Our private prediction is that it is going to be a sard winter for some of our former C. C. sirens.

Thought for an add; Notice to Fire Depts. available assortment of slightly used sirens. Gratis for the taking away.

We are glad to report that at least one of last year's romances has survived the summer. Zeigler and Gardner are hitting it off as well as ever. Congratulations Zeigler.

And was we ever surprised about our friend Goodenough. Particularly after some of his previous dissertations on marriage. Oh my.

We take this occasion to welcome back our friend Schiddel recently returned from the centers of culture and all that don't you know. Again welcome back to the wilds of the west.

Oh yes and friend Rose Azar is presiding again in her own way at Coburn.

Please does anybody know what has happened to our little friend Helen Hultman? Communicate at once.

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Dreams Come True

An editorial in the first issue of last year's Tiger ran thus: "Colorado college swings into its fifty-eighth academic year and into the childhood of a great educational venture. For the success or failure of this new plan, it will be necessary to wait many years. Official statements are optimistic, students are enthusiastic, and the general collegiate air is filled with determination for success in this new ideal. May the present degree of success of the new plan be only a beginning of greater years to follow, and in this way prove that the sudden burst of enthusiasm is not just the novelty of a new toy, but is the deserved recognition of a long needed change in the educational routine."

Today, we have perhaps lost our first flash of enthusiasm, and in its place we have a much more solid one—that of deep satisfaction. Contrary to the opinion of last year, it has not taken many years to prove the success of the new plan. In one short year, Colorado college has evolved from a decadent institution slowly slipping down the hill of usefulness and prestige, to an up and coming, progressive college deserving and holding respect in every corner of the educational world. Colorado college has proved its right to the slogan, "A college which has the life and vigor of the west, with the carefulness and standards of the east."

What, No Orchestra?

One assembly last year was thoroughly enjoyed by the entire student body. When the orchestra was seen on the stage, the usual sigh went over the audience and many a student settled himself to pass the hour studying or trying to sleep. When that orchestra showed what it could do with Victor Herbert, every person in the place applauded heartily.

For several Thursday mornings thereafter, we went to assembly with a light heart, thinking perhaps the performance would be repeated. The whole year went by, the grind of assemblies continued but no orchestra appeared. How come?

This year, we do not ask for orchestra performances at assembly. We demand them.

Attention, Freshmen
The Glad Hand

(This editorial was first published by the Tiger in 1929. It's so good it ought to be republished every year. In time, perhaps we may call it a classic).

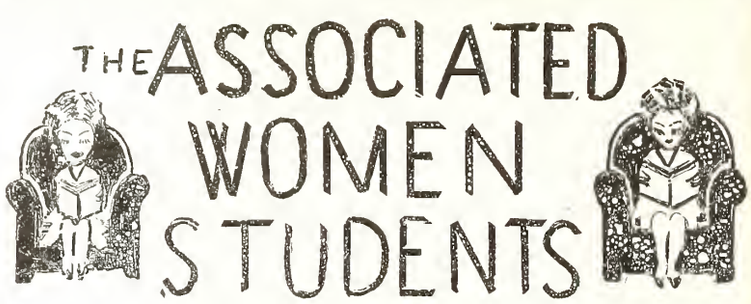
Freshmen, we are glad to see you here. You have one of the best classes in history. Make an effort to keep it so. You are now entering a college that has a proud history, and if you remain in schools with us, we expect you to do your level best to advance our standards and try to gain the spirit and fight in every line for which Colorado college is noted. We want above all each man to become a working part of our organization.

Find some activity that suits you, either one in which you have specialized in high school or one that you believe you have ability to follow; go out for some extra-curricular activity now, follow it up persistently; and we can promise you success sometime before you have completed your college course.

What we are going to tell you now is important. You will probably hear it in class several times but repetition will not hurt at this time. DO NOT NEGLECT YOUR STUDIES. No matter how good you may be in other things, they will not keep you in school and we presume that you came to college to make something worthwhile of yourself. Go to class every day, do not cut because you are given unusual freedom, keep up on your work, and then when exams come around you can go to a show and laugh at the boys who are cramming a year's work into a few hours. It can be done and if you will do these things nothing can keep that much revered sheepskin out of your hands.

All this may sound pedantic and stupid, but when you see the boys who every year flunk out and ruin the best chance of their lives you will understand what we mean.

Lots of luck to you, men. You need it.



Miss Ruth Edwards has been installed as vice president of A. W. S. as Elizabeth Gillett who was elected to this position last spring is attending Oberlin College this semester.

Marcella O'Connell, the assembly chairman and Emma Louise Jordan, the head of the social committee, have planned a list of unique and delightful events for the year. Be sure not to miss any of them.

This afternoon the Associated Women Students will be hostesses at a sponsor-sponsee tea. The affair will be held in Bemis Commons from 3:30 to 5:30. All freshman girls are especially urged to be present whether their sponsors are able to bring them or not as it will afford an excellent opportunity for better acquaintance.

The first Associated Women Students Assembly of the year will be held in Cogswell Theatre, Bemis Hall, Thursday, Sept. 29 at 10:00. At this time all freshmen women will formally receive membership into the organization.

The Legislative Board of the Associated Women Students held annual Cabin Party at Chipeta Park. Sept. 13 and 14. Plans for better cooperation with freshman women were worked out. Those present brought fine ideas and participated in discussions which tend for enthusiasm and inspiration in the work of the organization throughout the coming year.

The motto "A. W. S. for each girl and each girl for A. W. S." should be constantly remembered.

Requests Necessary For Use of Halls

When the public rooms in the residence halls are used, certain preparations are necessary. In order to avoid confusion and to have rooms ready when desired, regular requests must be made: for Bemis Commons and Ticknor Study to Miss Kinniburgh whose office is at Bemis Hall and whose office hours are 9:00 to 9:30 and 12:30 to 1:00 on week days; for McGregor gymnasium to Miss Fezer, and for Cogswell Theater to Mr. Sharp. None of these places may be used by organizations or special groups without previous arrangements.

Keith Sarcander, '32, former Tiger athlete and track captain, is now coaching the San Luis Cubs football team in the Young America League.

Journalism 301 will meet W. Th. F. 2nd hour.
Journalism 401 will meet 3rd hour W. and F. and 4th hour. Th.

Whoever serves his country well has no need of ancestors.—Voltaire.

Co-operation is not a sentiment—it is an economic necessity.—Charles Stienmetz.

Joy is not in things, it is in us.—Wagner.

All truth is an achievement. If you would have truth at its full value, go win it.—Munger.

Hulbert Gives Public Lectures

Professor Archer B. Hulbert delivered the first of a series of lectures on western history yesterday afternoon in the Pit at Palmer hall. His subject was 'American Expansion".

Prof. Hulbert, who is director of the Stewart commission on western history, will continue the series each Thursday and Monday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock. The lectures are open to the public without charge.

New Occupation

Richard Blass, a graduate of the Manitou high school, plans to help work his way thru college this year by selling Manitou soda water. It is his plan to solicit trade among the townspeople and charge 15c per gallon with delivery [illegible] weekly. Bloss is planning to [illegible] the freshman class this fall and with this unique business will be able to pay some of his expenses.

There is a chord in every heart that has a sigh in it if touched aright.—Ouida.

Your sole contribution to the sum of things is yourself.—Frank Crane.

Faculty Steps Out

The faculty dancing class starts Thursday, Sept. 22nd at 8:00 P. M. in Room 15 Perkins Hall. By being a member of the class the rate is 50c per person per lesson. Miss Fielding will teach the tango and other dances.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS

Friday, September 23

SENIORS

11:20 A. M.
61. Burke, Carl V.
62. Hill, C. Oliver
63. Kolsrud, A. C.
64. Matheson, J. H.

11:30 A. M.
65. Owens, Owen
66. Sheehan, R. E.
67. Vanderviiet, Bert
68. Vickerman, Samuel W.

Monday, September 26, 1932

8:00 A. M.
1. Baker, William N.
2. Bennett, John F.
3. Bohart, Field, Jr.
4. Burno, Edward S.

8:10 A. M.
5. Burshears, J. Francis
6. Buxton, John W.
7. Bybee, Charles W.
8. deHolczer, L. D.

8:20 A. M.
9. Deutsch, Marion A.
10. Dodson, James L.
11. Sherman, Kent S.
12. Engstrom, George E.

8:30 A. M.
13. Erickson, John R.
14. Fries, Raymond L.
15. Grant, Richard T.
16. Gray, Arthur O.

8:40 A. M.
17. Gross, Siegfried T.
18. Hall, Wm. B., Jr.
19. Haney, John Donald
20. Houghton, L. P.

8:50 A. M.
21. Hunt, E. V.
22. Jamison, LeRoy
23 January, Lewis E.
24. Lague, Gene C.

9:00 A. M.
25. Langum, John K.
26. Larson, John M.
27. McGrory, Charles G.
28. Mackintosh, Albyn

9:10 A. M.
29. Mackintosh, Charles
30. Martin, W. W.
31. Miles, G. E.
32. Mogilner, Abe

9:20 A. M.
33. Murray, J. H.
34. Price, LaMar G.
35. Renken, Kenneth W.
36. Richards, Paul B.

9:30 A. M.
37 Robinson, H. R.
38. Sabo, Russell C.
39. Santry, D. F.
40. Schmitt, Thomas J., Jr.

9:40 A. M.
41. Schnurr, C. E.
42. Schultz, Harold W.
43. Shock, Darcy A.
44. Slater, Birt E.

9:50 A. M.
45. Smith, John W.
46. Smith, Ralph E.
47. Stapleton, E. F.
48. Turner, James H.

10:00 A. M.
49. Walker, Nathaniel
50. Wershing, H. F.
51. Willie, William H.
52. Young, Richard D.

10:10 A. M.
53. Ziegler, Mervin A.
54. Brown, Nelson C.
55. Gregory, William E.
56. Griebel, Elmer John

10:20 A. M.
57. Knodel, Walter J.
58 Roark, Robert E.
59. Russell, Marvin J.
60. Trembly, Dean

Monday, September 26, 1932

JUNIORS

10:20 A. M.
1. Arnold, Joseph R.
2. Bemmels, W. David
3. Boerrigter, E. A.
4. Bohon, John G.

10:30 A. M.
5. Boothe, Joe M.
6. Craig, John A.
7. Cruzan, John B.
8. Cuckow, F. J.

10:40 A. M.
9. Eckles, Park
10. Fenlon, Theo. M.
11. Fields, M. Hudson
12. Funk, Harold N.

10:50 A. M.
13. Glidden, Don W.
14. Gloss, Kenneth E.
15. Handke, A. F.
16. Harter, Richard M.

11:00 A. M.
17. Hibbard, Robert G.
18. Jamison, F. R.
19. Jasper, Frank P.
20. Kehoe, Clarence W.

11:10 A. M.
21. Kirk, George M., Jr.
22. Markley, George G.
23. Martin, E. L.
24. Mathis, Roland J.

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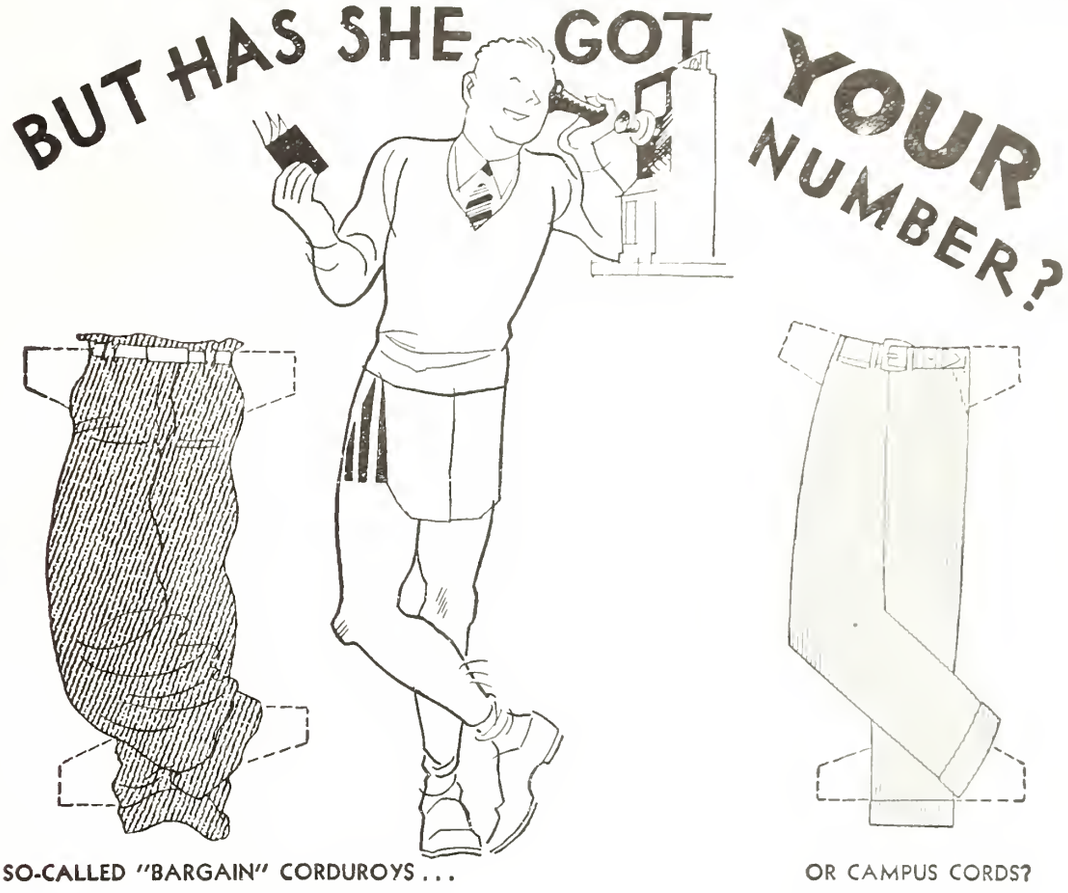
ALL COLLEGE TONIGHT



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26. Middlestetter, G. W.
27. Mihalick, John
28. Morgan, Robert W.
11:30 A. M.
29. Osborn, Francis Duane
30. Packard, Harold R.
31. Peck, Wallace V.
32. Reid, George Donald
11:50 A. M.
33. Reid, R. Mack
34. Smith, Bruce Donald, Jr.
35. Stroup, Miller H.
36. West, Paul Dobson
12:50 A. M.
37. Westfall, Robert C.
38. Wolfe, Roy Crain
39. Crosby, Lewis C.
40. Engstrom, Floyd H.
41. Johnson, Edwin E.
42. Kurie, John F.

Tuesday, September 27, 1932

SOPHOMORES

8:00 A. M.
1. Anuerson, A. O.
2. Anderson, Budd F.
3. Andrews, S. G.
4. Arnold, James A., Jr.
8:10 A. M.
5. Arnold, Roger C.
6. Barress, Theodore
7. Bernard, Gilbert C.
8. Bowman, Jess Y.
8:20 A. M.
9. Brooks, Richard E.
10. Carson, Albert B.
11. Christenson, Alton C.
12. Cochrane, J. Preston
8:30 A. M.
13. Corrin, J. B., Jr.
14. Costello, Albert A.
15. Creager, Donald W.
16. Davis, Clyde W.
8:40 A. M.
17. Davis, William A.
18. Day, John A.
19. Devorick, Henry E.
20. Dewing, Charles E.
8:50 A. M.
21. Dyck, John W.
22. Ebeling, Ray C.
23. Edwards, Robert E.
24. Effinger, Cecil S.
9:00 A. M.
25. Garrett, Carl Kenneth
26. Giesecke, Lewis V.
27. Gilardi, Harold Jake
28. Goodenough, Maurice H.
9:10 A. M.
29. Gray, John Wm.
30. Griffith, David
31. Grimwood, Alfred E.
32. Grosshand, John H.
9:20 A. M.
33. Harris, Robert G.
34. Hedblom, Earland E.
35. Heinicke, Alfred F.
36. Hibbard, Donald A.
9:30 A. M.
37. Holcomb, William T.
38. Howell, John R. Graves
39. Huff, Don Henry
40. Johnson, Clark W.
9:40 A. M.
41. Kelly, Robert S.
42. Larson, Wilber H.
43. LeMaster, Raymond E.
44. Lee, Robert P.
9:50 A. M.
45. Livingston, John A.
46. Lowe, Joseph
47. McClure, Ralph Wm.
48. Mcknight, Geo. P.
10:00 A. M.
49. Markley, Charles S.
50. May, A. R.
51. Miller, Ellis S.
52. Miller, Karlton B.
10:10 A. M.
53. Moody, Ernest T.
54. Parker, Wilmer E.
55. Paterson, T. G., Jr.
56. Pelsor, Gene T.
10:20 A. M.
57. Perkins, Joe G.
58. Perkins, Van Kirk B.
59. Pierce, Paul Dale
60. Poley, Linn S.
10:30 A. M.
61. Polley, James Elihu
62. Rasor, Robert William
63. Ray, Allison B.
64. Richert, Paul J.
10:40 A. M.
65. Riddell, John T., Jr.
66. Roach, Clanton L.
67. Robbins, Dan
68. Robinson, George F.
10:50 A. M.
69. Ryerson, Stanley B.
70. Seivert, Carl E.
71. Simpson, Reed M.
72. Sims, John A.
11:00 A. M.
73. Slate, Robert T.
74. Smith, Gerald H.
75. Strunard, Kenneth E.
76. Swem, Charles E.

SPECIAL STUDENTS

11:10 A. M
1. Twitchell, R. Norris
2. Ver Duft, Cecil M.
3. Ward, W. W.

◆ Summer

Dr. Edith Bramhall, Miss Amanda M. Ellis, and Frederick Boothroyd were among the faculty members to spend the summer vacation in Europe. Dr. Bramhall visited in England and Germany studying political and social problems. From Berlin she went to Geneva where the World Disarmament conference was in session. Miss Ellis sailed June 18 making a tour thru England, Scotland, Ireland, France, and Switzerland to study manuscripts. She planned to at the Women's Conference in Edinburgh. Mr. Boothroyd is making a study of the musical selections of the European countries and hopes to return with a wealth of material that will be suitable for organ programs and the choir in the Shove chapel next year.

Prof. Jacob Swart compelted his work for his Ph. D. degree at Ohio University.

"Dutch" Clark and Jo Irish were among the spectators at the Olympic games in Los Angeles during August. "Bully" Van de Graaff spent several weeks during the early part of the summer at his home in Alabama. Howard Waite, the fourth member of the athletic staff, was married at Delavan Lake, Wis. June 11 after which he returned to Colorado Springs for the remainder of the summer.

W. W. Postlethwaite, treasurer of the college, spent a month with the staff of the School of American Research excavating the ruin of Chetro Ketl in Chaco Canon, N. M.

Dean Hershey made a month's visit in the East visiting 64 colleges in 16 different states and studying the historical development and the plan of operation of the universities and colleges.

Dr. Robert Landon of the geology department spent most of the summer near Florissant, Colo. doing research work.

William Copeland, secretary of the college and high school visitor, and Prof. H. E. Mathias, head of the geology department and assistant high school visitor have spent most of the summer visiting prospective students throughout the state.

Miss Hazel Earl, dietitian, spent the summer in Estes Park, Colo.

Dean Lovitt and his family spent a month in California.

Art Sharp was married in June and spent his honeymoon in Europe. He will be abroad until September 1.

80. Willumsen, Henry C.
11:20 A. M.
81. Wilson, Alex
82. Zeiger, Carl E.
11:30 A. M.
1. Guv Martin.
83. Carlile, William J.
84. Chilcott, Carl T.
11:30 A. M.
85. Estill, Sam Jemes
86. Fowler, Lindsay Baker
87. Gleason, Michael John
88. Harrison, Richard K.
11:40 A. M.
88. Little, Edward
90. Ostdiek, Aelred Francis
91. Patterson, John Doolin
92. Runyan, Damon O.
11:50 A. M.
93. Schoonover, Roy Eula
94. Schlegel, Henry E.
95. Stills, Dan R.
96. Swan, Claron Mc.
97. Willett, Niel

Friday, September 23, 1932

10:50 A. M.
98. Anderson, Roy R.
99. Beery, Paul Dwight
100. Carson, Gordon
101. Carlson, Carl A.
11:00 A. M.
102. Conley, Jack E.
103. Derby, Geo. J.
104. Finger, James H.
105. Lilljeberg, B. L.
11:10 A. M.
106. Lyons, James W.
107. Williams, Joseph S.

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Miss Ellis Goes To Europe

By Alice Sutton

The past summer was one of great joy to Miss Ellis. She and her cousin quite suddenly decided to go to Europe, and no sooner thought than done.

They visited England, Scotland and Wales mainly, with a short time spent in Ireland. At the last moment they went to France, spending most of the time in Paris and that vicinity. They saw many cathedrals, but their main points of interest were places famous in English literature. They visited Canterbury, Oxford, Stratford-on-Avon, the Devon country of Lorna Doone, the Lake country in Scotland where Wordsworth, Scott, Southey and others lived.

One of the high points of their trip was meeting William Wordsworth, a cousin of the son of the famous poet.

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We have at Colorado college two large scholarships of the value of $400 each, annually conferred upon the man and the woman whose scholarship record is the highest for the first two years of the college course—the period covered by the curriculum of the School of Arts and Sciences—and tenable for two years. These scholarships were awarded on Commencement day 1932 to Elizabeth Brokenshire Gillett and Carl Wesley Maynard. As Miss Gillett has resigned, the Perkins scholarship for women has now been awarded to her closest competitor Dorothy Karen Christenson. The Perkins Scholars of the Class of 1933 are Margaret Maxine Johnson and James Howard Turner.

Graduate Manager Plan Operates

The principal business at the meeting of the A. S. C. C. last Monday was to appoint a committee to work with graduate manager Jo Irish in regard to the administration of student organization funds. By [illegible] plan the graduate manager [illegible] control of all student organization funds. The committee consists of [illegible] Mathias, Marion Deutsch, Marion McMillan and Ray Fries.

The committee announces that it is important that budgets of all student organizations be in by Oct. 1.

Hinkley Successful At Primaries

Bill Hinkley, running on the Democrat ticket for nominee as state representative was selected in the primaries held on Sept. 13, to make the run in the general election. Alious Rockett and Darwin Coit, running on the Republican ticket, were defeated by a small margin.

◆ Sophs

C. C. Sophomores Above National Average

Last year, Colorado college participated in a general program of testing administered under the direction of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and participated in by almost 16,000 Sophomores representing 140 colleges of America. In addition to a general Intelligence Test, there were examinations in English, General Science and General Culture. The showing made by the Colorado college Sophomore class of 1934 was a most creditable one.

"Fifteen thousand six hundred and forty-three students from one hundred forty colleges took the May test. Their average percentile score was 50.0. Of these one hundred and eight were sophomores from Colorado college sophomores were graduates of the Colorado Springs High School. Their percentile score was 64.3.

Six women and three men from Colorado college in the general score ranked among the highest ten per cent. of all who were examined. Two women placed among the highest one per cent.

Fifty-nine students from Colorado college, 55%, were above the average in the general score.

Sixty-five students from Colorado college, 60% were above the average in the part on fine arts.

Our Sophomores fell below the average in only two subjects out of fourteen included in the test, spelling and vocabulary."

Roark

Many From C. S. In 'Who's Who'

The names of 31 Colorado Springs people appear in the 1932 edition of 'Who's Who in America," the standard biographical reference book of the United States, published by the A. N. Marquis company of Chicago. There would have been 33 had it not been for the recent deaths of Dr. Thomas S. McAloney, superintendent of the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind, and the late Rev. Sherman Coolidge, whose names are included.

This latest edition of "Who's Who in America" contains biographical sketches of more than 30,000 of the most notable living Americans, men and women, in all parts of the world. The publishers say that every sketch has been carefully revised and brought down to date and that there is scarcely a sketch in the book that has not been altered or amended in one or more particulars. Removals have been noted, deaths recorded and more than 3,400 entirely new sketches have been added.

This is the seventeenth biennial edition of the work, which is a book of 2,761 pages. The first edition was issued 30 years ago. Albert Nelson Marquis has been continuously editor-in-chief of the volume from the beginning.

People do not lack strength; they lack will.—Victor Hugo.

The less people speak of their greatness the more we think of it. —Bacon.

Carlson

The darkest hour in any man's life is when he sits down to plan how to get money without earning it. Horace Greeley.

Silence is a true friend who never betrays. Confucius.

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IN THE SPORTS WORLD

◆ Football

The Grid Line-Up

Tiger football fans will get an opportunity to see Coach Van de Graaff's 1932 edition of the Tiger team in action Saturday when the varsity engages the yearlings in a practice game.

As yet the various positions on the team are not at all settled and it will probably be next week before "Bully" will definitely decide upon a starting line-up for the big game against Utah university. Utah meets its first competition when it goes against last year's national champions, U. S. C.'s Trojans tomorrow.

At present the position of center is giving Van de Graaff plenty of sleepless nights. Mack Reid, Jack Conley, from the '28 squad and Carson are gunning for the assignment but none of the trio have had very much experience at the snapperback job. There is a strong indication that Captain Fries may be moved from end where he gained all-conference recognition, to center.

The guard posts look now as if they will be filled by Mihalick and Martin unless injuries prevent Martin from playing. Carlson, another letterman from last year's team seems a likely starter at one tackle with the other tackle position open to Abernathy, Andrews, Swan, Ebeling or Dillingham.

At ends there are three lettermen, Fries, Roark and Thomas, with three others from last year's Frosh team, Le Master, Johnson and Bernard.

The choice of a backfield is a difficult task with the four lettermen Owens, Deutsch, DeHolczer and Funk augmented by Roach, McClure, Zeiger, Creager, Beery, and Sabo to choose from. Roach is the only man in the backfield material who weighs more than 170 pounds.

1932 Football Schedule

Oct. 1—Utah U.—Salt Lake
Oct. 7—D. U., Night—Denver
Oct 15—Open
Oct. 22—Wyo. U.—Cheyenne
Oct. 29—C.A.C.—Ft. Collins.
Nov. 5—West. S. —Colo. Sp.
Nov. 12—C. U.—Colo. Spgs. (Homecoming)
Nov. 19—Colo. Mines—C. S.
Nov. 26—Univ. of New M.—Albuquerque

Freshman Games

Oct. 29—D. U.—Colo. Spgs.
Nov 11—Wes. S. — Gunnison
Nov. 24—Colo. Mines—C. S.

Freshman Football

Freshman Coaches Hall and Reid now have a squad of about twenty-seven frosh working out daily and are rapidly rounding the squad into shape for scrimmage with the varsity. The first meeting with the varsity will probably be Saturday morning.

There are many promising candidates for the Yearlings and the competition for berths on the first team is quite heated. Outstanding in backfield performance are Harold Gilardi, Dick Ayers and Clay Davis. The line will be well taken care of judging from the work of all the linemen, in particular Gunther Johnson, H. R. Packard, Larry Ward and George Gearhart.

The Baby Bengals have scheduled games with three conference schools and one with Fort Warren and hope to play the schedule undefeated.

New Coaches

Three new names have been added to the Coaching Staff this year but all are true and tried Tigers. Art Gray, who will assist "Bully" with the varsity line, is an old Tiger end. Bill Hall played at a halfback position on Tiger teams a few years ago and is now head Freshman Coach. Juan Reid, Freshman line coach needs no introduction to Tiger followers having been a mainstay on both football and basketball teams the past four years.

Self-confidence is the first requisite to great undertakings.—Samuel Johnson.

Funk

OUR GUESS

With footballs being kicked, passed, fumbled, and generally abused on campuses near and far; every newspaper, large or small, wastes space printing some would-be "fortune tellers" ideas on the result of the coming Saturday's conflicts.

As a result of this national "craze" the Tiger will print for your amusement, a list of predictions each week. Our list this week includes all the games of any importance in the country. As very few teams have seen action thus far this year, we have been forced to guess frequently.

U. S. C.	20	Utah	7
Denver U.	25	Mines	6
B. Y. U.	17	Montana S.	7
Utah Aggies	24	Idaho	0
Calif. U.	24	Santa Clara	0
Stanford	33	San Francisco	0
Wash. U.	22	Gonzaga	0
Chicago U.	36	Monmouth	0
Mich. State	45	Alme	0
Marquette	34	Lawrence	0
Texas U.	40	Dan. Baker	0
Rice	28	Kingsville	3
Arkansas	18	Hendrix	0
West. Virg.	21	Duquesne	13
S. Carolina	17	Sewanee	6
Kentucky	13	Viv. Mil. I.	7
Louis. S.	7	T. C. U.	13

ALL-COLLEGE TONIGHT

Reid

◆ Cross Country

Fourth Annual Interfraternity Cross Country

The fourth Annual Cross Country run for individual and team championships will be held between the halves of the C. C.-Western State football game, Saturday, Nov. 5.

Awards

Individual: Medals for the first ten men to finish. Gold medal for first, silver for second, eight bronze medals for the next eight places. Also the first man will have one year's possession of the permanent cup.

Team: A cup will be awarded to the four-man fraternity team finishing first.

Eligibility Requirements

No man may enter for individual championship or as a member of a team unless he works out at least twice each week in Oct.

Each fraternity and the independent team may enter any number of men it wishes. The first four men to finish for each fraternity will determine the score. The fraternity scoring the lowest total for four men will be awarded the cup.

Scoring: Each man will score the number of the place he finishes.

Course: A course has been laid out starting and finishing on the track in Washburn Field. The course will be two and one-half miles.

Suggestions

The distance selected for this run is sufficiently short to permit any man with a pair of legs to run. Although only two work outs a week will be required, it is advisable for a man to work out as frequently as possible. Every fraternity and the Independents are expected to enter a team, and cooperate in getting as big a squad as possible.

Individuals are urged to enter and compete for the ten medals to be awarded for the first ten to finish. All individuals may also compete for a team.

The fall work over the distance selected will be extremely beneficial for spring track. Any man who is not out for athletics should try out his legs and try for one of the individual awards.

Training suggestions will be posted in the second floor dressing room.

Behavior is the theory of manners practically applied. — Mme. Necker.

ALL-COLLEGE

Fraternity Scholarship Averages Raised

It has become our annual custom to award publicly at the formal opening exercises of the College each year the Interfraternity Scholarship Cup. You will recall that this prize goes each year to the Fraternity whose general average in scholarship for the academic year immediately preceding has been the highest. It will become the permanent property of the Fraternity which wins it three times, not necessarily in succession. This cup was won in 1929 by Phi Gamma Delta; in 1930 by Delta Alpha Phi; in 1931 by Kappa Sigma. It is worthy of note that the general average of the highest fraternity has been increased from 77.942 a year ago to 82.217 for the highest grade at the present time. The Fraternity standing second this year has a higher average than the one which stood first a year ago. The average grades of the various Fraternities for the year follow:

	First Semester	Second Semester	Year
Delta Alpha Phi	82.309	82.126	82.217
Pi Kappa Alpha	77.683	83.165	80.424
Kappa Sigma	76.367	78.196	77.282
Beta Theta Pi	76.	77.955	76.977
Sigma Chi	75.649	77.242	76.445
Phi Gamma Delta	75.864	76.727	75.795
Phi Delta Theta	73.408	74.485	73.946

There is another prize—a large oil painting by the late Leslie J. Skelton of Colorado Springs—annually awarded for several years past to the woman's Literary Society whose scholarship average for the year is the highest. This prize was won for the first two years (1925-27) by Contemporary; for the next three years (1927-30) by Zetalethian; and for the academic year (1930-31) by Contemporary once more. The tie between these two Societies was broken last year by the award of the picture for 1931-32 to Zetalethian. This Society, which is soon to become the Colorado college chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, will accordingly retain the picture as a permanent possession.

Koshare Begins Year

Koshare dramatic Club is now picking a cast for the first show of the year. This will be one of the five shows Koshare expects to put on this year. Both new and old talent will be used in these five good shows which are to be given. Season tickets admit you to all of these shows. Your time will be well spent if you attend them. There is a new low price on the season tickets of one dollar for students and and two dollars and a half for townspeople. These tickets are on sale by Dorothy Smith, Janet Moshisky, Jo Campbell, Ralph Smith, and Everett Stapleton.

Class Hostilities Hold Limelight

The freshmen were one step ahead of the sophomore class Wednesday night when they started the annual hostilities between the two classes by catching many of the upperclassmen unaware and running them up Tejon street in the cool night air under a barrage of eggs and slightly ripened tomatoes.

Wind of the freshmen's coming blew around to the fratrnity houses only a few minutes ahead of the wild mob of some 75 freshmen and so many of the "wise fools" were able to escape the fate planned for them by the beginners.

Several junior and senior men accompanied the Frosh prodding them on and suggesting likely places where Sophs might be found.

As a means of punishemnt for breaking traditions and beginning hostilities before the usual time the men of the freshmen class were run thru the belt line after Assembly yesterday morning.

All students who failed to receive a "Frosh Bible" at registration may secure one at the administration building from the secretary's office.

Assembly Yesterday

Announcements formed the piece d'resistance at the first student assembly of the year in Perkins Thursday morning. President C. C. Mierow presided and introduced Ray Fries, this year's president of the A. S. C. C.

Announcements were made regarding physical examinations, orchestra practice, the Broadmoor Art Academy, the choir, the freshman-sophomore rush and the scholarship cup for the year 1931-32 was presented.

Lower Prices On Football Tickets

Lower general admission prices will prevail at football games this year Jo E. Irish, graduate manager of athletics has announced.

General admission prices for the game with Boulder will be $1.50 and $1. Reserved seats will be $2.

Reserved seats will be $1.50 for the games with Mines and Western State. General admission for the Mines game will be $1. A real treat will be in store for the persons buying general admission tickets to the Western State contest. Tickets will be 77 cents, plus eight cents tax.

All tickets will be subject to a tax, it is understood. The tax is levied by the federal government.

◆ New Talent

Fraternities Piedge 87

To date the fraternities of Colorado college have pledged 87 men.

A round of festivities closed the freshman week activities and the end of the week saw the pledging of most of the neophytes. A few, however were pledged during the current week.

All sorts of entertainment was provided for the rushees during the four days preceding pledging. Luncheons, dinners, picnics, steak fries, and dances comprised some of the entertainment.

Phi Gamma Delta carried on under the direction of Rush Chairman Duane Osborn. A luncheon Wednesday at the house, a dinner Thursday night at El Colorado lodge, a dinner and dance at the house Friday night and a luncheon Saturday.

Phi Delta Theta staged a dinner at Chapel Inn and a theater party Wednesday night, a weinie roast Friday night at Austin Bluffs and a steak fry Saturday on the old stage road. Stan Ryerson is the rush chairman.

Sigma Chi opened its program Wednesday night with a dance at the house, Thursday a picnic was held near the Cave of the Winds, Friday night it held a theater party and Saturday night a party was held at Carrol Lakes. Swede Carlson is rush chairman.

Nelson Brown, Kappa Sigma rush chairman, led the fraternity in its program with theater parties Wednesday and Friday nights, a dance at the house Thursday night and a smoker Saturday night.

Beta Theta Pi, captained by Wilbur Jenks, held a dance at the house Wednesday night, a theater party Thursday night, a swimming party at Broadmoor Friday afternoon and a dinner at the house Friday night.

Delta Alpha Phi, led by Gene Miles, held two parties, a buffet supper Friday night and a dinner Saturday night at Chapel Inn.

The following are the men pledged to date:

Kappa Sigma

James Green, Jr., Charles Barber, Ralph A. Smith, William Whitkind, Wendel Carlson, Gilbert Bernard, Dwight Beery, Ray Ebeling, Jerry Smith, Donald Huff, Ernest Moody, David Cochran, Preston Cochran, all of Colorado Springs; Gordon Carson, Littleton, Colo.; Carl Zeiger, Manzanola, Colo.; Max Barnes, Shenandoah, Ia.; Frank Johnson, Alamosa, Colo.; Albert Stubblefield, Pueblo, Colo.; Steve Andrews, Walsenburg, Colo.; Charles Louthan, Littleton, Colo.; Frank Swire, Grand Junction, Colo.; Henry Schlegal, Jr., Port-

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land, Ore.; Harry Fontius, Denver; Theo Fenlon, Manhattan, Kan.; Robert Ryan, Colorado Springs; Everett Cunningham, Wray, Colo.; Sam Estill, Colorado Springs.

Delta Alpha Phi

Charles Winters, Fred Miles, Carl Seibert, of Colorado Springs; Lee Crowell, Manitou.

Phi Gamma Delta

Fred Simpson, Wilton Cogswell, Howard McClanahan, Willet Willis, Ed Little, Joe Newcomer, Ray Lowell, all of Colorado Springs; Willis Parkison, Glenwood Springs, Colo.; Harry Stockton, Raton, N. M.; John Weber, Greeley, Colo.; Harold Packard, Seattle, Wash.; Charles Long, Cripple Creek; Merritt Kimball, San Diego, Calif.; Clay Davis, Denver; Henry Presker, Aguillar, Colo.; John Gray, Spring Green, Wis.; Wayne Scott, Gorman, Tex.

Beta Theta Pi

Robert Phelps and Lawrence Ward of Colorado Springs; Davie Waters, Denver; Harold Marlow, Trinidad; Keith Riddock, Fountain; Clyde Davis, Pueblo; Paul Pierce, El Paso, Tex.; Joseph Dillingham, Colorado Springs, A. J. Cronk, Grand Junction, and Harold Gilardi, Trinidad.

Sigma Chi

Colorado Springs: William Lennox, William Agee, James O'Brien, Robert Sims, Pierce Harley, Charles Ozias, Martin Legere, James Brady, Loren Marcroft, while Denver is represented by Harold Burglund, Corry Cook, Robert Dryden, Eugene Franklie, William McDonnough, Thomas Henry, Harold Berg. Others in the list of pledges are Harry Ream, Jr., Depue, Ill.; Robert Mabry, East St. Louis, Il.; Robert Cheney, Manitou, and John Young, Colorado Springs.

Phi Delta Theta

Dick Hall, Mal Sheldon and Phil Reilly, Denver; Paul Mayo, Dick Ayers and Lou Crosby, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Bob Johnson, Minneapolis, Minn.; Roy Wolf, Tonopah, Nev.; George Gerhard, Pennsylvania; John Marlan, Monte Vista, Colo.; Martin Stillson, Kansas; George McKnight, Kansas City, Missouri, and Al Daniels, Colorado Springs.

Necessity reforms the poor, and satiey reforms the rich.—Tacitus.

Beauty is truth, truth beauty.—Keats.

SOCIETY

Delta Gamma

The Delta Gammas held a house party at Chipeta Park last week-end.

A treasure hunt and picnic was given Wednesday.

Dances

The Phi Gams entertained at a dance last Friday; the Betas and the Sigma Chis entertained at their respective houses on Wednesday; the Kappa Sigs entertained on Thursday night.

All-College

The first All-College dance of the year will be held at Cossitt Hall tonight, from 9:00 to 12:00. The dance is sponsored by the Associated Students of Colorado college. All students are invited.

Personals

Miss Alice Fisher, Kappa Kappa Gamma, co-organizer for Hypatia, graduate of Oregon Agricultural college, is living in Bemis.

Misses Peggy Hanna and Dorothy Cavanaugh, Delta Gamma organizers, are also staying at Bemis Hall.

Zetalethian

The Zetalethians held a Kid party in Cheyenne Canyon last Saturday afternoon. They will entertain at a bridge party this coming Saturday at the Shaver home. Many Gamma Phis from Denver will be down.

Hypatia

The Hypatias, their alumnae and guests were entertained at a tea dance at the home of Mrs. E. W. Hughes. They will hold a Bridge breakfast at the Hamlin home this Saturday.

Theta

Mrs. Abbott gave a tea in honor of the new Theta chapter at her home, Sept. 15. Saturday, Mrs. Vanderhoof entertained at a tea. About fifty guests were invited. Monday a hotel party was held at the house.

Crescent Club

The Crescent club is giving a tea at the Delta Gamma house Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock for the alumnae of Crescent club.

CHAPEL CALENDAR

Sunday, Sept. 25 4:00 p. m.

Colorado college Sunday — A Vesper Service for students, faculty and alumni of the college given by the First Congregational Church. There will be special music and the sermon by Rev. Charles Stafford Brown, Pastor of the Church.

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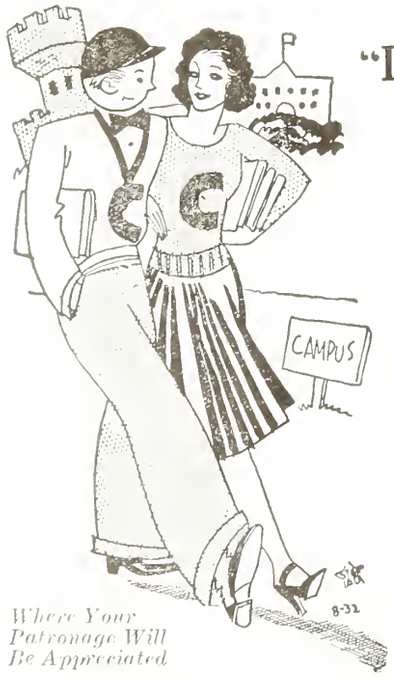

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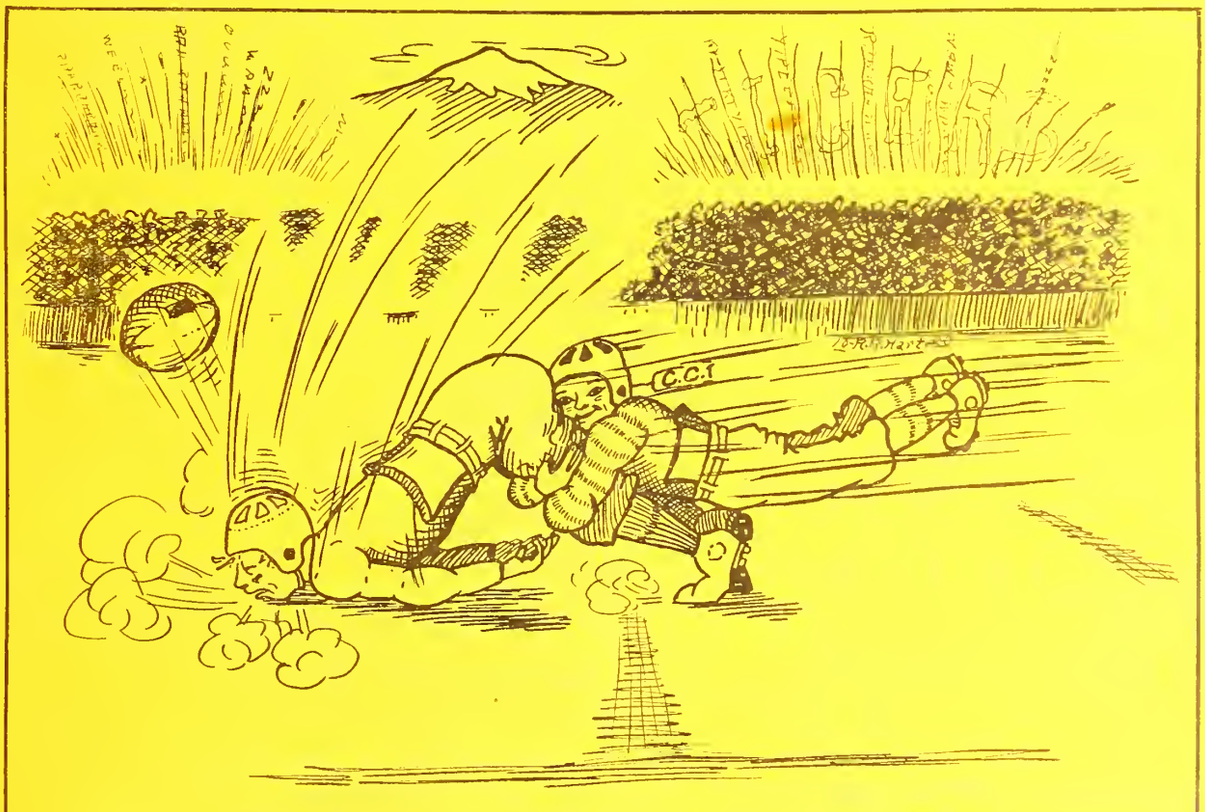

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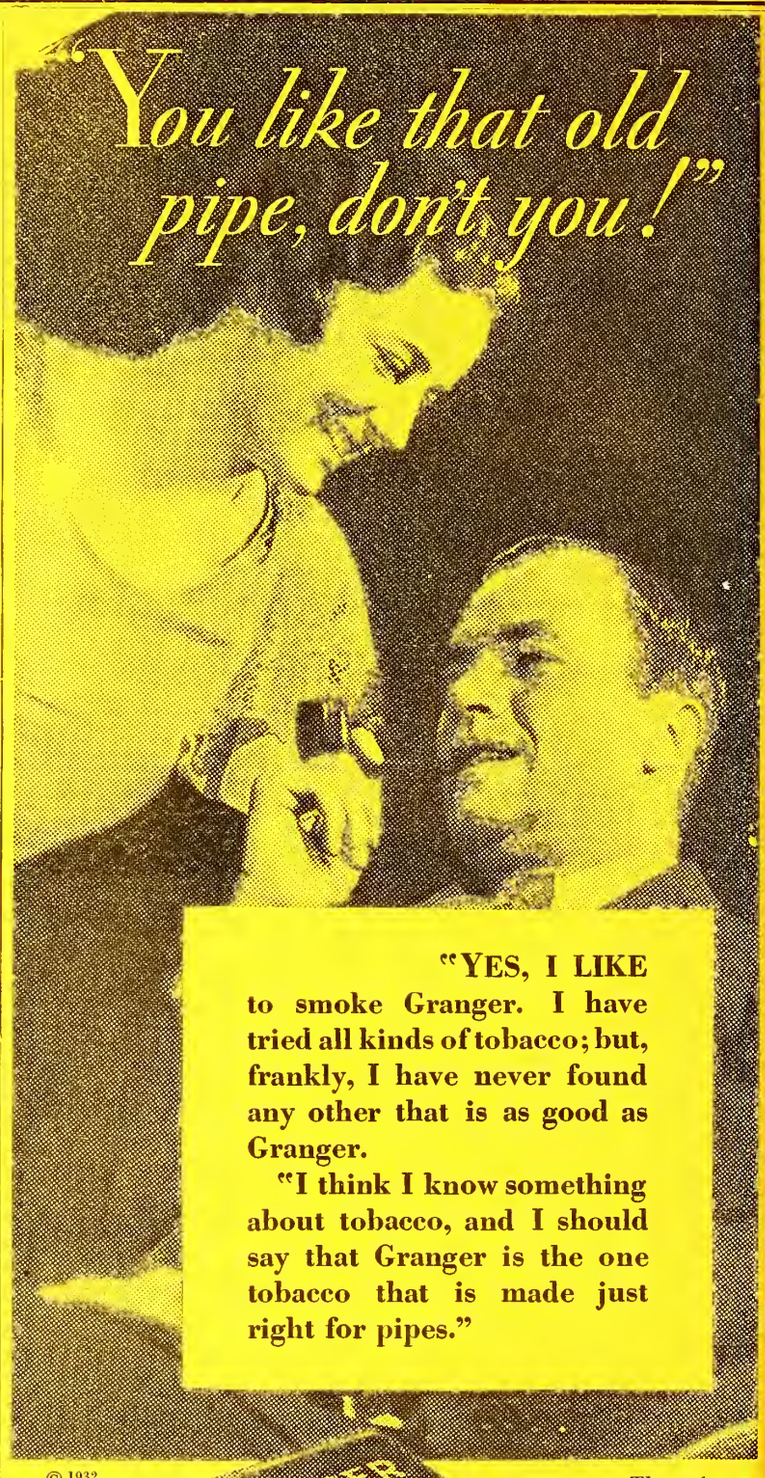

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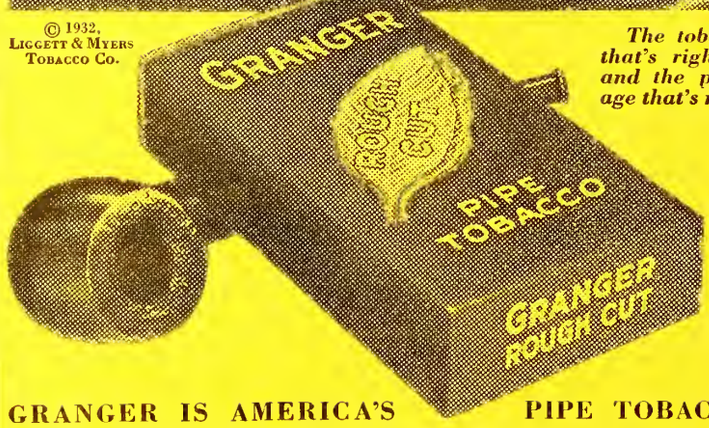

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Creighton

oshare Presents
reighton As First Play

Koshare presents as their first attraction of this school year, the ever fast-moving parlor comedy, reighton. This is a sophisticated fined play that is packed with umorous situations and witty lines. he sets for this production are ow being completed and they are pecially good, which is saying a od deal for Koshare is noted for eir ability to build clever and autiful sets on their rather small age. The cast has not been anounced but there will probably be uch new talent as well as the faorites of last year included. This ar a new plan is being inaugu ted. For the first time in its hisry Koshare is offering a season cket which will include all of their ries of plays. These tickets are ing offered to depression stricken udents at the unusually low price one dollar. When one considers e brand of entertainment these ayers give, and the price paid for milar entertainment elsewhere ey can hardly afford to pass up is opportunity. Townspeople may tain these tickets for a slightly gher price. They may be bought om any Koshare member.

The employment bureau still has number of men who need jobs of y description badly. Notify Dan antry at the administration build g, M. 867.

Direct Wire From Salt Lake

Colorado college students and Tiger fans in Colorado Springs this weekend unable to accompany the Black and Gold when they invade Utah will be enabled to listen to a play-by-play account of the game at the City Auditorium.

Members of the squad staying at home are handling the arrangements. The G azette and Telegraph is furnishing the wire service which will be direct from the field in Salt Lake. A charge of 25 cents will be made to those attending the game-account in the aud. and the proceeds will be used toward paying some of the room and board bills of the football men.

The doors will be open at 2 o'clock and the game is scheduled for 2:30.

A fountain pen was found after the class scrap after chapel the other day, and was turned in at the Ad building. The owner may recover the pen by identifying it.

All members and pledges of Alpha Kappa Psi meet Tuesday morning after chapel, in room 50. Important.

Requests for dates on the social calendar must be in the hands of the social committee not later than Friday,.. October.. 7. .. Applications must be made on regular forms sent out by the Chairman of this committee. Organizations not receiving blanks should call at the office of the Dean of women.

Tigers Leave For Utah

'Mid the cheering of about one hundred fifty students the team left for Utah yesterday afternoon about 4:30. Bill Murphy, one of our newly elected cheer-leaders, led the crowd through several good old C. C. cheers, and everything possible was done to show the team that the moral support of the college was behind them.

Mierow and Copeland To Speak

Dr. C. C. Mierow and W. D. Copeland are leaving Sunday morning for an extended trip on the Western Slope giving address before Rotary and high school audiences at Grand Junction, Montrose, Delta, Paonia, and Durango. At Durango President Mierow will speak before the Colorado Educational Association on the subject of "Some Modern Trends in Higher Education With Special Reference to the New Colorado College Plan.

Debate Meeting Tomorrow

There will be a debate dinner given in Denver tomorrow evening when coaches and managers of all collegiate debate teams will meet to decide the debate questions for the year and settle all plans for the annual debate conference to be held in Denver this year. While in Denver they will be the guests of Denver university. Nelson Brown and Prof. William D. Copeland are planning to atend the meeting as C. C. representatives.

To Build

New Gamma Phi Beta House

Architects' plans for a new edition to the Gamma Phi Beta house formerly Zetalethian, are now in the hands of contractors for estimates. Work will be begun as soon as the bids are in and the contractor chosen. It is planned to have the building finished before cold weather sets in.

When completed, the Gamma Phi Beta house will have an entirely new wing extending east of the present Zetalethian house. It will contain a chapter room and kitchen. The chapter room will accommodate thirty couples for dancing. A music alcove will extend out on the east side which arrangements will dispense with the necessity of having an orchestra on the floor.

The old Zetalethian house will be converted into two bedrooms which will make it possible to rent the house in the summer.

The house will be of brown stucco with lighter brown trimmings. Gamma Phi Beta colors are two shades of brown. The architecture will be old English.

Yell Leaders Chosen At Assembly

Bill Murphy, Bill Agee, and Howard McClanahan were chosen yell leaders in assembly yesterday. Only four tried out and these three were chosen from among the group by the applause of the student body.

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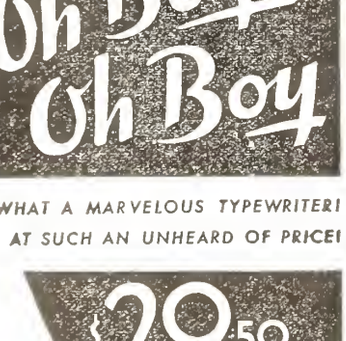
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JUNGLE JARGON

Boo folks it's the boogey man again. . . . and so all the boys and girls betook themselves to the all collitch . . . . among some of the notables we were so fortunate as to espy were some very interesting studies . . . . for instance we had with us Dodson and Pitler the orginal coed haters running true to form with some prize catches from somewhere in the great beyond . . . . then we noticed the great Gregory running at large, a menace to all who have and hope to hold . . . . then we have the slim and dapper Kurie stalking about like a ghost at a wedding . . . . and by the way who was the little girl in black with the very ruffly white collar who had such sparkling eyes . . . . ah me . . . . we were glad to see that Juan and his fair lady had recovered from the results of a friendly waive to some dear friends . . . . how relieved we were to see that the stag line had been abolished . . . . oh yeah . . . .

Somehow the question keeps coming back what has happened to the very auspicious Melis vs. Ryerson match.

It strikes us that there are few sights as forlorn looking as that of football men at a dance during season. You know watching another kid eat candy.

By the way our only rival as campus grand old man seems to be the venerable Bob Harris.

Don Juan Parker seems to be picking them early this vear. And he has good taste too. Look out girls.

Notice: If college students insist upon stuffing their keyholes with, oh well anything, they can't expect us to do much for them.

College life seems to roll on endlessly, people come, meet, seem to have that certain thing and then they forget. Ah, moonlit nights can do many things. From where we are we have seen romances bloom, fade, then wither sometimes into but a shattered memory. Then again out of their own ashes bloom again more beautiful than ever. It is well says the old jungle master, life is good, live it you saps.

We are wondering what the honorable Rollins is about to break out with now. Watch it folks, I'll bet its good.

Pardon me folks but that ever present pest the editor says it looks like rain in the jungle so for the present we will have to leave and go home after our slickers.

Jobs For Students Badly Needed

The student employment bureau, until this year has faced the problem of finding students to fill positions. This year the problem has been a quite different one, as there have been more applications for jobs than could be filled.

The different fraternities on the campus have extended every effort to secure jobs for their men, but have found it next to impossible to secure jobs enough for those who must have board or cash jobs to stay in school. The student employment bureau has exhausted all its job resources and the situation is becoming critical.

There are a great number on the campus independent as well as fraternity men, who need jobs of some sort or other to carry on. If there are any jobs which you or your friends know about, you are asked to please get in touch with Dan Santry at the Administration Bldg. or call M. 867. Your assistance in this matter will certainly be appreciated.

Life class, No. 101-102 at the Broadmoor Art Academy, 30 W. Dale St. under Boardman Robinson will start Monday afternoon Oct. 3 at 1:30 P. M. instead of 1 P. M. as stated in the catalogue. All students wishing to take this course should register at the academy office.

Big Crowd At All College Dance

A record crowd attended the first all college dance of the academic year, staged in the gymnasium of Cossitt hall, last Friday.

A false ceiling, carrying out the freshman colors, green and white, and the college colors, black and gold, gave the gymnasium a very deecided ball room appearance. The decorations were in charge of Mr. Arthur G. Sharp, Jr. and his Koshare stage crew.

Some people are so painfully good that they would rather be right than be pleasant.—L. C. Ball.

There are whole worlds of facts waiting to be discovered by inference.—Woodrow Wilson.

The man who trusts men will make fewer mistakes than he who distrusts them.—Cavour.

He is happiest, be he king or peasant, who finds peace in his home.—Goethe.

An organ recital by Mr. Boothroyd will be given in the Shove Memorial chapel Wednesday, Oct. 5 at 5:15 o'clock.

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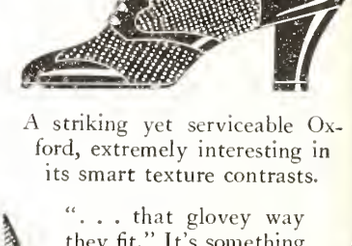
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C. Enrollment Increases Others Drop Off.

According to latest registration gures, the enrollment of C. C. has creased somewhat over last year. ith the enrollments falling off at ner schools throughout the coun- this increase seems to augur ell for the success of this year at olorado college.

According to reports from the gistrar's office the enrollment at oulder is somewhat less than it as last year at this time. The eshman class is 25 per cent less an last year's class.

At Teacher's college, the entering eshman class shows nearly ten r cent less than last year's figures. Is our new plan a success or not?

aculty Members Labor College

Four faculty members of C. C. e instructors in the Labor College is year. Arthur Sharp, Jr., is in- ucting students of the study of odern drama, W. D. Copeland is tructor of Public Speaking, Dr. P. R. Drucker is teaching ac- unting, and current events is be- taught by Mrs. Ruth Crawford. The ninth annual term began last ednesday when first classes were ld at the senior high school ilding, the enrollment figure be- about the same as a year ago.

airmen Appointed At S. C. C. Meeting.

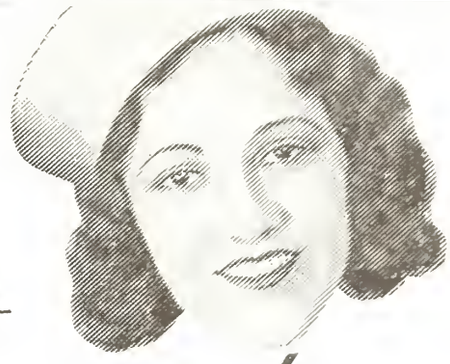
Bob Harris was appointed th e ditions chairman and Henry Fin- r was appointed the enthusiasm airman at the A. S. C. C. meet- g last Tuesday. The duty of Bob arris is to see that the customs d traditions of C. C. are kept. e duty of Henry Finger is to ep the spirit of C. C. at its high- t level.

lbert ecognized

Prof. Archer B. Hulbert, history ofessor and director of the Stew- t Commission of Western History, ls recently been elected "Advisor Americana" to the Denver pub- library. He will act as an ad- sor to the library in the purchas- g of books and collecting of ma- ial.

reaucracy A Menace

The taxpayers are directly or in- ectly supporting at least 10,000, 0 people in the government—fed- al, state and municipal, or one- elfth of the population of the untry, and, as many of them ex- cise large discretionary powers, reaucracy has become a real nace to the welfare of the nation. any of the federal bureaus have justification in any grant of wer and are fast making the Con- tution a mere rhapsody of words. Congressman James M. Beck, in ur Wonderland of Bureaucracy."



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The Bigger They Come

Tomorrow, our football team runs up against the heaviest, toughest, fastest bunch of football players in this conference, in other words, the champs, Utah.

We know the Tigers are going to Utah with that same old spirit that held the powerful Utes to low scores time after time, and though only a profound optimist would predict a victory for the Tigers, we know the score will not be as lopsided as those of other Utah games this year.

But be the score 1000 to 0, we'll still have a great deal of admiration and a word for those 26 men who go up there to battle that bunch of Red Devils who outweigh the Tigers about 20 pounds per man. We agree with the old philosopher who said, "it's not the size of the man in the fight that counts, it's the size of the fight in the man". No team on earth has more fight than the Tigers, and they'll prove it tomorrow.

Remember this, men, and it goes for the whole season. We all have the greatest admiration for the man who has the plain unadulterated guts to get out there and give what he has to when he plays football. Win or lose, we're with you.

A Proposition

The position of the editor of the Tiger is indeed an uncertain and perhaps di cult one. He stands between the student body, the admin- perhaps difficult one. Through the paper alone can the feeling of the students be relayed to the faculty, and the attitude of the faculty to the students.

Until some other method for bringing about an understanding between these two bodies is devised the editor of this publication feels it is his duty as a representative of the student council and indirectly of the student body, to keep these columns open to campus opinion.

Last year, some difficulty arose because of this policy. Only one faculty member extended us the courtesy of expressing his opinions in the columns of our paper. Had a few more members of our faculty given us a glance at their attitudes, a great many difficulties would have been ironed out, and a better understanding established all the way around.

Any school can teach that Shakespeare lived in the 1 6th century and wrote Hamlet, Julius Caesar, Romeo and Juliet, Henry VIII and several other masterpieces, but does that give us culture? That's the reason we came to Colorado college because here we are given an intimate knowledge of Shakespeare and a genuine love for his work is bred in us. To make that statement more general, we came to Colorado college because here we are given culture.

However, from information acquired usually in informal discussions around the table or in the front rooms of fraternity houses, some departments of the school lack the excellence attained by the English department. Therefore, faculty, we say look to yourselves and find your weaknesses, but do not hesitate to point out our weaknesses through the columns of this paper.

More Victims

Five men, three of them of Colorado Springs, have pledged fraternities since last week. This brings the total up to 92 for all fraternities.

Those who have thrown their lot in with the Greeks are:

Jess Bowman, Colorado Springs, Delta Alpha Phi; Bob McClintock, Colorado Springs, Sigma Chi; Bob Hawley, Bridgeport, Conn., Phi Gamma Delta; Kenneth Brosh, Montrose, Kappa Sigma; George McNamara, Colorado Springs, Beta Theta Pi; Gunter Johnson, Oklahoma City, Phi Delta Theta.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Boissevain are the proud parents of a baby daughter born last Saturday morning at Glockner.

The Sigma Chis will entertain at a dance Oct. 8.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

Tomorrow morning the Women's Athletic Association will give a picnic breakfast at Austin Bluffs. Everyone is asked to meet at McGregor Hall promptly at 7:30. Guests of honor will be all freshmen ad new women students. Those able to provide transportation should call M. 1481-R.

A 45-minute Associated Women Students Assembly has been planned for Thursday of next week. This will be held in Perkins following a short pep meeting. Introduction of the Legislative Board, music by Harriet Engle, a new A. W. S. song and formal pledging for new students will be included on the program.

Miss Bessie East of Denver has just been appointed the new vocational guidance counselor at Colorado college. She will spend a week with us in the near future, interviewing freshmen and those upperclassmen who wish to see her. The Associated Women students are sponsoring Miss East, who is well equipped to help girls decide their life work and how best to train for it.

Harriette Kearney was elected president of the Women's Athletic association at the last meeting of that organization. She succeeds Mollie Marriage.

Last Thursday afternoon the A. W. S. leadership groups met in the halls and sorority houses. Acquaintance with the various organizations on the campus and their reference to each other was the topic of discussion.

Liberalism Condemned

The University of North Carolina, which in the last few years has come to be known in this country and abroad as one of the most liberal state educational institutions in the United States, has been attacked on this very ground by a group of about 100 prominent North Carolinians.

The group this month sent a plea to Gov. O. Max Gardner of North Carolina asking him to "save our state from further predatory acts by these so-called modern educators against 'things of the spirit.'"

The petition asked the governor to oust "the undesirables at our tax-supported institutions of learning."

"We are not attacking . . . the university," the petition continued. "On the contrary we are rallying to the defense thereof to prevent further poisoning by the enemy of those now attending or who may hereafter attend.

"It-is up to you, O. Max Gardner, governor of the state of North Carolina. What will you do about it? You should do something and make public proclamation thereof from 'Murphy to Manteo" and from the borders of Virginia even unto those of South Carolina."

Student publications at the university, the protesting 100 said, "are straws that show whither the wind is blowing—toward Moscow, and whence it is coming—the class rooms."

Appearance at the university and the North Carolina College for women of Bertrand Russell, British philosopher, and Langdon Hughes, Negro poet, was condemned. Russell's philosophy was described as "the incarnation of paganism, dressed up in inveigling and seductive non-biblical terms, and properly branded as neopaganism."

Gov. Gardner indicated that he would not do anything about it except to turn the petition over to university's board of trustees. Dr. Frank Graham, president of the university, had no comment to make for publication.

Oh, Boy!

By Alice Sutton

"One, two, three! One, two, three! That's it, That's the way to waltz".

My dears, have you heard? The faculty are having a dancing class. Yes, indeed, they are going to abolish the old theory that professors are aged as the subjects they teach. Now they are tangoing softly about with languished looks, forgetful of the classroom.

The eventful place is Perkins Hall on certain evenings when the cries of "Oh, Professor, do get off my toes and on your own" are wafted sweetly through the windows.

Yes, the faculty is going "modern".

We are of the opinion that it will be some time before the Delta Alph boys will violate the sanctity of burial records.

We are also pleased to announce that D. Chamberlin is as snooty as ever.

Miss Bramhall Studies European Politics

By Alice Sutton

Professor Edith Bramhall went to Europe to study the prevailing situations this summer. She was in Germany where the question of disarmament was so vital that one felt that there might be a revolution any moment.

She spent three weeks traveling about Russia, but her stay was so short she couldn't go into social questions as deeply as she liked. She feels that the five year plan is successful in some ways though very possibly not in others. The socializing of the farms interested her particularly. She visited some of these farms and stayed at one of them.

In Switzerland, she attended the Lucern conference and the Geneva disarmament conference. Paris was revisited because of its fascination. In England, Miss Bramhall heard Ramsey MacDonald's report on the Lucerne conference, and the debates of the Indian and Irish bills. All in all, she had an enjoyable summer and gathered much valuable information both for herself and her students.

Koshare meeting Wednesday, Oct. 5th at 8:30 p. m. in Cogswell Theatre. Attendance required.

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

By Dentan and Simpson

The largest part of the population of New York City is foreign born.

Liquid hydrogen is attracted by a magnet while the gas is not.

Color blindness is more common among men than among women.

Constantinople is the only city in the world situated on two continents.

Franklin D. Roosevelt was the vice president nominee of the Democratic party in 1920.

Colorado college is the oldest institution of its kind in the state.

Public Judges Comedy

Harold Lloyd, whose new comedy, "Movie Crazy," with Constance Cummings, comes tomorrow to the Paramount Theatre, says the public is the best judge of what is funny in a screen comedy. Lloyd always insists on surprise previews before large audiences before his pictures are generally released. "The public does not 'yes' anybody," says Lloyd. "If they like what you have to offer they show their appreciation by spontaneous laughter. If they don't like it, you can easily tell by the dead silence or the painful sighs."

Idle Thoughts

by Lew Crosby

The best part of his summer vacation is the appreciation it gives the students of their college environment. The setting is any street corner in and around Colorado college campus. "Howdy," and Cal College and Sam Stadium, who hadn't spoken since the combines voted the wrong way are bosom pals slapping each other's back. It's a magic word this "howdy". It marks the cleaning of the slate which was filled by the rigors of the last nine-month term, and a new start toward that student fellowship which makes or breaks a school. It means new ideas, new power of thought and action, and best of all, it means enthusiasm. It's infectious too. Three or four days of it and the wooden Indian in front of the smoke shop down on Tejon would relax into a somewhat splintery smile and pass out those cigars. I'd have him say howdy, but I can't talk any Indian.

It's howdy to the freshmen too. Upon you depends the future of this school. We are glad to have you with us, and a friendly greeting does much to unlimber that feeling of newness. This is to be your home for the next three or four years and the sooner you learn to say "howdy", the sooner it will be "our school", instead of just plain "college". If you don't know the names of the greater part of the boys and girls it means a step nearer knowing them. Maybe you're like the old idler and can't remember names. I remember during rush I met a potential college man in the living room, walked upstairs, came down five minutes later and introduced myself to him again. I don't think I'll forget his name for quite some time. Absent minded or just plain lonesome and unacquainted, say "howdy"—that's anybody's name on this campus.

Now that everyone's properly introduced, let all get together and wish the Tigers luck against the Utes. It's our team folks, and Utah is tough sampling in any league or language. Winning is swell but win or lose there'll be plenty of Indian feathers on the field when the final gun barks. Here's to a lot of feathers.

Nuts, here I'm only half through and the space gets limited. I've always had a sneaking ambition to run one of these things right down through the bottom. of the page (Voice from the gallery) "At least it would break the monotony". The unappreciative cuss.

Speech is the index of the mind. —Seneca.

Brown Conducts Special Service

"The New Christian Epic" was the subject of Dr. Brown's address at the special Congregational services at Shove chapel last Sunday.

"The old Christian epic is dead. No one believes it anymore. It is better to face the facts and admit the truth. Even now the new Christian epic is being formed. It may be presumptuous for me to try to outline it, yet I shall try to do so", was the substance of the first part of the sermon.

He then proceeded to outline the new Christian epic as he saw it. It was a scientific summary of the universe, from the planetesimal hypothesis down to an analysis of life. It was essentially an evolutionary summary and had many mechanistic features.

"The new Christian epic may be a purely mechanistic affair to many, but to me there is something lacking in a universe of pure mechanical law. I cannot conceive of creation without a creator. There must be some spiritual force back of it all," was the conclusion of his remarks.

McMurtry Blames Moral Weakness For Depression

by Edgar Gregory

Dean McMurtry took for his text at last Tuesday's chapel, "Man shall not live by bread alone". He applied this text to college life and to contemporary world problems.

"The college is not a mere pile of books and stones. It is made up of character and ideas", was his specific treatment of college.

"Secualrism puts primary emphasis on the here and now. This has so affected modern man that he ignores the eternal values. The direct effect of this secularism is a prevailing pessimism and a failure to think things through thoroughly."

"Refusal to go along with the crowd is secularism's one unforgivable sin", and "The easiest way out of difficulty is rarely the best one" are two of the most striking phrases used.

Dean McMurtry also blamed the present depression upon a marked weakening of moral fiber. "The depression is not a result of the lack of production but of the lack of man power", was his observation in this regard.

Carnegie Tech Students Hold Pep Session In Jail

One hundred and fifty Carnegie Tech students cheered, shouted and sang football songs in a Pittsburgh police station cell room recently as the result of over-violent celebrations preliminary to the Carnegie Tech-Pittsburgh football game.

If you have knowledge, let others light their candles at it.—Margaret Fuller.

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◆ Football

Tigers Invade Ute Stronghold

Yesterday afternoon Coach "Bully" Van de Graaff and a squad of 26 fighting Tigers left for Salt Lake City for their encounter with the conference champions, Utah. This will be the last game with Utah as they did not schedule the Tigers for the 1933 season and it is a common rumor that they are desirous of withdrawing from the conference and entering another. Utah has had little opposition in the last few years and their consistency in winning the championship has earned for them the title of "Perrenial Champions".

Champions or note, the Utes are never at ease until they have the Tiger game over and it is no secret that their hardest game is with the Tigers, and this year will not be an exception as the Bengals are fully determined to topple the Indians from their throne.

The squad is in good physical shape other than a few minor injuries, and although rated the underdogs assures the Utes of 60 full minutes of fight and there will be plenty of Injun feathers on the field at the final gun.

No definite lineup is nown but the following is possible:

Fries and LeMaster, ends.
Andrews and Carlson, guards.
Martin and Mihalick, tackles.
Roark, center.
Deutsch, quarterback.
DeHolczer and McClure or Craeger, halves.
Roach, fullback.

"Dutch" Clark Stars

It seems as though they just can't stop our "Dutch". In the opening game of the Professional league "Dutch" started off with a sensational 45-yard run. In the second game against the New York Giants "Dutch" scored the lone touchdown of the game to lead the Portsmouth "Spartans" to victory.

Fall Sports

Fall Sports will soon be under way for the various Greek letter organizations, as the Interfraternity council will draw up a definite schedule at their meeting this coming Monday night. Fall Sports consist of tennis, horseshoes and swimming. Points are given for first and second place and the organization having the highest number of points is awarded the cup given by the Interfraternity Council. Last year the cup was awarded to Phi Delta Theta.

TIGER TALES

This week the Tigers travel to Salt Lake to play the Utes in their first conference game. The most ardent Tiger Backer would not predict a win for the Bengals, but many predict that Utah will be held to a comparatively low score. Everyone else looks for a lopsided victory for Utah, but they do not consider the "Tiger Fight". On paper it appears that Utah should win by at least 50 points, but it has looked just that bad many times before, and the men of "Tiger town" have risen to the occasion and held the Utes to surprisingly low scores. Never yet have the Redskins run roughshod over C. C. and the writer fels that the Tigers will again rise to deny the Red Devils the smashing victory the critics concede them.

A comparison of lines shows Utah outweighing the Tigers about twenty pounds per man. However, the C. C. line is a fast, hard charging aggregation and should offset this weight advantage. The Utah linemen are more experienced.

The backfields are hardly comparable in this writers mind. Utah has a set of backs that would do credit to any team. In Christenson, Utah has a wonderful line plunger, and his kicking was the highlight of Utah's play against U. S. C. Tedesco seems to be their big threat as a ball luger, as well as a capable field general. Utah showed plainly, last week, that without him the big machine just doesn't function. If he is unable to start Saturday it will be a big break for the Tigers.

Everyone interested in the Tigers seems to worry an undue amount about the center assignment. The Utah pivot man is one of the best centers in conference history and no center in the conference will look good against him this year. The writer's opinion is that our center job will be well taken care of by Roark, Conley, and Reid; and that the size of the score depends upon our backfield's ability to stop the Redskins' passing game.

At least, Utah can only use eleven of those giants at the same time, which sems to be the only thing in the Tiger's favor. Despite all this pre-game data, we expect our Tigers to make a game of it.

Junior Golf Title Match

George Markley, captain-elect of this year and No. 1 man on the golf squad is scheduled to meet Charles Webb, 1931 city junior title holder, for the junior title Sunday afternoon. The match will be played on the Patty Jewett Golf course.

Last week, out of eighteen games predicted, we missed only four. Two of these games resulted in ties; Louisiana State and T. C. U. playing to a 3-3 tie, and Arkansas being deadlocked by Hendrix at 0-0. We missed the Calif. U.—Santa Clara game with the rest of the dopesters, but we feel more ashamed of California than our own poor judgment. Duquesne upset West Virginia 3-0 to account for our other mistake.

This week we are forced to swallow our pride and patriotism and predict Utah to take C. C. by the lopsided score of 40 to 0. Injuries have greatly lessened C. C's chance to hold the powerful Utes to the low score they have the past few seasons.

***Our "TIGER SPECIAL" this week is Kan. State to beat Purdue.

Kansas U.	25	Denver	0
Colo. Aggies	26	Teachers	0
Colo. U.	22	Mines	0
Utah U.	40	Colo. Col.	0
Utah Aggies	19	Mont. State	6
B. Y. U.	38	West. State	0
N'thwestern	20	Missouri	6
Wyo. U.	13	Chadron	6
Indiana	7	Ohio U.	0
Haskell Ind.	13	Creighton	7
Kans. State	10	Purdue	7
Terrors	18	Aurora	0
Amherst	7	Princeton	3
Mich. State	13	Mich. U.	6
Calif. U.	10	Olympic Club	7
Santa Clara	7	Oregon U.	14
St. Mary's	9	Nevada	0

D. U.-Mines

Last Friday night Denver university gained a hard fought victory over Mines 13-7. Mines proved that they are not to be the least feared team in the conference by the battle they gave the strong Denver team and should cause Boulder much concern when the two meet this weekend.

Denver was playing its first game for its new coach, Percy Locey, and also showed that they are to be considered seriously by all title aspirants. Denver takes part in an intersectional game this Friday night when they engage the strong Kansas U. team, and although not expected to win will gain valuable playing experience.

Life is made up of sobs, sniffles, and smiles with sniffles predominating.

—O Henry

Varsity Trounce Frosh, 24-0

In a short game last Saturday afternoon, the varsity and the freshman struggled through the first half both scoreless. Shortly after play was resumed in the second period, however, the varsity began to put on the power to score 24 points in a short time.

Nice passing by the freshmen was the feature of their attack, while the varsity showed well all around in its drive for points.

Delta Alph Sophs Paddled at Police Station

Several Delta Alph sophomores were found in the cemetary last Saturday night looking for certain tombstones. They were taken to headquarters by police on a charge of disturbing the peace. After they had told their story, the fraternity house was notified and several members came down to the city hall. The sophomores were punished and several broken paddles resulted.

It is said that the police force on duty enjoyed the show immensely.

'Untrained Cubs' Burden Colleges, Educator Finds

Students entering college from the secondary schools are for the most part so poorly trained that the college can no longer assume that even the graduates of the "better" preparatory schools have acquired the fundamental preparation necessary for thinking, Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell, warden of St. Stephens's College, Columbia university declares in his annual report to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.

"Deplorable though it be," Dr. Bell said, "a college of today must expect to devote at least half of the four short years in which it has its students, to an attempt to supply to those students training which ought previously to have been given them.

"At eighteen years of age an English lad or one on the Continent if he has mind enough to justify his going to the university, is ready for the university. At the same age in this country he is mostly an untrained cub. It normally takes the junior college years, and sometimes the senior college years as well, to lick him into such shape that he may begin to work for himself at scholarly tasks."

The speaker for Tuesday morning chapel will be the Rev J. T. McDermott—Sacred Heart Catholic church.

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Roosevelt Ahead

In this week's issue of the Literary Digest carrying Saturday's date line Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York forged into a slight lead of about 1850 votes over President Hoover in the Digest's presidential straw vote poll. Figures give Roosevelt 102,185 against 100,323 for G. O. P. standard bearer. Following is a comparison of the two presidential nominees—

	Hoover	Roosevelt
Calif. - - -	4,119	7,985
Conn. - - -	5,441	3,379
Ill. - - - -	2,601	3,068
Ind. - - -	3,399	3,951
Maine - - -	1,690	1,239
Mass. - - -	6,847	4,244
N. J. - - -	16,431	14,188
New York - -	34,229	31,493
Ohio - - -	4,803	5,766
Penn. - - -	17,441	21,833
W. Vir. - -	3,322	5,039
Totals - - -	100,323	102,185

No report has been made regarding Colorado, but Colorado Springs gives Hoover 205 votes to Roosevelt's 254.

Thomas, Socialist candidate has polled 15,587 votes while other candidates have only 4007 votes to their credit and these are divided among five candidates.

College Editors Believe Hoover Will Be Reelected

New York, N. Y. (NSFA)—The majority of the 106 college editors who declared their preferences in regard to the coming presidential election are opposed to the reelection of President Hoover, according to the results of a political questionnaire submitted by the Columbia Spectator to the editors of college publications all over the country.

Hoover, however, received more votes in the poll than any other choice, and the majority agreed that he would be reelected next November.

In the replies to the question, "Whom do you favor for the Presidency?", Hoover led with 41 votes. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who received 15 votes, was second, and Newton D. Baker was next in favor with 12. Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, received 11 votes. Alfred E. Smith was favored by 6. Among the 10 other candidates who were supported in the poll was Nicholas Murray Butler, who received 2 votes.

Prohibition was voted the issue which "should play the most important part in the Presidential campaign," with an overwhelming stand for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. Measures for economic relief, problems of disarmament, international relations, and the tariff were also cited as being most important for consideration in election platforms.

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Delta Alpha Phi Pledge Banquet

Delta Alpha Phi held its annual pledge banquet at the chapter house, 1015 North Nevada avenue, Sunday, Sept. 25th at 6:30 P. M.

Dinner was served to thirty-five actives, pledges, and guests of the fraternity by the ladies' auxiliary.

Addresses were made by Dr. C. C. Mierow, Dean C. B. Hershey, Mr. Frank M. Okey, and Mr. W. Arthur Perkins.

Besides the members and pledges of the active chapter, those attending included Messrs. C. C. Mierow, C. B. Hershey, F. M. Okey, W. A. Perkins, H. E. Mathias, Ray Hope, Gilbert Alsbury, Robert McKinley, Albert Foard, Earl Cochran, Sam Dunn, Richard Bloss, Paul Loesch, Charles Dewing, Bill Oliver, and Jack Geisler. The pledges honored were Jess Bowman, Lee Crowell, Fred Miles, Carl Siebert, and Charles Winters.

The Women's Athletic Association will hold a breakfast picnic tomorrow.

Sigma Chi

The Sigmas entertained the pledges of Sigma Chi and their mothers at a tea last Sunday. The faculty members present were President and Mrs. Mierow, Dean and Mrs. Lovitt, Dean and Mrs. Hershey and Mrs. Fauteaux.

The Delta Gammas were entertained at a dinner at Mrs. Shearer's Wednesday.

Crescent club entertained at a tea at the Delta Gamma house Friday afternoon for alumnae.

The Delta Gammas were entertained at a tea Thursday, by Mrs. Alice Hester Thatcher, at the Cheyenne Country Club.

Dr. and Mrs. Mierow held a reception Tuesday evening for the faculty and trustees.

Al Bevan and Miss Bertha Richmond were married Saturday afternoon in Sheridan, Wyo.

The Betas will entertain at a dance and treasure hunt tonight.

The Kappa Sigmas will entertain at a dance Oct. 8.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, September 30—
- Theta Tea Dance
- Zetalethian Progressive Supper and Dance
- Beta Treasure Hunt and Dance
- Hypatia Slumber Party

Saturday, October 1—
- W. A. A. Picnic Breakfast
- Delta Gamma Dinner

Sunday, October 2—
- Zetalethian Buffet Supper

Wednesday, October 5
- Koshare
- Theta Dinner

Hypatia Dinner
- Zetalethian Dinner
- Delta Gamma Dinner

Friday October 7—
- Football Game—Denver

Saturday October 8—
- Sigma Chi Pledge Dance
- Kappa Sigma Pledge Dance

Crescent Club

Crescent club announces the pledging of the following girls — Helen Haney, Hester Jane Butcher, Katherine Haney, Betty Stewart, Margaret Stewart, Billy Thorren, Sandy Walker, Mary Jean McDonald, Mildred Fritchle, Lois Buckwald, Lyda Roark, Ruth Depner, Ruth Adams, and Dorothy Skidmore.

Hypatia

Mrs. F. M. P. Taylor entertained the Hypatia Society and their guests at a supper dance at her home in the Black Forest. Hypatia will entertain with a midnight supper and slumber party tonight and Saturday night.

Theta

Wednesday afternoon the Thetas entertained their mothers and guests at a candlelight tea at their chapter house. This afternoon from five to seven Theta will give a tea dance for rushees and their guests. Mrs. Glen Lawrie, Pres. of the Theta chapter in Denver will be a guest. Mrs. Curry Carroll of Lincoln, Nebraska, President of District Five of Kappa Alpha Theta, was the guest of the Beta Omega Chapter Saturday and Sunday.

Zetalethian

Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Malone entertained at bridge for the Zetalethians and their guests. Gamma Phi dogs in two shades of brown were given as favors. Wednesday the freshman and sophomores were invited to a candle light tea at the Shaver home. Friday at 6:30 Zetalethian is holding a Progressive dinner, after which they will go to the Broadmoor Nite Club where they will be met by a number of college men and dance until midnite.

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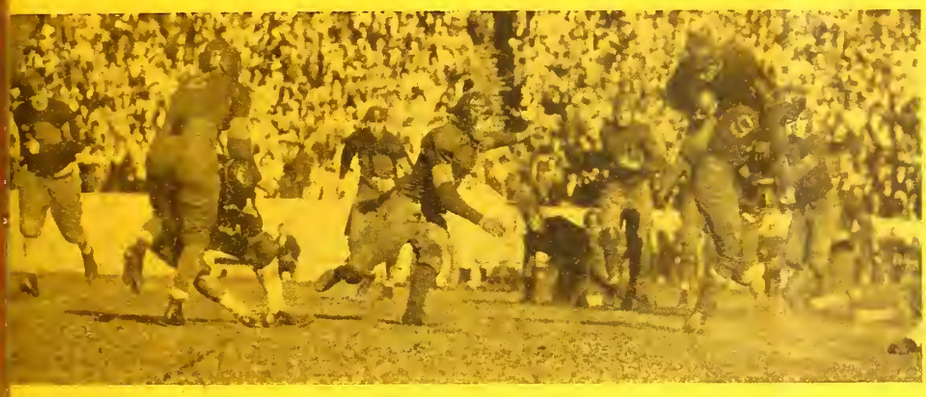

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◆ Crichton

Koshare Presents "Crichton" Oct. 12 and 13

Next Wednesday and Thursday in Cogswell theatre in Bemis hall, Koshare will present "Chrichton", their first play this year. This is a very clever and humerous comedy of the refined parlor type. It has been very well cast and the sets are even better than usual. The cast is as follows:

Crichton - - - - John Cruzan
Hon. Ernest Wooley - Bob Johnson
Loam - - - - - Ed Johnson
Treherne - - - Freeland Card
Lord Brochlehurst - Willet Willis
Monsieur Fleury - James O'Brien
Katherine - - - Julia Dunham
Agatha - - - Marion Galbraith
Tweeny - - - Mildred Fritchle
Miss Fisher - Margaret Stewart
Miss Simmons - Virginia Berger
Mlle. Jeanne - - Marybel Poer
Lady Brochlehurst
Mrs. Perkins
- - - - - - - Edith Gaylord
Lady Mary - - - Jane Kimzey

Koshare is for the first time this year selling a season ticket which will include all of their plays. This plan is proving very popular and a great many have already been sold. The sale lasts only until the showing of Crichton. These tickets may be bought in the halls or from any Koshare member at the pleasantly low price of a dollar. Townspeople may obtain them at a slightly higher price.

Frances Thatcher And Charles Irwin Wed

The marriage of Miss Frances Thatcher and Charles Irwin took place Wednesday night at the First Christian church. Miss Thatcher was a Hypatia and a graduate of 1929. Mr. Irwin is a Beta and a graduate of 1931. Lucille Hunter, also a graduate of 1929, was maid of honor. The ushers for the wedding were Charles Hopkins, Jr., Jack Dern, Albert Brown, and Edward G. Thomas. A reception was held after the ceremony.

Notice to Juniors

All students who took the Sophomore tests last May are requested to meet in Room 3, the Pit, Palmer Hall, Friday, October 14, at 3:00 o'clock. At that time each student will be given the scores he made on the test, and the general results of the test will be explained.

C. B. Hershey
Dean.

D. U. Expects Hard Game With Tigers

(Editor's Note: This article was received this morning from Denver).

(Special to The Tiger)

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 6,—Determined to maintain the dogged spirit which has characterized their gridiron appearances thus far, the University of Denver Pioneers tonight wound up a series of hard practice sessions as hours separated the clash with Colorado College.

"We have great respect for the Tigers", Coach Percy Locey of the Denver eleven said last night. 'The outcome of the Utah game is not indicative of the power of the Bengals."

The Pioneers plan to employ straight football tomorrow night when the two bitter rivals clash under the lights. While deception will be kept in store, Locey expets to pit his hopes in fundamental tactics.

Denver fans are not predicting the outcome of the game since a Colorado college invasion always gives the dope bucket a rap one way or the other.

Here is the starting Denver lineup:

Martin and Levine, ends; Alspaugh and Roberts, tackles; Barton and Tavener, guards; Carlson, center; Clark and Jorgenson, halfbacks; Campbell, fullback; and Devereaux, quarter.

John Panek, stellar Pioneer half, is definitely lost to the team. A severe injury will keep him on the sidelines for at least 10 days.

University officials are anticipating a crowd of 18,000 persons when the opening kickoff is called at 8:15 p. m.

Debate Conference Held in Denver

The members of the Colorado Debating conference opened their activities for the year with a banquet in Denver last Saturday evening. At this meeting Denver University was host to coaches and debating managers from C. U., Aggies, Greeley, Western State and C. C. Professor Copeland and Nelson Brown attended as representatives of Colorado college. Plans for the present year were discussed and questions to be debated this year were decided on. Denver university is to entertain the other schools at a conference in Denver sometime in February. This conference will last three days during which time debates will be held over the entire city and before all types of audiences. An interesting innovation this year will be an extemporaneous speaking contest with the winner to be presented with a cup and the title of Colorado champion. The question to be debated concerns the cancellation of war debts, with governmental control of banks as a secondary topic.

Debating at C. C. has become increasingly important in recent years. Three years ago, Coach Copeland took a team of four men to the east coast on a trip that lasted over a month. Last year he was able to take a team into the south and if possible he intends to take a woman's team to the west coast this year.

Gamma Phi Beta Installation

October 14, 15, and 16 will witness the installing of the Zetalethian society as the Alpha Phi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. Millicent Lees Hoffman of Minneapolis, National president of the sorority will install.

Members of Gamma Phi Beta from various parts of the state will be present. The official delegates will include six active members of Theta chapter in Denver, six from Tau in Fort Collins, and several from the Denver Alumnae chapter in Denver.

The installation program will include: — A Faculty reception honoring Mrs. Hoffman on Friday evening, October 14, followed by a midnight service in Shove chapel, On Oct. 15, there will be a luncheon for the delegates followed by initiation and installation in Shove chapel. Following installation, there will be a banquet honoring the initiates at the Broadmoor hotel, followed by dancing. On Sunday, Oct. 16, there will be a model meeting in the morning and a tea in the afternoon.

Members of Theta and Tau chapters who are not social delegates, plan to be in Colorado Springs for the program on Saturday.

With the installation of Alpha Phi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, three national sororities will have put chapters on the campus of Colorado college within six months.

Growlers Begin Pep Promotion

An important meeting of the Growler's club was held yesterday following assembly when officers for the year were elected and new members invited to join. Don Smith was elected president and Don Haney was selected as marshal of the club.

◆ Sororities

Twenty-six Girls Pledge

Twenty-six girls pledged the opening day of sorority pledging. The Kappas led the list with 11 new pledges, the Thetas have 10 neophytes within their portals, and the Delta Gammas fall in line with 5 new pledges. Lists from Gamma Phi Beta were not available last night when the Tiger went to press.

Following is an unofficial list of pledges for Kappa, Theta, and Delta Gamma.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Leona Dorlac, Jim Browder, Emma Louise Jordan, Mary Katherine Rohrer, Gratia Belle Blackman, Betty Foster, Frances Lewis, Helen Gilmore, Gretchen Sherk, Harriet Engel, and Margaret Kirby.

Delta Gamma

Jane Roberts, Lillian Walberg, Jane Walker, Janet Moshisky, and Edith Weaver.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Phyllis Frantz, Patricia May, Lucille Swartz, Betty Heaton, Betty Rayner, Ruth Adams, Eva Lamar, Nancy Rothrock, Mary Hoag, and Florence Robinson.

Speaker for Sociology Classes

Mr. Geo. W. Braden, western representative of the National Recreation association, will speak to the class in Principles of Sociology at 9 o'clock Monday, Oct. 10 in Perkins hall. The subject will be "Recreation in Relation to the Social and Economic Transition." All interested are invited to attend.

All Growlers and members of the Tiger club are requested to meet tonight at 8:00 o'clock outside the west stand at the D. U. stadium. Growlers not planning to go should give jackets to some upperclassman to wear.

There will be a meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi Thursday, Oct. 13 in room 50 immediately following assembly.

German Club Elects

The German club of Colorado college, belonging to the National Federation of German Clubs, held its first meeting of the year on Wednesday evening. Officers were elected for the year as follows: President, Alfred Heinicke; Vice President, John Mihalick; Treasurer, Bernice Faught; Secretary, Florence Robinson.

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Garth McClintock Weds Maxine Hunter

The marriage of Maxine Hunter and Garth McClintock took place at four o'clock Saturday afternoon at an informal vesper service at the home of the bride's parents, 931 North Weber St. Dr. Irving Hunter, father of the bride, gave his daughter in marriage. The Rev. John H. Skeen performed the ceremony, which was witnessed only by members of the two families.

Miss Helen McCandlish was bridesmaid and Robert McClintock, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The house was decorated with autumn flowers and leaves.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Irvine Hunter. She was graduated from the Colorado Springs High School and Colorado college. She also attended the University of Washington in Seattle. Garth attended Colorado college and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He is employed by the Colorado Interstate Gas Company. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McClintock.

Speak Nothing But German

Mrs. Sutton's class in German conversation meets every Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 8:30 at Ticknor Study. There is no charge and no books are necessary. Neither is credit given for work. Everybody is welcome, whether enrolled for German or not. But any other language than German is strictly taboo.

Dean Fauteaux will entertain the Legislative Board of A. W. S. at dinner on Tuesday night. This traditional event will be followed by the usual business meeting.

On October 14 the first A. W. S. tea will be held from 4 to 6 in Bemis Commons. The chief attraction of the afternoon will be fortune-telling. Everyone is invited and sponsors are urged to attend with their sponsees.

McDermott Speaks On Fellowship

Edgar Gregory

The Rev. J. T. McDermott of Sacred Heart Catholic Church spoke to last Tuesday's chapel on the subject of "Christian Fellowship." He contrasted the various types of fellowship as follows:

"We are living in an age of Good Fellowship." "This spirit is far reaching."

"Love of nature is akin to love of fellow man"

"There is charity for man for man's sake and charity to man for God's sake. Men have a tendency to put fellowship on a mere human plane. This is a reason for our present confusion."

"You are familiar with the back-slapping type of fellowship; with the type which says 'you trade with me and I'll trade with you'; and with the type which bleeds labor to support our great charitable institutions. The highest kind of fellowship is that which recognizes men as brothers, regardless of race, nation, or creed. Today the world stands in need of this highest type of fellowship. But there can be no up-lifting of human society without sacrifice. We seek to serve the world but service means sacrifice."

Rev. McDermott's speach held the attention and interest of his audience, and a great deal of favorable comment from the student body has been in evidence.

$7,000 Pledged at Smith to Community Chest

Faculty, students, and employees of Smith College have pledged over $7.000 to the college Community Chest. The first dollar of every contribution is turned over to the American Red Cross. Effort is made to have Smith College membership in the American Red Cross Effort is made to have Smith college in the American Red Cross 100 per cent.

Inter-fraternity Council Elects

New officers elected at the inter-fraternity council meeting last Monday night were Mr. F. M. Okey, president; Mr. A. G. Sharp, Jr., junior faculty member; Dave Scott, vice president; Gene Miles, secretary; and Everett Stapleton, treasurer.

It was decided not to offer a fall sports cup this year. In its place, three individual cups, one each for horseshoes, swimming, and tennis, will be given. Competition in tennis will not be held until spring but the champions in horseshoes and swimming will be decided this fall.

The first inter-fraternity dance will be held on Oct. 14th at the Broadmoor Night club. Admission will be one dollar, stag or drag.

Idle Thoughts

by Lew Crosby

It's not the game so much as the way you play it. This might seem just a wee bit trite to you but nevertheless it is the underlying factor which is behind all this cheering, running, seething cauldron characterized in the wordern parlce of sports writers, et al., as college football. It is great to win, but better to lose if the fundamentals re lost by winning. Gloomy looks nd whispered post mortems won't elp the situation, and now that the Utah game is past let's forget history and live for the future. Parlon the Tony Wens philosophy, but hat sunlight on the green roof opposite this window has Rebecca-on-unny Brook-Farm possibilities.

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After it all been cooked down to he leavings, college life can be immered to the classification of being "one big round of bumming cigrettes". Joe Bonomo leaves his ight o'clock with friendly grin written all over his beaming countelance, "Hi fella," (merely one of he brothers) "How about a Camel." The most interesting thing bout the transaction is that the word Camel means anything from Luckies to Spuds. The next intermission finds our hero a little less ormal. His simian arms gets a suedo-Damon-and-Pythias lock bout your neck and it's "Gotta ig?" After the rigors of a full norning's study he glowers "Gimne a weed", mistaking the murderous look of the long suffering, for ull flavored acquiesence. It's a uzz to watch the screwy expresions on the faces of two of them anning one another. Sort of a "Hell - buddy - I'm - working - this ide-of-the-street" proposition.

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Which brings us to Calcimine. Maybe you've seen the little fuzzy all of canine masculinity patrolng the Northeast corner of San Rafael and Nevada. In case you haven't you've missed an opportunty. Calcie, (derivation of Calcinine) is just about the most carefree personage at the house. What s lacking in blue blooded ancestry, he more than makes up by his independence and happy-go-lucky attitude toward the difficulties of exstence. In a cuddly ball as he reverently listens to the nightly bull essions, or in a puppy frenzy he demolishes a new hat, it's all the ame to the sophist, Calcie. He doesnt' argue, never has a harsh word nor an unkind thought for nyone. Once in a while he's terribly in the way, but we charge that p to contact, and so does he. Just nother dog to lots of people, but Calcimine, a most interesting camous character to me. He's swell.

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More About That Proposition

We've had the students slant on the problem of relations between faculty and student, now let's have the faculty slant. If we could have two articles each week by faculty members bearing on any subject of common interest to faculty and student, wouldn't that be an education in itself to those who took enough interest to follow these articles. Certainly, it would be something that cannot be reached through the classroom. As far as we know, this arrangement would be something that has never been attempted by an educational institution before. A great deal of good might be derived therefrom. It seems that an understanding, a co-operation otherwise impossible, might be established between the two groups. At least the possible results make it an enterprise worth trying. College students as a whole are receptive to the ideas of their faculty, derived from the greater experience and wisdom of a faculty which has gone through that which the student is only now attempting. Certainly, such a group has something which is valuable to a student which is outside te pale of the classroom.

We're sorry we cannot be more specific, but if we could we would not need to ask the faculty for advice or help. All that is needed is a leader among the faculty to come from behind that deplorable division between faculty and students to set the ball rolling for a new method of instruction. We offer a chance to begin something new. We guarantee receptiveness and respect. Is that not enough to call forth at least an effort?

Roberts To Speak Today

Rev. Paul Roberts, rector of Grace Episcopal church, will speak at a meeting of the faculty of Colorado college in the Administration building Friday at 4 o'clock. His subject will be "The Community Chest."

Men Lead Women In Registration This Year

There are 360 men compared with 272 women enrolled at C. C. this year. However, the women have a larger increase from last year than the men.

C. C.'s enrollment totals 632, three weeks after the 1932-33 school year opened. At the same time a year ago, registration at the college totaled 613.

Comparative totals for last year and this are:

	1931	1932
Men - - - -	358	360
Women - - - -	255	272
Total - - - -	613	632

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

By Dentan and Simpson

More bibles are sold each year than novels.

If wood is completely submerged in fresh water, it will not decay.

In large cities less than ten per cent of commercial business is actually done with cash.

If a lobster loses a leg, a new one will grow in its place.

Bolivia has the smallest postage stamp in the world.

There are about 1,125 species of trees in this country.

Coeds Feast On 19 Cents

Statistics collected at Michigan State college showed that coeds' eating cost can easily be cut to 19 cents per day, as compared with 30 cents last year. The minimum cost for men students was found to be slightly higher.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

Virginia Berger has been appointed freshman representative of A. W. S. Board.

The Associated Women Students held their first assembly of the year yesterday in Perkins hall. The Legislative Board of the organization was introduced to the new members, who afterwards rose and repeated a pledge to A. W. S. A speech of acceptance was made by Virginia Berger for the freshmen and Margaret Wolever welcomed both new and old students. An A. W. S. song written by Mary Mansfield to the tune of Varsity March was learned by everyone.

On Monday afternoon, October 17, Mrs. Fauteaux will entertain the women of the Freshman class at a at Bemis hall to meet Miss Bessie East, a new vocational counselor. She will be assisted by the vocational guidance committee of A. W. S.

Different angles of the question of preparation for after college years will be briefly presented by Miss East and Miss Olive Burke at 4:15, after which refreshments will be served.

Weids and Music

It's as a piano-playing singing fool— the type of work in which he won his original laurels in vaudeville and musical comedy — that Jimmy Durante makes his appearance in "The Phantom President" political comedy coming to the Paramount Theater Saturday, with George M. Cohan and Claudette Colbert. Jimmy is cast as a high-pressure, wise-cracking medicine-show barker, who helps elect Cohan, his pal, to the presidency.

Mary Astor Plays Female Lead With George Arliss

Mary Astor, who was selected by George Arliss to be his leading lady in his next Warner Bros. starring picture, "A successful Calamity", which is now playing at the America Theatre, won that honor after half a dozen prominent screen actresses were tested for the role. "A Successful Calamity" is a sprightly comedy-drama based upon a stage play by Clare Kummer.

Anderson Honored

Roland Anderson, president of the A. S. C. C. last year and who is now attending the Colorado Medical School at Denver was elected president of his medical class this week according to reports from the capital city.

Richard II, of England, wore boots of a different color on each foot. The toes were long, pointed, and were attached at the knee.

Great spenders are bad lenders. —Franklin.

Survey Shows Women Sleep More Than Men

Women students sleep more, study longer, and participate in recreation more than the average man, according to the conclusions reached by four University of Wisconsin students who recently conducted a two-weeks survey among the students of the institution. The survey was sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity at the University.

Men use their additional time to read, write letters, and engage in outside work and activities, the investigators reported. The male student receives an average of seven and one-half hours sleep per night, while the average woman takes eight hours in which to rest up for the ensuing day. In addition to this, however, the report revealed that the greater majority of the women took naps each day averaging three-quarters of an hour. The male students also napped, but for only a half-hour period.

Scattered interesting disclosures made by students revealed that one gentleman spends a good deal of his time on a sorority davenport; women prefer "social jabber" sessions to "bull sessions"; one man has a weakness for all-night poker games; one of the highest ranking students spends his week-ends drinking beer.

The first meeting of the History Club will be held at Ticknor Study Sunday, Oct. 9, at 8:00 P. M.

Inter-fraternity

B. Y. U. defeated Western State in a 38-6 landslide last Saturday. The result proves the Cougars ability to score which was a question up to this time.

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JUNGLE JARGON

Monday, as you no doubt remember, it snowed. What a snow. . All the animals had to scurry into their lairs and hollow logs or whatever sort of shelter might be available. The jungle was deserted. But after the storm . . . such tracks! And ye olde editore insisted that your old hunter track all the animals to their respective hideouts. And believe it or not, folks, that's a job. Yowsuh! And so far, for that reason, if for no other reason, the old jungle isn't the same as it used to be. (And there's that confounded editor looking over the venerable shoulder to see that I do it according to Hoyle).

We tracked down our pal, William Nowers Baker, a lover of renown who has survived the summer drouth. We hear he calls the Duke at the Kappa house in Boulder at least once a night.

By next week maybe we can get all the tracks traced out and give you the olde low downe. Until then, friends, Romans and college students, give us time.

One thing we did pick up among the papers cluttering the bulletin board in front of Palmer. (We haven't been able to figure it out yet, but why worry over such a little thing). It pertained to some young person of the grown up age of 22 with curly hair, good looks and a car desiring a date. They desired a companion, a pal, or anyone out for a good time.

However, and there is the big hitch, it neglected to say whether the person desired feminine or masculine companionship.

But we noticed a list of phone numbers, tacked to the advertisement and they appeared to be written by sweet young things. One conspicuous number had the first name of the young lady attached.

From such evidences, we put on our false face, doublebilled cap and take the old meerschaum to hand to deduce that there are possibly some young ladies about the campus who would even entertain their young men in the parlor if they only had the young man.

Therefore, we take the pen in hand to suggest that what the old institution of learning needs is a dating bureau. Just think of the poor little upperclassmen who might want dates. (The frosh men seem to be doing all the dating). And just to start it off right we'll offer ourselves as the first victim. Curly-haired, good looking, 20 and sometimes Poppa lets us have the family flivver. And here's hoping we'll hear from someone soon. Address communications care of Ye Ancient and Venerable Tiger.

P. S. Won't some girl Pul-leese give us a date?

To Dance or Not to Dance

The 225 students of Presbyterian College here, who left the campus in June rejoicing in the decision of the board of trustees of the institution lifting the ban on dancing on the campus, are eagerly awaiting the board's reaction to the recommendation of the Presbyterian synod of South Carolina that the restriction be again placed on the students.

The synod had before it, as well, a resolution to prohibit the students from dancing anywhere and to make it a sin for members of the church in the state to dance, but this resolution was defeated.

Professor Homer F. Rainey, speaking before a group of educators at Bucknell, asserted that the ingenuity of professors in making up schemes to get students to study what they have no interest in studying, is amazing. The result is that we have a preponderance of teaching on the part of the professors and a minimum of learning on the part of the students.—Connecticut College News.

Cellophane has been put to numeous uses . . . the newest . . or one of the latest uses . . is in the manufacture of envelopes to hold human beings who are sunning themselves on the beaches. They say that the skin treated by sunlight which has traveled through the envelope receives all the benefits of ultra-violet . . . producing tan without sunburn. The packets have become a fad at Malibu beach, playspot of the Hollywood film colony. —Purdue Exponent.

(NSFA)—The "average" freshman at Barnard College is 17.14 years old, weighs 124.18 pounds and is 5 feet, 6:33 inches tall.

Resolved: That women are generally less intelligent than men" is the topic chosen by the Debating Club at Southern Methodist University. Debates on this motion will be held between the male and female members of the club throughout the year, and in June the losing sex will honor the winners with a formal banquet.

John Milton, who wrote "Paradise Lost" and who died in 1674, received a letter today at Columbia university. Learning that the Columbia press is publishing a volume of Milton's poems, an enterprising young salesman wrote to ask if Mr. Milton would like to subscribe to his clipping service, so he might see how the literary critics view his works.

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IN THE SPORTS WORLD

◆ Football

Tigers Play Denver Tonight

The Tigers, smarting under the drubbing they received from Utah last week, travel to Denver tonight to meet D. U. in their annual game. The Tigers came out of the Utah game in good shape physically and the memory of that defeat should make them tough for Denver. On the other hand Denver is riding on a high tide of enthusiam as a result of their close game with Kansas. On paper, Denver must be favored to win, but the "Bengal Jinx" should offset the "dope".

A comparison of teams shows the two lines evenly matched defensively, but with the Denver line a shade better on the offense. In the backfield D. U. has the edge with Campbell, Devereaux, Thomas, Panek, and Jackson doing the ball carrying. C. C. has Owens, McClure, DeHolczer, Deutsch, Roach, and Creager as ball toters. Offensively the backfields are fairly even, neither team boasting an exceptional running attack. D. U. has a fine passer in Devereaux and Panek looked good as a pass receiver against Kansas. McClure showed his ability as an open filed runner in his 96 yard dash against Utah, and should be C. C.'s greatest scoring threat. Roach, sophomore fullback, did not look good against Utah, but he should be good for many yards against the lighter Denver team. Creager, another Tiger sophomore, should be more at home against the Pioneers.

A probable lineup for both teams is as follows: For Denver — Carlson at center, Barton and Cavarra at guards, Roberts and Alspaugh tackles, Levine and Martin at ends, in the backfield Devereaux at quarter-back, Panek and Jackson at halves, Campbell at full.

For C. C.—Reid at center, Martin and Swan at guards, Carlson and Andrews tackles, Fries and LeMaster ends. In the backfield, Owens at quarter, DeHolczer and McClure at halves, Roach at full.

Markley Wins Junior Title

George Markley, No. 1 on the varsity golf squad, won the city junior golf title last Sunday from Charles Webb, 1931 title holder, 6-5. The match was played over the Patty-Jewett course.

This year's world series saw the breaking or tieing of 15 series records in which Babe Ruth figured in 13.

Who's Who In C.C. Athletics

Captain Fries

Ray Fries, a senior at C. C., came here from Brush high school in northern Colorado. He is six feet two inches tall and weighs 185 pounds. While in high school he earned nine letters in football, basketball, and track. He was named all conference fullback and captained the Brush track team in his senior year. During his four years of football at Brush he played end, tackle, center, and fullback.

Team-mates of Ray enjoy telling of a blunder he "pulled" in his last high school appearance. In the last thirty seconds of play Ray broke loose for a seventy yard run for a touchdown, but mistook the ten yard line for the goal line and nonchalantly touched the ball down only to be tackled by opponents. The gun ended the game before another play could be started. None of these informants, however, could remember "time out" being called for him; instead they told of his playing a whole quarter while "out on his feet". This same fighting spirit has distinguished his play at C. C.

At Colorado College "Freezie" is president of the student body, a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, "C" Club, Red Lantern, Question club, a star performer on the Tiger track team, and our football captain.

Each week "Who's Who" will print a short history of one of our star athletes.

Rules Governing Subsidation

An athlete who works at a job which pays more than he could "reasonably" be expected to earn during the school year will be classed as "subsidized," according to a recommendation adopted by the Association of Texas Colleges.

In connection with the subject of "subsidazation," the association will also class as improper actions, the following:

Delegation of an athletic coach as a canvasser for prospective student athletes; offers of jobs to potential college athletes; offers of free tuition or scholarships to such athletes, with certain exceptions.

As a result of the adoption of these rulings, recommended by Dr. D. A. Penick of the University of Texas, students employed for cam pus work will hereafter be paid by the hour.

Our Guess

By Dan Stills

Last week we missed four of the twenty games predicted. Our "Tiger Special," fell through when Purdue defeated Kansas State 29 to 13. Princeton upset us by defeating Amherst 22 to 0, Michigan U. swamped Michigan State to account for another miss. Creighton nosed out Haskell for our fourth error.

We are again forced to dope the Tigers to lose, in face of the Utah massacre and D. U.'s fine showing against Kansas U.

The "Tiger Special" this week is Wyoming to beat St. Louis U. at St. Louis.

Denver U.	13	Colorado C.	7
Teachers	18	Western S.	0
B. Y. U.	14	Occidental	7
Colorado U.	14	Utah Aggies	10
Colo. Aggies	20	Mines	7
Wyoming	13	St. Louis U.	6
Utah	20	Nevada	0
Oklahoma U.	13	Kansas U.	7
Wash. U.	12	Oregon U.	7
St. Mary's	13	California	6
North'ern	12	Mich. U.	7
Stanford	14	Santa Clara	6
Notre Dame	25	Haskell	0
U. S. C.	35	Oregon S.	0
Indiana	7	Ohio S.	12
Wisconsin	13	Iowa	0
Chicago	12	Yale	6
Nebraska U.	20	Iowa S.	6
Columbia	19	Princeton	7

Cross Country Medals Ready

Medals for the winners of the cross country run to be held during the halves of the C. C.-Western State football game Nov. 5, have been received at Jo E. Irish's office. There is a gold, a silver and eight bronze medals.

Those who are planning to run in the cross country are urged to workout as often as possible and to keep in shape. Fraternities and Independents are urged to get their teams together as the day of the run will soon arrive.

Last year the Delta Alpha Phi fraternity won the team trophy and Jack Kintz, Kappa Sigma, won the individual cup. This year Delta Alpha Phi is making a strong attempt to repeat. Just who the individual will be cannot be figured out as Jack Kintz will probobly not run this year, having won the cup three years in succession. Larson appears to be a strong contender, altho there are a number of others who are expected to go strong.

Any details as to the time, training or rules of the contest can be learned at the office of the graduate manager of athletics, Jo E. Irish.

Tiger Tales

By Dan Stills

Last Saturday C. C. suffered their worst defeat in history at the hands of Utah. The score would indicate a walk-away for the Utes, but a running account shows the Tiger line holding the champions scoreless but at this period of the game C. C. substituted, turning Utah loose.

Throughout the game Utah was forced to pass and turn the ends for gains. The green Tiger line turned in a gratifying performance, but the backfield could not stop the Ute's aerial game. McClure, a C. C. sophomore, provided the highlight of the game with a 96 yard run for a Tiger touchdown on the kick-off in the third period.

Last Friday nite the highly touted Kansas university team barely nosed out a fighting D. U. team at Denver 13-12. Kansas scored on two long drives down the field, in the first and thrid periods; aided by spectacular end runs and passes. D. U. scored on a long drive down the field in the second quarter, and a blocked kick in the fourth.

The game was slow due to many penalties, with Kansas geeting most of them.

Colorado U. smothered a gallant Mines team 31-0 in their first conference game last Saturday. Boulder scored nearly all their points on a well perfected aerial game. The Miners played a fine defensive game.

A fighting Teacher team held the highly favored Aggie aggregation to a 12-0 win in a night game last Friday. Aggies were forced into the air to score at all, being outplayed from a standpoint of yards gained from scrimmage. Greeley suffered 110 yds. in penalties to keep them scoreless.

Utah Aggies gave fair warning to all conference teams, in drubbing Montana State by a score of 26-0. The Aggies loom as a threat to stop Utah's winning streak.

Wyoming crushed Chadron Normal by a score of 28-6 in their first appearance this year. The Cowboys showed a big fast backfield and a hard, charging line. They appear dangerous to any team in the conference and will probably cause some trouble before the season is over.

ad Jones nters Politics

T. A. D. (Tad) Jones, one of the ost famous of Yale football aches who retired two years ago go into the coal business here, as nominated last week at the Reublican Convention here as a canidate for the seat in Congress held Representative John Q. Tilson. Tilson, who lost the party leaderhip in the last session of Congress Bertrand Snell of New York, reently announced his retirement afr 22 years in Congress. Tilson imself placed Jones' name in nomiation.

In accepting the nomination, Coach" Jones said:

"I have long been an advocate f temperance, and I still hold that iew. I have a strong conviction, nwever, that real temperance canot be obtained through legislation, nd therefore I am unalterably opsed to the present prohibition law —the Eighteenth Amendment."

Tilson, placing Jones in nomination, said:

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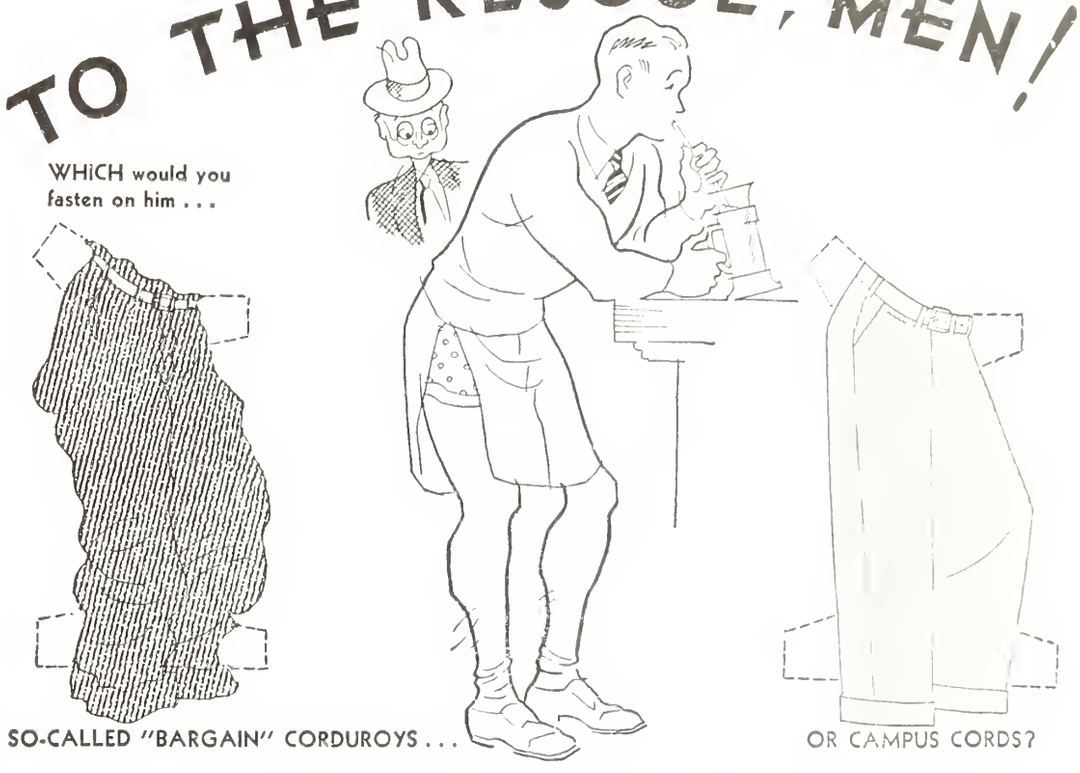

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CHAPEL CALENDAR

Tuesday, Oct. 11, 10:00 A. M.
Chapel Service.

Thursday, Oct. 15, 5:00 P. M.—The first of the Five o'Clock Series of Addresses. The Pilgrim Room. Subject of the Series, Some Old Testament Interpretations. The subject of the first of the series, "Interpreting Old Testament History".

Students and the public generally are most cordially invited to attend these Thursday afternoon addresses. There are no fees. This will be the second group of lectures by Dean McMurtry in the new chapel.

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Kappa Alpha Theta

The Thetas enjoyed a buffet supper at the Theta lodge Sunday evening. Wednesday evening the members and some guests were entertained at a formal dinner at the Acacia hotel. Following the banquet, a social hour was enjoyed at the home of Margaret Gaines. Several members of Beta Iota chapter at Colorado university were present. Last Friday the members entertained at a tea dance at the lodge. About sixty people enjoyed the affair.

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Hall Officers

Marion MacMillan was elected pres. of Bemis Hall; Sally Tompkins, v. pres.; Bonnie Butterfield, secretary; and Ethelda Gardner, proctor. Ticknor hall officers are: Almira Attane, Lucille Swartz, Kay Lingham and Janet Moshisky. McGregor hall officers are Helen Miller, Betty Platte, Edith Gaylord, Dorothy Echternach, Ruth Ralph, Virginia Sanford, and Elma Mann.

Student Government Board is as follows: Ruth Stephens, pres.; Marguerite Dixon, Jo Campbell, Jim Browder, Helen Walker, Almira Attane, Helen Miller, and Marion MacMillan.

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Hypatia held a tea Sunday afternoon in honor of their mothers and guests. Monday night a cabaret party was given at the Patty Jewett Country club, dinner and entertainment were followed by dancing. Tuesday evening the Hypatias entertained at a dinner at the home of Mrs. Esmoil. Kappa's colors of two shades of blue were carried out in the attractive decorations. Kappa Alumnae who motored down from Boulder and Denver to attend included Mrs. Clarence Ireland, Mrs. Kenaz Huffman, Mrs. John Latchman, Mrs. John Cunningham, Miss Alice Pate, Miss Betsy Burrill, Miss Virginia Nelson, Miss Virginia Latchman, Miss Dorothy Knox and Miss Janet Knox.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Oct. 8—
Sigma Chi dance
Kappa Sigma dance

Oct. 14—
A. W. S. Tea
Inter-fraternity All-College dance

Oct. 15—
Phi Gamma Delta Dance

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Beta

The Betas entertained at a treasure hunt and dance last Friday. The guests were Jane Whitecraft, Helen Gilmore, Georgia Lindley, Jo Campbell, Emma Louise Jordan, Kay Lingham, Ruth Adams, Lillian Walberg, Betty Foster, Florence Robinson, Phyllis Frantz, Geneva Lundeen, Dorothy Echternach, Marietta Sinton, Betty Heaton, Carmen Ackers, Anna Margaret Daniels, Muriel McClanahan, Vera Robinson, Natalie Wittechen, Margaret Melis, Janet Moshisky, Dorothy Smith and Margaret Bradfield. Dr. and Mrs. Service were guests of honor.

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Gamma Phi Beta

Last Friday, September 30, Gamma Phi Beta entertained at a formal progressive dinner at the homes of Janet Fisher, Mrs. L. C. Lennox, Helen Goodsell, and Laura-Eloise Lilley. This was followed by dancing at the Broadmoor Golf Club. Several members of Gamma Phi Beta from Denver were present.

On Sunday evening rushees were entertained at a waffle supper at the home of Mrs. Lennox. The evening was spent serenading several of the honoraries of the sorority.

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On Wednesday, October 5, the sorority entertained at a buffet supper.

At five o'clock on Thursday, pledging was held in the Pilgrim room of Shove Memorial Chapel, followed by a buffet supper at the home of Helen Goodsell. The Theta chapter of Gamma Phi Beta attended.

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Delta Gamma

The Delta Gammas entertained at a bridge luncheon at their home Saturday. The decorations were attractively carried out in autumn colors.

Wednesday the ship dinner which is a tradition of the fraternity was held at Mrs. Shearer's home. The fraternity colors, bronze, pink, and blue, were very effectively used.

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Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of Bob Kelly of New York City.

The comptroller at Barnard has issued this reprimand to girls who steal signs from the buildings and campus. "If there is any sign which a student very much desires, please do not steal it, but apply at the office and a duplicate can be obtained at cost."

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At a recent faculty meeting at Wheaton college, a resolution barring the Chicago Daily Tribune from the library was passed. The Tribune lost favor with the Wheaton college faculty and students through its policy advocating repeal of the prohibition laws. Wheaton college has always endeavored to maintain standards upholding prohibition.

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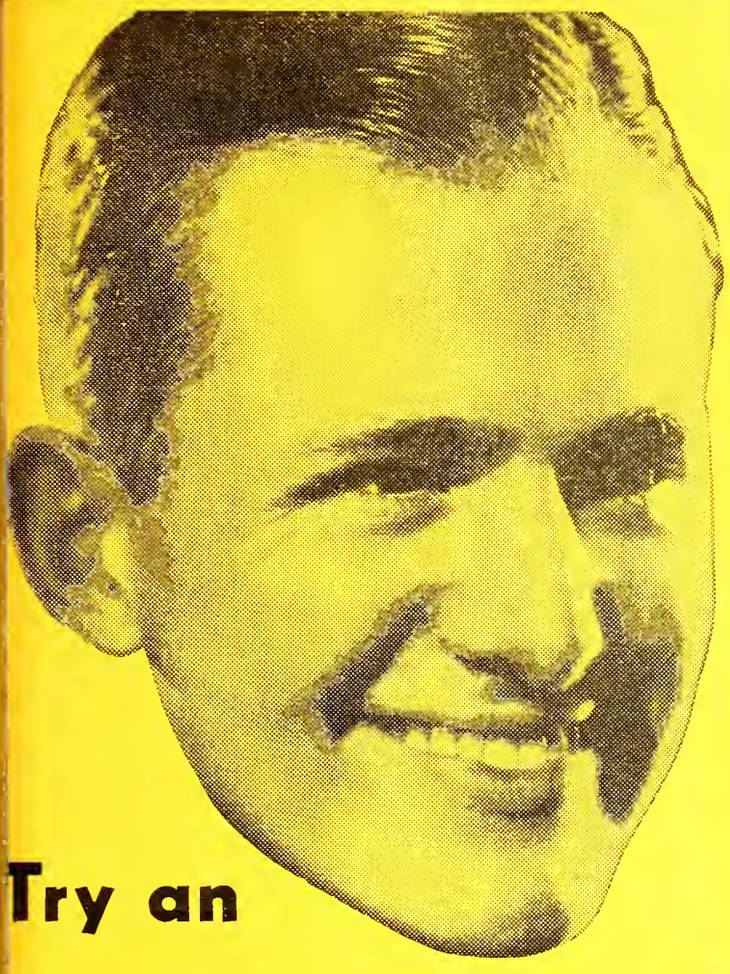

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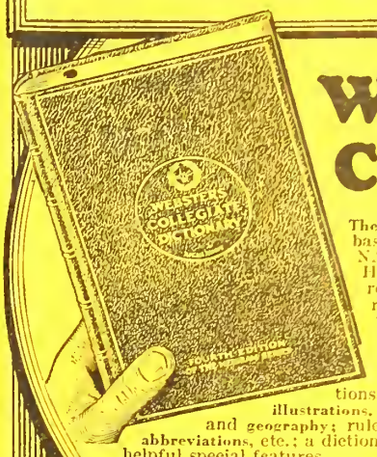

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Drama

richton" Well esented

By Ellison and Lowe

Wednesday evening "The Admirle Crichton" stalked woodenly ross the stage of Cogswell and int the hearts and fancies of the asmbled audience. This amusing tle play plunges its characters m one extreme to the other or m the frying pan into the fire as were. The spectator is kept guessg up to the final curtain which ds to the dramatic value of the ay.

Judging from the showing of the most wholly freshman cast, the amatic outlook seems very promng for the forthcoming year. For der the able direction of Arthur Sharp, Jr. a great deal of talent ould be uncovered.

John Cruzan deserves commenation for the forceful way he porayed Crichton. His was a difficult part and he handled it most bly. Mildred Fritchle who played e part of Tweeny also came in to aim her share of praise. Tweeny e cowering, animal-like, little tchen drudge was one of the most mpathetic characters in the play. bam, played by Ed Johnson, gave good performance and made up r much that he might lack by his ppearance which was all that one ight expect of his type, the eccenic peer of the realm. Jane Kimy as Lady Mary, the spoiled aughter, gave a portrayal that conibuted much to the play. The st of the cast filled their parts ith a sincerity that was excellent. owever, the very nature of the arts which they played were gainst the showing of their real ramatic possibilities.

The stage crew deserves credit r the speedy manner in which ey effected the changes of scenes, ereby avoiding long waits beveen acts.

The wardrobes of the cast emed to be in very good taste and ndoubtedly contributed much.

These plays that Koshare is alost giving to us gratis this year re well worth everybody's time to ay nothing of the pittance charged.

lo Organ Recital his Week

Owing to illness, Miss Leta Gale vill be unable to give the anounced for Wednesday, Oct. 19, n the Shove Memorial chapel. The ext recital will be given by Fredrick Boothroyd on Nov. 2.

Mierow Speaks In Montrose

Dr. C. C. Mierow, president of Colorado college, was the guest speaker of the Rotary club of Montrose on October 4. W. D. Copeland, secretary of the college, accompanied Dr. Mierow.

Dr. Mierow spoke on the new plan at Colorado college. "The college has determined that it is not enough to educate one to make a living — he must be educated to make a life."

Mr. Copeland spoke briefly on the work being done by the Colorado college students from Montrose.

Dr. Mierow and Mr. Copeland also attended the Colorado Education meeting at Durango. Dr. Mierow gave two speeches there on "The Significance and Worth of Higher Education" and "Some Recent Trend in Higher Education" with special reference to the new Colorado college plan. Other speeches were given at Grand Junction, Delta, Paonia, Olathe, and Hotchkiss. A meeting of Colorado college alumni was held in Grand Junction and an alumni association of the San Juan Basin was organized.

Junior Meeting Today

Students who took the sophomore tests last May are again reminded of the meeting at three this afternoon in the Pit. Scores made on these tests will be distributed at that time.

D. G. Subscription Dance Tonight

The Delta Gamma alumni are entertaining at the Broadmoor hotel. Over 500 invitations have been mailed out to college and townspeople. These were designed by Miss Elizabeth Thayer. Bridge and ping-pong will be played in the card room and music will be furnished by Johnny Metzler's band in the hotel ballroom from 8:30 o'clock until midnight.

Mrs. Walter Hughes and Miss Katheryn Morton are in charge of the arrangements.

There will be a meeting of all pledges, actives, and alumni of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity, Tuesday evening at the home of Prof. Crabb.

Applications for the chairmanship of the Homecoming Committee should be put in the P. O. Box of the Associated Students in the Ad Building, not later than Monday, Oct. 17.

Class Officers Nominated Yesterday

Nominations for class officers were made yesterday at assembly period. Class elections will be held next Thursday at the same time.

Those nominated were: Senior president, Everett Stapleton, Marvin Russell, Marion Deutsch, and John Bennett; vice president, Virginia Easton, Marjorie Gilbert; secretary, Martha Herbert, Margaret Johnson; treasurer, Bill Baker, Bob Sheehan.

Junior class: president, Dorothy Smith, Sally Tompkins; vice president, Carl Carlson, Carl Maynard; secretary, Martha Kelly, Helen Goodsell; treasurer, Don Glidden, Lots DeHolczer.

Sophomores: president, Cecil Ver Duft, John Day; vice president, Harriette Kearney, Ruth Adams; secretary, Janet Moshisky, Leonna Dorlac; treasurer, Cecil Effinger, Ed Little.

Freshmen: president, Wendell Carlson, Joe Newcomer, Dick E. Hall, Fred Miles, Bob Phelps, Lawrence Ward, vice president, Ruth Bradley, Mary Lovitt, Billie Warren; secretary, Virginia Berger, Lyda Roark, Margaret Stewart, Betty Stewart; treasurer, Billy Agee, Harry Fontius, Bob Ryan, Bill Witkin.

Gamma Phi Beta Installation

This morning Mrs. Arthur C. Hoffman, Grand President of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority arrived in Colorado Springs to conduct the Installation Services which will make Zetalethian society the Alpha Phi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. Tonight from 8 to 10 Mrs. Loring C. Lennox, president of the local alumnae chapter, is giving a formal reception for which 200 invitations have been issued to the faculty, the installing officers, presidents of the various organizations on the campus, and visiting Gamma Phis. At midnight the alumnae will hold an impressive service in the Pilgrim Room of Shove Memorial chapel for the pledges of the sorority. Saturday morning Miss Laura-Eloise Lilley, Rush Chairman, is entertaining thirty-five installing officers and other guests at a luncheon at the Antlers Hotel in honor of Mrs. Hoffman. Miss Hazel Earl is giving a luncheon at the same time for the girls from Theta chapter in Denver, while the society will entertain others at the home of Miss Helen Goodsell. Formal Initiation Ceremonies will be held at Shove chapel from 1:30 to 5:30. At 6:30 Saturday evening a banquet will be given at the Broadmoor hotel for the initiates, actives, alumnae, faculty, and installing officers. The toastmistress will be Miss Lindsey Barbee, Past Grand President of Gamma Phi and present Editor of the "Crescent", the sorority's magazine. Speakers will be Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. Lennox, Miss Marian Findlater, president of Theta chapter, Miss Kathryn Eaton, president of Tau chapter at Fort Collins, and Miss Margaret Johnson, president of the Alpha Phi chapter. After the banquet a dance will be held at 10 o'clock. Sunday morning a model active meeting is scheduled; while the closing event of the week-end will be a luncheon at Bemis hall. Gamma Phis from all over the state and four delegates from Sigma chapter, Lawrence, Kansas will be in attendance.

Tonight

All-College Dance

"Goin' to the dance?"

"Sure."

"How are you going?"

Never mind how you get there just so you are certain to be at the Broadmoor Golf club at nine tonight for the jig of the year—the Interfraternity All-College dance.

Don Haney and his "College Caper Cutters" will be on hand to furnish music that will make the best band start practicing regular and there will be good times galore. The charge is one dollar date or no date so call that "certain" number pronto and be on hand at nine o'clock tonight so as not to miss one bit of the enjoyment that is to be had.

History Club Plans Excursions

The History club met at Ticknor study last Sunday evening and completed its formal organization for the year. The report of the program committee centered on the proposal for three or four excursions to places of interest. It is hoped that it will be able to visit Glen Eyre and Cripple Creek as well as other places of interest.

James Dodson was elected president, Dorothy Christensen vice president, Georgia Pickett secretary, and John Smith treasurer. The club is to be divided into three sections to study different topics. James Dodson heads the group studying Current Events; Francesca Hall that studying Foreign Affairs; and Laura-Eloise Lilley, that studying biographies of great historians.

The club will meet the first Sunday of every month at Ticknor study, from 7:45 to 9:00 p. m.

Overheard. "Oh, you know him he is that prof that talks through his teeth with his mouth shut." Shame on you prof where did you learn the trick?

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Roberts Condemns Our Worship Of Money

by Edgar Gregory

"Nine times out of ten we give our respect to the man who has made a fortune. This pursuit of money carries over many undesirable things into our personality.

"Pleasure and society brings many good things into our lives but we cannot follow them very far without realizing their superficiality. We follow the crowd. Social life is one of our ways of cofnorming," was one of the most striking parts of the talk given by the Rev. Paul Roberts of Grace Episcopal church at Tuesday's chapel.

He opened his talk with the story of a unique chapel service at a Quaker college in the East. This college had had, as most colleges, trouble with the students in chapel. They ordered seventeen minutes of absolute quiet one morning. After this service one of the students was asked what he thought of it. It evidently had made him uncomfortable.

"One has to face his own thought in such quiet. I can build up my defense against a speaker, but I cannot face myself," was his answer.

Dean Roberts selected as his topic "Follow me and I will make you".

"Almost everything in life makes us something. America is the best little nation in the world at making things, yet the purpose of it all is to make men. I venture to suggest that our failure here is one of the causes for the mess we are in now".

"Try, if you can, to get rid of your prejudices regarding this man, Jesus of Nazareth. It is difficult. One cannot give a definition of any of our great thoughts. We recognize the attributes, that is all.

"Have we the courage to sit down to face ourselves? Are we proud of the elements directing us toward our goal? We cannot get away from that voice 'Follow me and I will make you'. We may try to sidestep the issue but some day we must fact the voice and face it squarely."

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Boothroyd Spends Interesting Summer

by Alice Sutton

If you ever want a real treat, g Mr. Boothroyd, our organist a choirmaster, to speak to you wi that exquisite English accent of h It is a real joy to listen to him.

He spent two months of the pa summer in England collecting gan, orchestra, church and cho music which is to be presented Colorado Springs this winter. gathering this material, he visit many interesting out of the w a cathedrals which, even as an En lishman, he hadn't visited befo Among these were Tewkesbu Malmesbury. Cirencester Pari church, Christ church, Laughbo ough, and Leicester. He also visit Lincoln, York, Glouchester, a Westminster, the new Shakespea Memorial theater at Stratford-o Avon, and the new headquarters the British Broadcasting corpor tion in London. He motored exte sively and noticed that busses a as much in use in England as the United States. There were sig of a superficial prosperity as pe ple were spending much of th surplus money. To save it is to r the risk of losss. There is, howeve much poverty and distress in t h country, and living generally h been scaled down.

One thing that greatly amus him was the adoption, especially boys of "Americanisms", such "Okay, Chief", "It's swell, lousy, etc." that were heard on t streets everywhere.

The weather was worthy of t usual rainy English type but t trip was enjoyable in spite of it.

Senior Engineers Complete Senior Meeting

Since no motion was made to a journ the senior meeting Thursd morning, some engineers of t senior class who remained in t Pit after the meeting appointed M A. Mackintosh chairman, and co tinuing the meeting, proceeded nominate the following members f office: president, Edward Burn treasurer, Albyn Mackintosh. T meeting moved to bold elections i mediately, and the following we elected: president, Edward Burn vice president, Virginia Easto secretary, Margaret Johnson; trea urer, Albyn Mackintosh.

Only one hitch appears in t procedure of this meeting, and th is that the Associated Stude Council has ruled that electio cannot be held until Thursd Oct. 20. Had not this rule been effect the seniors would now ha their officers for the year.

Mrs. J. V. Paige has resumed h classes in Artistic Speech, in P kins hall.

JUNGLE JARGON

Thoughts while wandering about e campus . . . . now is the time t really see the beauty of the cam- s . . . the ivy flames in all of its arlet beauty . . . . wonder who elen Margaret Shaw's boy friend i . . . . Bob Johnson reminds one Griebel . . . . why does Lansdown oil her looks by carrying such a ur look around . . . . there is mething intriguing about Green- ood's appearance . . . oh these unettes . . . . somehow when we e Kinniburgh we think of pigeons. . . . we wonder what Bill Thomas always thinking of . . . . be care- l Bill you will get yourself run er in the midst of one of those eams . . . . Jim Browder with her tstanding dignity and poise . . . . ve to lay in a supply of blotters . . how we miss Velma Rose . . . le Thoughts Crosby seems as dap- r as ever . . . . Guy Martin just a gular feller . . . . this little Stew- t girl of that fine etching l i k e auty . . . fragil . . what? . . . . iddlestetter our idea of a darn ce fellow . . . . Nellie Brown our vn globe trotter is back with us ter extensive trips to pilsner cen- rs . . . . the lucky guy.

We think Roberts should be giv- a medal of honor for his con- deration of Figge. Poor boy and was so serious too.

Will the blonde who attended the st night of Koshare wearing a ne colored dress with a similar lored tie around the neck please ok up Joe Lowe, so he can g e t mething else done except think of ondes.

Our personal nomination for the rl of most queenly proportions is e auburn haired beauty at the ay the other nite who wore a dull een dress with a cog like figure it.

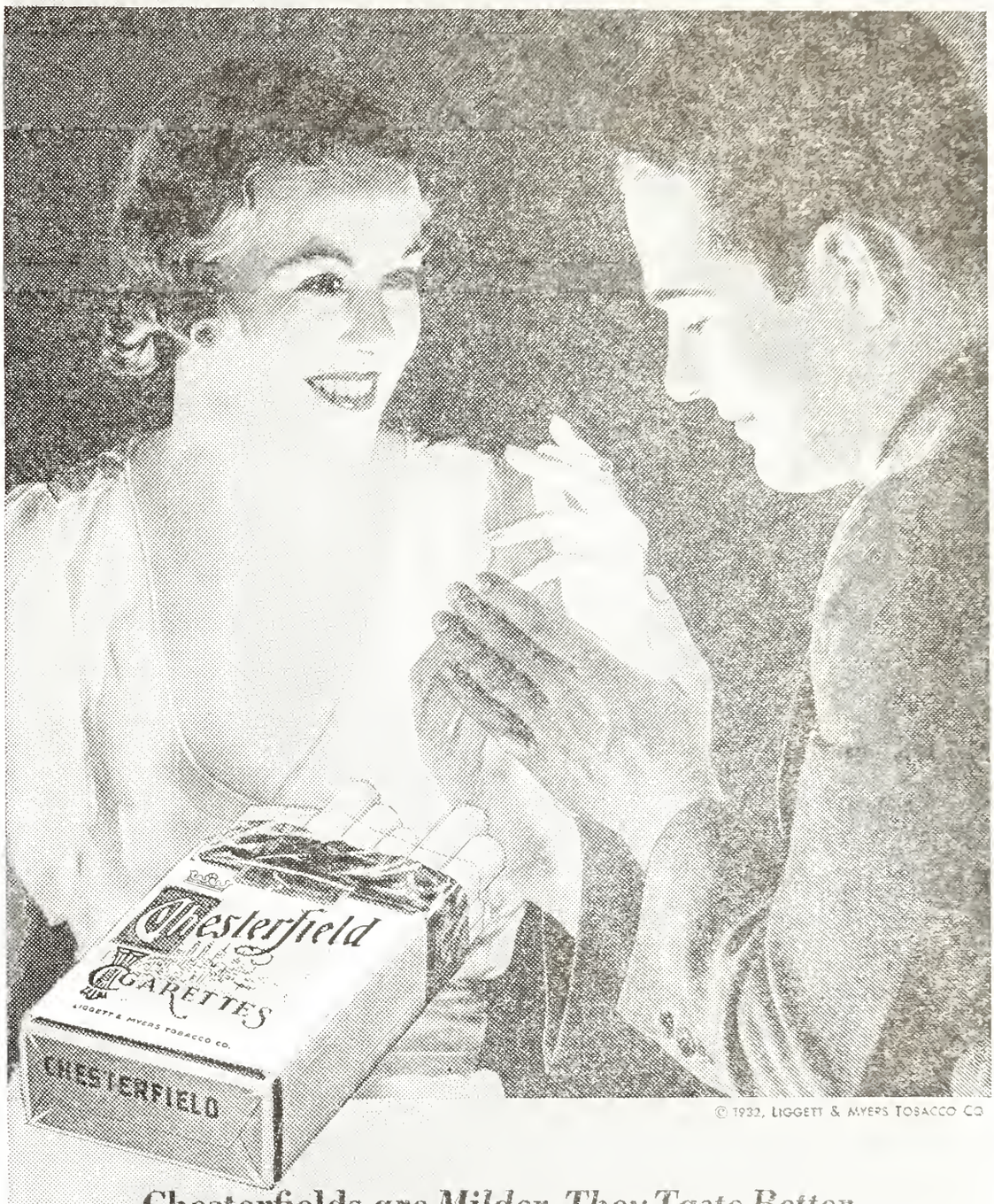
Wonder who the sweet young ing was that Flo Robinson had in w at the play?

And so we see boys and girls that Denver our old pal Buckwald tes ye old Packard and a mous- che.

The best one we have heard, is the Gamma Phi official who after ery neatly snubbing a campus girl turns later in the day to borrow r football ticket. I wonder if she t it?

There seems to be a rustling in e leaves of the jungle. Some- ing seems to be stirring. It isn't ring, it must be fall. And do they ll!

One Smoker tells Another



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Politics

Even today, the college students of America form a great part of the intelligentsia of our nation. Tomorrow, we will form practically the whole of that class, which in our capitalistic system should govern the nation. What are we doing about it? Nothing!

Why, unless we are going directly into politics, should we be interested in politics at all? Are we concerned if our government is corrupt and inefficient? Does it matter if our country is grossly misgoverned at ever increasing cost to each of us? Although our government cannot logically be blamed for the present depression, it can and will be blamed for a recurrence of this condition unless it takes active steps against such a recurrence, and will it not be our fault if these steps are not taken? In the curricula of every college student today, a thorough study of local and national government should be included so that a general understanding of the problems and methods of government would be the rule rather than the exception.

In England, the young man or woman who plans to make a career of politics is trained through his university years with that end in view. After this training follows an apprenticeship in connection with some person in politics, probably a member of Parliament. The official head of the Liberal party in England said this summer, "A man should enter politics while he is young, just as he would in any other profession." Probably the efficiency and lack of corrupiness in English politics is traceable to this policy. And probably the sad inefficiency and corruptness of American government is to a large extent traceable to the participation in politics of men who have outlived their usefulness in business and are seeking an outlet in politics.

There are two things which the American college student of today should face and insist upon: general accurate knowledge of government by all voters, and a careful training of those who are actively concerned in government. Let us at Colorado college concern ourselves with these desireabilities and perfect ourselves therein.

Hurray!

May we congratulate those responsible for the superlative chapel speeches to which we have been treated so far this year, and offer our thanks therefore.

Dr. Brown, Dean McMurtry, Rev. McDermott and Dr. Roberts have offered us their ideas—ideas which bear on the problems of our everyday lives—and informal student comment has been favorable toward all. Again may we say thanks.

May we, the student body, be egostistic enough to claim some of the credit for the improved chapel hour. We have made it clear that we are an intelligent, critical audience and that we are interested and receptive to a worth-while talk. We are open minded but not gullible. It it not logical to believe that when this fact is realized the quality of speeches improves?

The attendance of the faculty at chapel has shown no marked increase, but that's the faculty's funeral. They're missing something worth while, and when they realize it the faculty section will be crowded.

Drea To Lecture

Dr. W. F. Drea will give a lecture on X-Rays and Crystallography, Tuesday morning, Oct. 18 at 9:00 o clock in Cutler Hall basement, in connection with work in the Mineralogy course, Geology 307.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

This afternoon all the women students of C. C. will have the opportunity of learning what the future holds in store for them. Palmists, crystal gazers, and card fortune-tellers will perform their acts of revelation at the Associated Women students first tea of the year. Dancing and refreshments will complete the program which will be held in Bemis commons from 4 to 6 o'clock. Sponsors are urged to attend with their sponsees.

On Oct. 22 the Women's Athletic Association is holding a Play Day for the high school girls of the Southern part of the state and El Paso county. About 60 girls are expected to participate. Games are to be played in the morning, and luncheon will be served at Bemis hall to the visitors. The afternoon is to be given over to a business meeting. President Mierow is to give the address.

McGregor hall girls entertained their sponsors at a delightful Ship party yesterday afternoon from 4:30 to 6.

Oct. 28 the annual Costume Ball under the auspices of the Associated Women students will be held in Bemis. Due notice is given so that everyone may begin immediately to plan for this gala affair.

How To Find A Job

by Alice Sutton

How many C. C. women know what they want to do when they graduate? Probably over half haven't made up their minds yet. Everything interests them — some things more than others, of course. But, girls, heres your chance to discuss those matters with a person who knows all about everything and how to go about getting a job along your particular line of interest. This person is Miss Bessie East of Denver who will be in Bemis hall all next week for the purpose of being interviewed by the women of C. C. When you talk to Miss East you feel that she is vitally interested in you and what you want to do, so don't be bashful about asking questions.

The Civic Concerts, in accordance with its annual custom, is again this year making an attractive price to students of Colorado college the price is two and a half dollars for four concerts by artists known throughout the world.

The final arrangements have not yet been made but the tentative schedule is as follows: On Nov. 11, two famous pianists will appear; in December the well known Cordon String Quartette will give a program; on March 9, a well renowned soprano and a flute player will present a concert; and in April, the Famous Westminister Choir will be heard.

As the regular price for the series is five dollars, the student price represents a considerable saving. Season tickets can be obtained from Mrs. Tucker or Dean Hale.

McMurtry Lectures

Dr. James G. McMurtry, dean of the Shove Memorial chapel at Colorado college, presented the first of a series of five lectures on "Old Testament Interpretations" in the Pilgrim room of the chapel at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

The lectures will be given each Thursday afternoon at the same hour for five weeks.

Dr. McMurtry's biblical lectures last spring attracted considerable attention. There is no fee or admission charge and the public is invited.

Here is the five week's schedule:

Oct. 20—Interpreting Old Testament literature.

Oct. 27—A continuation of No. 2.

Nov. 3—Interpreting Old Testament prophecy.

Nov. 10—A continuation of No. 4.

NSFA Congress To Take Place In New Orleans

New York, N. Y. (NSFA)—The Eighth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation will take place in New Orleans from December 27th to 31st at the invitation of Tulane University and Newcomb College.

Plans are being made to accommodate between three and four hundred student presidents representing colleges and universities from every section of the country. Several nationally known speakers will sound the keynote of the meeting, and discussion groups will be held on student government, honor systems, athletics, publications and other problems which an exchange of intelligent student opinion helps to clarify.

HOMECOMING QUEEN

I nominate for Homecoming Queen:

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Since nominations and elections seem to be in order, the Tiger is going to hold a nomination of its own. This is going to be a free for all contest and any girl in school is eligible.

Last year, the Tiger started this contest with the idea of making it an annual event. Dorothy Smith was elected by popular vote, and a new touch was lent to the homecoming activities.

Homecoming is just one month away, and in order to have plenty of time to make arrangements, the Tiger is asking for your nominations now. Please fill in the name of your nominations for Queen and drop in the Tiger box in the library basement. Subsequent issues will contain ballots for the contest.

Women's Educational Society Tomorrow

The October luncheon of the Women's Educational society will be held at Bemis Saturday, Oct. 22.

Approximately $1,385 has been loaned to students since January of this year. The average loan is from $75 to $100. The 1931-32 scholarships won by women students amounts to $850. The membership of this organization is composed of local women and all of the money loaned is from subscriptions.

Laurel and Hardy at Their Funniest

Laurel and Hardy, the two most popular comedians on the screen, are back at the America Theatre in a feature-length comedy, entitled, "Pack Up Your Troubles."

Merely to say that Laurel and Hardy have brought to the screen the second of their feature length comedies, should be sufficient to arouse keen desire to see them in their latest offering.

It is difficult to convey the enjoyment this team affords a saddened world with sixty minutes of hilarity. Their antics, though confined within the bounds of reason and propriety, are in themselves so simple as to send theatre audiences into screams of laughter.

Mauch Chunk, Pa.—(IP)—Two men from New York City were arrested here this month and accused of selling fake scholarships to West Point, the United States Military Academy.

According to officials who made the arrest the two had posed as agents of the War Department and had secured "fees" from wealthy citizens who wished to send their sons to West Point.

One citizen, whose name was not revealed, was said to have given the men $5,000, and another $500.

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IN THE SPORTS WORLD

◆ Football

Tigers Play Wyoming Next

Coach Van de Graaff is spending the two weeks idleness in perfecting the Tigers running attack in preparation for our game with Wyoming at Cheyenne next week. The Tigers looked weak on the offense against Denver and much improvement will be necessary if the Tigers are to win from the heavy Cowboy machine. Wyoming has not played a conference team as yet and therefore little is known of their possible strength. Last week they started in fine style against St. Louis, but wilted in the second half and lost by a score of 20 to 6. St. Louis is considered on a par with the schools of the Big Six, but Rocky Mtn. schools have just about broken even with those teams in the last few years.

With this dope it looks like another Tiger loss, but Wyoming will have to play more than thirty minutes of football to rope the Tigers.

The Tiger passing game showed mid-season form against D. U. and barring a let down should be good for at least one touchdown at Cheyenne next week. The defense of the Tiger backfield was weak last week and unless some improvement is made before we meet Wyoming we can expect to be beaten by an uncomfortable score. The center job was well taken care of in the Denver game by Reid and Roark with Reid looking like the best bet to start against Wyoming.

More can be said about the probable outcome after Wyoming plays Montana State tomorrow. As it appears now the Tigers have an even chance for victory if the faults of the Denver game are corrected.

Tiger Tales

Colorado college suffered their second loss of the season last Friday night at the hands of Denver university, losing by a score of 15 to 6. Denver scored in the opening minutes of play on a beautiful placekick by Alspaugh from the Tiger 30 yard line. Denver scored again in the second period to increase their lead to 9 points at half time. Denver opened the third period with their last score, but again failed to convert the extra point. C. C.'s touchdown came in the last quarter as a result of a blocked kick, which Captain Fries recovered and raced 25 yards over the goal.

Campbell carried the brunt of the Denver attack, and McClure did most of the gaining for the Tigers. C. C.'s line played the Denver line on even terms, but the Pioneer's backfield turned the tide in Denver's favor.

Colorado U. swamped the heavy Utah Aggie eleven 26 to 7 at Boulder last Saturday, and in so doing earned the right to be considered as a possible winner of the conference. Colorado was expected to win, but the size of the score was a surprise and shows plainly that Eastern Division teams have been under estimated in pre-season dope.

Colorado Aggies showed a reversal of form by beating the rugged Mines aggregation 39 to 0. Aggies displayed a well perfected running attack which they lacked against Teachers last week along with their usual fine aerial game. The Aggie-C. U. game looms as the feature game of the conference, each having defeated Mines by 30 odd points.

Utah U. was lucky to gain a 6 to 6 tie with Nevada last week at Salt Lake in a game they were doped to win by three touchdowns. It seems that the whole west coast has the "Indian Sign" on the Utes. Nevada is one of the weak sisters on the coast and their showing against Utah does the conference a great deal of harm when sports writers in other parts of the country rate the comparative strength of the various conferences. Perhaps Utah is going to stay in our little group for a while any way. Your writer thinks they will be lucky to repeat as champions this year with Aggies and Colo. U. still to be put away.

B. Y. U. warped Occidental last Saturday to the tune of 46 to 0, and traveled to their opponents own backyard to do it. They play Utah tomorrow and should give the champions a busy afternoon with their trickey running attack and varied aerial game.

Wyoming lost to St. Louis U. in a night game at St. Louis last Friday night after they had scored on their highly favored opponents in the first quarter. They folded up completely in the second half to lose by a score of 20 to 6. Wyoming boasts the heaviest line in the conference and should win handily from Montana State tomorrow.

Teachers defeated Western State in a well played game at Greeley last week, 19 to 7. Greeley has the best team in their history this year and should make the going rough for some of the lesser members of the conference. Last week they held the Aggie steamroller to 12 points.

OUR GUESS

By Dan Stills

Last week we picked fourteen winners and two losers for a percentage of 87.5%. The "Tiger Special" went haywire again when St. Louis U. beat Wyoming 20 to 6.

This week we are picking as our "Tiger Special", Marquette to defeat St. Louis U. We are determined to get St. Louis beaten.

D. U.	6	Aggies	19
Wyoming	12	Montana State	7
Utah U.	20	B. Y. U.	6
Utah State	35	West. State	0
Colo. Teachers	6	New Mex. U.	0
Army	14	Pittsburg	12
Purdue	3	Wisconsin	7
Indiana	17	Iowa U.	0
Oregon	12	U. C. L. A.	0
Northw'ern	25	Illinois	0
U. S. C.	35	Loyola	0
Ohio State	12	Michigan	7
Notre Dame	40	Drake	0
Marquette	13	St. Louis U.	7
Harvard	7	Penn. State	0
Yale	13	Brown	6
Minnesota	12	Nebraska	7
Tulane	20	Vanderbilt	6
Calif. U.	7	Wash. State	0
Cornell	20	Princeton	0

Freshman Football

Out of the 35 candidates who reported for Freshman football, a month ago, only 20 remain. However, these 20 represent the cream of the original crop and the coaches are confident they can put a team on the field that will at least be as good as last year's team. Against the varsity they are a hustling, hard working group of men, and seem to have caught the "Tiger Fever" from the varsity already.

They are determined to avenge the varsity defeat at the hands of Denver when they meet the Denver yearlings October 29th.

Those who had the "intestinal fortitude" to stay out so far are: Bob Phelps, Don Cunningham, Charles Winter, Lawrence Ward, James Varone, Wendell Carlson, Fred Miles, Bill Agee, Fred Simpson, H. R. Packard, Bob Dryden, Mal Sheldon, Harold Gilard, Clay Davis, Henry Preskar, Martin Stellson, Gunter Johnson, John Sutak, Dick Ayers, and George Gearhart.

The St. John's Torch prints the sad news that at the University of Omaha, the registrar's office ran out of failure notices after mid-semester exams.

—Spotlight

Who's Who In C.C. Athletics

Swede Roark

Swede Roark came to C. C. from South Denver high where he was one of the most popular men on the campus. He is a senior at Colorado college and is one of the mainstays of this year's football team. While in high school he earned three letters in football, one in basketball, and one in baseball. In his senior year he was chosen on the honor eleven in fotball, and played on the state championship basketball team. He was also president of the lettermen's club and the "Rebel" club, which are the two outstanding clubs at South.

At C. C., Swede has specialized in football, athletically, earning a letter last year as a regular end. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, and the Question club. His jolly personality and his fire on the gridiron, have made him a popular man on our campus and the idol of many freshmen, not to mention the Coeds.

Swede Carlson

Swede is a junior at C. C. and came here from North Denver High. He is playing his second year of varsity football. Last year he earned his letter as a reserve back and this year has been shifted to the line as a regular tackle.

In high school Swede made three letters in football, four in baseball, and two in basketball. He was chosen on the Denver-Boulder honor team three years in football and two in basketball. He also captained the baseball team his last year. He served his class as President in his senior year, vice president in his junior year, and treasurer while a sophomore.

At C. C. Swede has earned two letters in baseball, won a freshman numeral, and has his second letter in football practically in the bag. He is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, "C" club, Question club, and is a member of the Inter-fraternity Council.

Football is a useful and charming exercise. It is a leather ball about as big as one's head, filled with wind. This is kick'd about from one to t'other in the streets, by him that can get at it, and that is all the art of it.

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By Dentan and Simpson

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The bells in Shove Chapel chime 756 times from 6 A. M. to 10 P.M. the bells being silent from 10 P.M. to 6 A. M.

When the desks at Grand Junction high school were cleaned recently one and a half barrels of gum were taken from the undersides.

Class Scrap With Trimmings

The annual class scrap between the freshmen and sophomores at Ottawa University is nothing out of the ordinary, but its preliminaries are quite unique.

It seems the entire school is the guest of the freshman class at a fried chicken dinner after the fight, regardless of who wins. Before the fight the frosh get the chicken and fry it, then put it in hiding.

If the sophomores can find it and get it away from the frosh, the frosh have to stand by and look hungry while the rest of the school fills up on fried fowl.

If the sophomores don't steal the chicks, the freshmen get in on the "feed".

The custom originated back in 1904.

Trustees Meeting

The regular quarterly meeting of the Board of Trustees of Colorado college was held last Wednesday afternoon. The business carried on was entirely of a routine nature, nothing of special importance being considered.

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Friday, Oct. 14—
A. W. S. tea
Interfraternity dance
Saturday, Oct. 15—
Phi Gamma Delta
Monday, Oct. 17
Mrs. Fauteaux's tea for all freshman women
Friday, Oct. 21—
Delta Gamma
Delta Alpha Phi
McGregor hall party
Saturday, Oct. 22—
Kappa Alpha Theta
Crescent club
Wednesday, Oct. 26—
W. A. A.
Friday, Oct. 28—
A. W. S. Costume party
No other events to be scheduled
NOVEMBER
Wednesday, Nov. 2—
German Club
Friday, Nov. 4—
Phi Gamma Delta
Beta Theta Pi
Saturday, November 5—
Phi Delta Theta
Wednesday, Nov. 9—
W. A. A.
Thursday, Nov. 10—
Koshare
Friday, Nov. 11—
Armistice day
Koshare
Saturday, Nov. 12—
Homecoming
Friday, Nov. 18—
A. W. S. Tea
Delta Gamma
Kappa Alpha Theta
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Saturday, Nov. 19—
Delta Alpha Phi
Wednesday, Nov. 23—
W. A. A.
Thursday, Nov. 24—
Thanksgiving
Kappa Sigma Breakfast dance
DECEMBER
Saturday, Dec. 3—
Crescent club
Wednesday, Dec. 7—
German club
Friday, Dec. 9—
Phi Gamma Delta
Delta Gamma
Saturday, Dec. 10—
Beta Theta Pi
Delta Alpha Phi
Sunday, Dec. 11—
Eagerheart
Thursday, Dec. 15—
Kappa Sigma
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Christmas vacation begin 5 P.M.
JANUARY—
Monday, Jan. 2—
Classes begin
Wednesday, January 4—
German club
Saturday, Jan. 7—
Sigma Chi
Phi Delta Theta
Wednesday, Jan. 11—
W. A. A.
Friday, Jan. 13—
Kappa Sigma
Saturday, Jan. 14—
Kappa Alpha Theta
Wednesday, Jan. 25—
W. A. A.
Friday, Jan. 27—
Mid-year examinations begin

Sigma Chi

Beta Gamma chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity gave a dance Saturday night at the chapter house in honor of its pledges.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharp, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Frantz were chaperons.

The guests included Evelyn McIntyre, Marion Urich, Marie Young, Marguerite Dixon, Dorothy Chamberlin, Helen Roberson, Bertha Evans, Margaret Jamison, Ann Killian, Mary Lambert, Mary Alice Benson, Francis Lewis, Mary Lewis, Eleanor Lynch, Marjorie Gilbert, Ethelda Gardner, Betty Miller, Margaret Johnson, Katherine Haney, Florence Robinson, Marjorie Goff, Helen Haney, Jean Johnson, Irene Short, Arleen Jones, Natalie Wittichen, Mildred Fritchle, Sandy Walker, Mary Jean McDonald, Dorothy Glodt, Jane Kimzey, Dena Fulton, Elizabeth Zimmerman, Jane Walker, Dorothy Kittle, Virginia Sanford, Mary Elizabeth Bailey, Marybel Poer, Mary Catherine Dawes, Helen Goodsell, Jeannette Foster, Ruth Depner, Virginia Berger, Ernestine Stroup, Lyda Roark, Jane Gloss, Martha Frances Howell, Dorothy Neal, Marian Galbraith, Marie Hoag, Betty Britain, Margaret Stewart, Elizabeth Lunn, Margaret Killian, Mr. and Mrs. E. Vaiden Hunt, Gene Miles, John Bohon, Bob Hibbard, and Pat Patterson.

Gamma Phi Beta

The Gamma Phi Beta chapter of Colorado college was the guest of the Denver university chapter of Gamma Phi last week-end. Dinner was served at the Gamma Phi lodge before the game and the C. C. girls were entertained over night at the homes of the Denver Gamma Phis.

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Tomorrow evening the Alpha Phi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta will be entertained at a formal banquet at the Broadmoor followed by a dance, in honor of the installation of the new chapter.

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The Phi Gams announce the formal initiation of Clay Davis and Raymond Lowell last Monday evening.

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"Aunt Kate" who for the past 20 years has been housemother at the Fiji house has quit and Mrs. Chas. E. Prather of Denver has been secured as new housemother.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma entertained at a pledge dance at the house last Saturday. The guests were: Roy Abernathy, Julia Sherman, Nelson Brown, Betty Skidmore, Field Bohart, Louise Buckley, John Craig, Cleo Spurlock, Kenneth Gloss, Julia Dunham, Frank Jamison, Leonna Dorlac, Richard Harter, Betty Foster, Mr. and Mrs. E. Vaiden Hunt, Dan Robbins, Anna Margaret Daniels, B. Donald Smith, Pauline Hoopes, Alvin May, Dorothy Skidmore, Gilbert Bernard, Winifred Vessey, Jerry Smith, Betty Traller, R. Smith, Ella Watson, Bill Khitkind, Adabeth Green, Wendell Carlson, Carmen Askers, David Cochrane, Katherine Dixon, Max Barnes, Elma Mann, Steve Andrews, Betty Lansdown, Harry Fontius, Nadine Kent, Theo Fenlon, Justine Sarkisian, Sam Estill, Lois Britain, Harrison Loesch, Mary Elizabeth Lovitt, Jack Fisher, Lucia Weaver, Fran Robbins, Martha Kelly, Louis Yard, Jane Roberts, Howard James, Sally Tompkins, Richard Martin, Janet Moshisky, Joe Rohrer, Ruth Laughlin, Cecil Bender, Ruth Stevens, Paul Conover, Harriet Engle, Maurice Griffith, Mary Jo Lawley, Harold Rea, Virginia Easton, Charles Scheihing, Clara Haecker, James Green, Jimmy Arnold, Bertha Jane Maxeiner. Chaperons: Mr. and Mrs. James G. McMurtry, Mary Myrtle O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Anderson.

Beta Gamma chapter of Sigma Chi announces the initiation of Graves Howell and George Markley.

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The Alpha Phi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta announces the pledging of Hermina van Houten, Billie Bennet, Mary Fisher, Hariette Kearney, Charline Johnson, and Marcella O'Connell.

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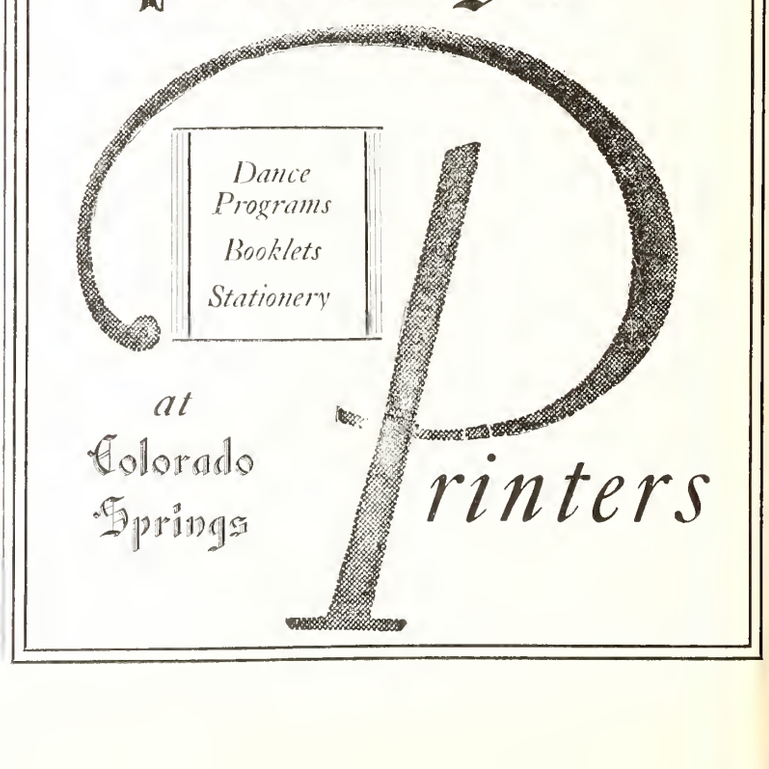
The Fiji pledge dance will be held tomorrow night at the house. Chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Service and Prof. and Mrs. A. G. Sharp, Jr.

Two girl sophomores from the University of Maine took the affirmative in a recent debate with two men undergraduates of Columbia university on the subject, "Resolved, that women should pay half the expenses of a date during the current depression." One member of the affirmative team said that the average date in Paris costs about $80, at the University of Michigan about $15 and at the University of Maine about $2.49, including milk shakes on the way home. She attacked the "gold-digging" co-ed and declared she was a product of the double-standard date system which now exists.

New York Times



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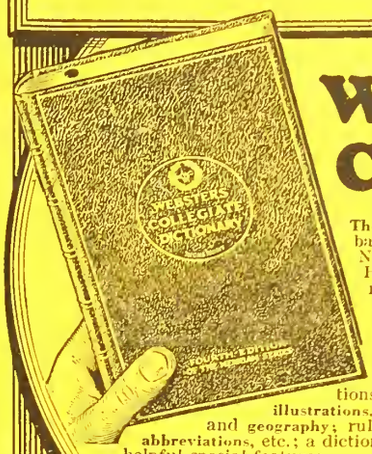

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Drama

"lack Flamingo" Walks Again

The ghost of the "Black Flamin-g" walks again!

Koshare has yielded to popular quest and consented to repeat the great success of last year for the benefit of the alumni and students at Homecoming.

Those who saw the "Black Flamingo" last year will want to see it again — with its bigger and better cast. For those who missed it it is the only chance they've been waiting for, because the "Flamingo" is undoubtedly the best show Koshare has put on in years.

Many of last year's cast have their old parts back again, but over half of the cast is new.

"The Flamingo" is a play to make you hold on to your seat and stuff your handkerchief in your mouth to keep from screaming. It surpasses any of these movie mysteries you have ever seen. Make your plans now to see the "Flaming-o" at Homecoming time.

This year's cast is—

Philipe Bodier - - Henry Willie
Nicole - - Hermine van Houten
Clotile - - - Mildred Fritchlie
Laurien - - - Kenneth Renken
Vigaud - - - Cecil Ver Duft
Francoise de Lussac - - - - - - - - - Bob Johnson
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Diana - - - - Harriet Engle
Charlotte - Mary Jean McDonald
The Priest - - - - John Cruzan
Coppo - - - - - - Bob Kelly
Lavroche - - - Earl Hedblom
Gossange - - - - Park Eckles

Special Lectures For Business Department

Prof. Jacob Swart (Economics) lectured yesterday morning to the class in Principles of Transportation on "Law of Common Carrier Liability". Previous special lectures in this course have been given by Mr. Hulbert on "Early Development of Inland Waterways in the U. S.", and by Dr. Landon on "Influences of Topography and Natural Resources on Transportation."

Notice

Attendance at Chapel and Assembly is required. Enforced absence due to sickness and other causes are counted against the student. Each student is granted three absences from each gathering each semester. Those students who have more than three absences from either are eligible to receive a penalty of extra hours for graduation.

"Hamlet" to be Presented Here

Phidelah Rice, Ph. B. (Bachelor of Philosophy), '04 will appear at Perkins hall Nov. 1, to produce "Hamlet." Mr. Rice gives the play complete and impersonates all of the characters himself. Aside from Shakespeare's Hamlet he can give "The Taming of the Shrew", "The Servant in the House" by Chas. Rann Kennedy, "Candida" by Bernard Shaw and seven other plays, therefore being able to give a different program eleven straight nights.

Newspaper criticisms in New York papers praise Mr. Rice highly. He has played at the Belmont theatre and Town hall in New York this season. In one of his plays, "David Garrick" he impersonates nine characters. In "Hamlet" he will impersonate 16 different characters.

Mr. Rice is a favorite actor among college and university audiences having played some 15 times at Columbia university; at Wisconsin 5 times; George School, Pa. 19 times; University of Arkansas 7 times; and many other notable schools of higher learning many times.

Since his graduation from Colorado college Mr. Rice has devoted his interests to literary interpretations, acting and stage direction, and spoken word.

William Frederick Slocum, Ph. D., D. D., (President Emeritus of Colorado college) wrote the following letter to Mr. Rice. "My dear Mr. Rice: Your interpretation of the play "Hamlet," of which I have made a close and special study for many years, is by far the best that I have ever heard."

Mr. Rice will appear at Perkin's hall November 1, at 8:15 o'clock. Admission prices will be $1.00 plus 10c tax for adults and a special price of 40c for students. Student tickets may be secured from the secretary's office in the Administration building or at the door.

Important Address For Business Majors

Mr. Hugh M. Morton, proprietor of the Peoples Family Laundry and formerly connected with the American Laundry Machinery Co. as a technical sales representative, will address the class in Principles of Marketing at nine o'clock on Monday, Oct. 24 on his experience in the selling of industrial goods. Mr Morton is a graduate of C. C. in the class of 1923. The address will be given in Room 29, Palmer hall, and students and the general public are invited.

Former Faculty Member To Be Chapel Speaker

Dr. E. C. Schneider, who was head Professor of Biology from 1903 to 1919, will be the speaker at the regular chapel services in the Shove Memorial chapel on Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 10:00 A. M.

Dr. Schneider, who is now the Daniel Ayres Professor of Biology at Wesleyan University, Middletown Connecticut, is spending several weeks in Colorado Springs with Mrs. Schneider and their daughter before sailing for Europe where Dr. Schneider is to spend a sabbatical year in special study and resarch.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Science which was voted by the Board of Trustees in the spring of 1931 but which has not yet been awarded because of his inability to be present in person to receive it will be conferred upon Dr. Schneider at the chapel service on Oct. 25. All former students and friends of Dr. Schneider are cordially invited to be present.

Debate Trip To Coast This Year

Tryouts for debate will be held in about three weeks. The subject to be debated will be known next week.

It is planned to have a trip for the girls' team, probably west to the Pacific coast. A large squad of men and women will be taken to Denver to attend the annual debate conference next February. In the meantime, it is hoped to have teams of other colleges debate here.

There are not many debaters on the campus this year, and excellent opportunities are open to new students and freshmen who are eligible for the team. Some credits are given for debate.

To be eligible for membership in Tau Kappa Alpha, national debate society, which has a chapter here, a man or woman must be a sophomore and participate in two intercollegiate debates.

Colorado Springs Open Forum

On Sunday, Oct. 23rd, at 2:45 P. M., Mr. T. E. Howard of Denver, Colo., Secretary-Treasurer of the "Farmers' Educational and Cooperative Union of America, will speak on "Hoover's Des Moines Speech".

Many comments have been made pro and con regarding Mr. Hoover's address and Mr. Howard will discuss it critically from the standpoint of interest to the general public.

Elections

Strong Combines Control Elections

The new election laws, providing for nominations the week preceding elections, turned class elections into a race between the two combines. Balloting continued all day yesterday in room 13 in Palmer Hall. Results:

Senior Class—

Marion Deutsch
Vice President—Marjorie Gilbert
Secretary—Margaret Johnson
Treasurer—Bob Sheehan.

Junior Class—

President—Dorothy Smith
Vice President — Tie — Carl Carlson, Carl Maynard
Secretary—Martha Kelly
Treasurer—Tie — Don Glidden Lots deHolczer

Sophomore Class—

President—Cecil Ver Duft
Vice President—Ruth Adams
Secretary—Leonna Dorlac
Treasurer—Cecil Effinger

Freshman Class—

President—Joe Newcomer
Vice President—Billie Warren
Secretary—Lyda Roark
Treasurer—Billy Agee

Nugget Work Well Along

Work on the 1933 Pikes Peak Nugget is well under way. Within a week complete staffs will be picked. Lew January is editor and Twick Grant manager of this year's book. Since the Nugget is now an Associated Students Publication instead of a Junior Class book the publications board has decided to make the date of the book correspond with the year in which it is published. Last year's book was also the 1933 Nugget but this year's book will be volume 34 of that edition.

Contracts for printing, engraving, and covers have already been let, and the Payton Studio has been chosen as the official photographer. It was hoped that students might have their pictures made at any studio in the city, but due to difficulties in having uniform pictures throughout the book under this arrangement, it was thought advisable to appoint an official photographer.

Students desiring positions on either staff of the 1933 Pikes Peak Nugget are advised to watch the bulletin boards for announcement of a meeting to pick the staffs within the next week.

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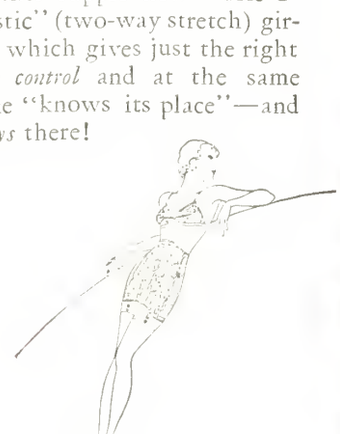

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◆ Chapel

Dr. Motwani Talks of the Universality of Religion

By Edgar Gregory

Speaking under the topic, "The Religions of India," Dr. Motwani, last Tuesday's chapel speaker, asserted that there is not a number of religions but one universal religion. His talk was devoted to the proof of this thesis.

Religions have certain fundamentals which are similar in spite of outward differences. To the Hindu, God is universal—What matter his name?"

He went on to show that a "multiplicity of religions is beneficial, since each has something to offer. It takes all to give the various aspects of life. Therefore, we cannot afford to lose the benefits of any of these faiths."

In support of his thesis that religion is universal, he compared the religious symbolism throughout the world. These he found to be essentially the same for all. The trinity was found to be typical of most of the world's religions, as well as the hierarchy of lesser beings called "angels" by Christians. The stories of the great religious teachers were compared and a similarity found here also.

He concluded by an analysis of the "spirit" or "soul" This, he said, illustrated the divine in man. "There is only one blasphemy, the denial of God in man. There is only one religion, the Love of God."

Colorado College Sophomores Stand High in National Test

Announcement has just been made that in the cooperative sophomore tests, administered last spring by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and participated in by 16,000 students, representing 140 colleges in America, two students of Colorado college placed among the highest 1 per cent. They are Miss Cora Sisam, the daughter of Professor Charles H. Sisam, head of the Department of Mathematics of Colorado college, and Miss Dorothy Karen Christenson of Colorado Springs. Miss Sisam's general score was 99.6 per cent while Miss Christenson's was 99.3 per cent.

Six women and three men from Colorado college in the general score ranked among the first 10 per cent of all who were examined. Fifty nine students from Colorado college, or 55 per cent were above the average in the general score, while the average percentile score of the 108 Colorado college Sophomores who took the examinations was 59.9. It is worthy of note that 35 of this number who were graduates of the Colorado Springs High School had a percentile score of 63.3.

Paul Vestal Highly Honored

Word has been received tha Paul Vestal, A. B. 1930, has bee awarded the Austin Teaching Fe lowship at Harvard university fo the third time in succession. Thi Fellowship consists of a year' teaching experience in the botan laboratories of that school alon with a $1000 present. As it ha been a custom to award this Fellow ship to a different person each time Paul has been highly honored b having received it the third time.

During the last summer Pau spent his time traveling through th Southern states searching for speci mens to complete his collection o botany.

Dan Stills And Betty Miller Married

Dan Stills, Sigma Chi and member of the Junior class, a n Betty Miller, Colorado college stu dent, were married last summe They are living at 1511 North Ne vada avenue. Dan is continuing hi college work.

New Magazine Of Youth

"Modern Youth" is the name o the new magazine recently starte for recognition of young writers. I covers every field, fiction, spor politics and everything that moder youth is interested in.

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A. K. Psi Initiation In Denver Sunday

Sigma chapter of Alpha Kapp Psi, national professional busine and commercial fraternity, will g to Denver Sunday for the initiatio of five new pledges. The joint i itiation ceremony will be held a the Beta chapter house of Alph Kappa Psi.

Those who are pledges and a planning to become members a Roland Mathis, LeRoy Jamiso Wallace Peck, Allison Ray, an "Twick" Grant. Active membe from here who are planning to g are Mervin Zeigler, Park Eckle Bob Hibbard, Joseph Ayers, Ger Miles, and Prof. D. W. Crabb.

There are a few vacancies o the manager's staff of The Tige Men and women who are interest in getting some practical busine experience should get their applic tions in at once or see Bob Sheeha

JUNGLE JARGON

With the coming of this sudden cold spell many of the inmates of the jungle have taken to indoor diversions . . . rumor hath it that from here on out, dark corners in Bemis Commons will be a good investment . . . I wonder how many of the old guard at Bemis will recall a certain leaping piano . . . is my face red? . . . it has often been a matter of speculation with me as to just how many pints one could smuggle across the border in Matheon's hod . . . incidentally, it does not require a particularly keen eye to see that Schultz has taken up a filthy old pipe . . . and now the report comes to me that Bill Hall is nobody's sweetheart now . . . says him . . . and what would the school of our hearts be without booming bass-voiced Hudson Fields? . . . who remembers when Gene Miles was forced to grow a beard? . . . Who wants to predict who will be the Homecoming Queen? . . . there is a splendid chance for the stubent body to prove it has originality . . . but they won't . . . strictly on the Q. T. we nominate Clair Roberts . . .

Notice: A certain W. Key will bear watching, or at least, so we are told, at the Delta Alpha pledge dance tonight. A ravishing beauty that no wife may feel safe around.

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One word description of Miss Laura-Eloise Carolyn Lilley — twittery.

We will wager that when C. Chilcott was pinched for speeding he wasn't headed for class.

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According to our pet owl in the jungle, M. Stewart and a mysterious boy friend seemed very startled when they heard the flapping of his wings, Sunday night.

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If the girl in a certain hall knows what I mean, she may send me her name and I will provide her with the name and address of a bootlegger who delivers. It would save her boy friends a lot of time.

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One word defining Betty Lunn—refined.

And gracious me, don't let Alf Grimwood get started on the futility of it all. I warn you, it's very sad.

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Operative No. XX tells us that B. Maxeiner has at last been sniffed out and seen with a man. Woops!

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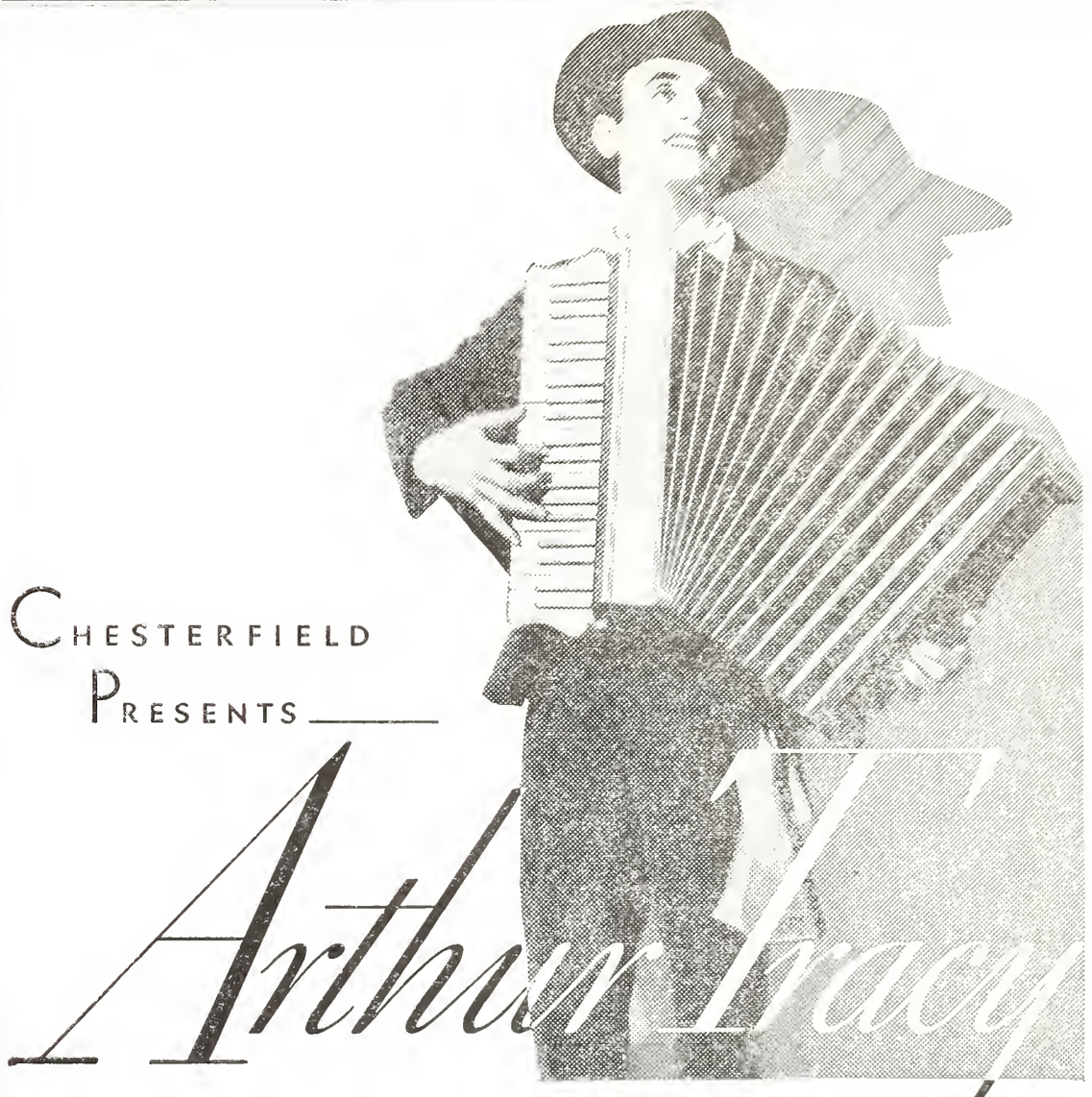
Strictly speaking we would be inclined to say that Lillejeberg and Mihalick are just a trifle too large for cradle snatching. High school girls are such sweet innocent things don't you know.



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Smokescreen

The Red Lantern club as promoter of traditions made a rule several years ago that no one should smoke in Palmer hall. This year, no effort has been made to enforce this rule, and Palmer might well be renamed Smoke hall.

Members of Red Lantern have asked the Tiger to print a warning to all men, that in the future smoking in Palmer will be grounds for a cold bath in the nearest lake. Of course it would not be exactly fitting and proper to throw women violators in the lake, but the organization asks women to forego smoking in the hall. If this appeal does not have the desired effect, Crescent club will be asked to devise a method of enforcement for women.

Perhaps this rule seems pointless, but as a tradition it should be maintained for the sake of tradition alone.

Second Semester Pledging

There has been considerable argument the past two weeks between the four sorority groups concerning second semester pledging. The TIGER has talked to the president of each group and will express their views. It seems that the Delta Gammas and Gamma Phis are in favor of second semester pledging this coming January and the other two sororities are fighting it. Louise Buckley speaking for the Delta Gammas says "We're in favor of it." The Thetas are hanging in mid-air. Jean Johnson expressed it that "Theta is very much against it this year. It would be foolish to organize a Panhellenic group in November and then pledge in January 1933. However, we are heartily in favor of the plan if it doesn't become operative until a year from this coming Christmas." The Kappas speaking thru Evelyn Eastman say they are against it.

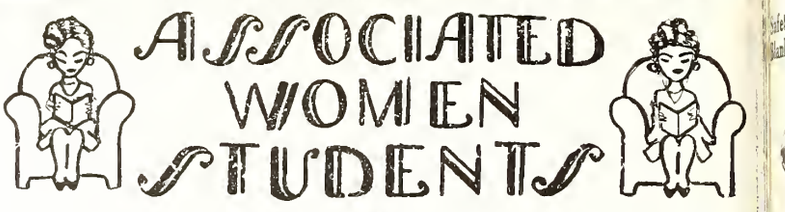
At Boulder, Denver, and Aggies where sororities have been in for several years, first semester pledging is in vogue. In the advent that second semester pledging passes here it will mean that freshmen will be held in one semester only and the sororities will have the advantage of a three year active woman. There would be very little summer rushing and all of the active rushing would go on during the school year.

The fraternities on the campus have first semester pledging and it means that a man is connected with the fraternity four years. In the advent that the women see their way clear second semester pledging will be a big advantage over the present system of pledging at the beginning of the sophomore year. Under the plan now operative the cost of rushing is far in excess of the amount that can well be afforded by the local chapters of the four national sororities. The women should profit from the mistakes and advantages gained by the men's fraternities in their existence on the Bengal campus. It is a question to be reasoned out among yourselves and you must govern your thoughts wisely. Forget political combines and all other petty interests in the interest of sororities on the campus.

Collegiate Night

All collegiates with a taste for fine entertainment and good music will gather at the Cosmopolitan Hotel Friday Oct. 21st. The occasion is the Collegiate Night when the Grand Opening Show will be duplicated. The same entertainment, the same favors, and the same color displays will be featured.

Francis Craig and his Band from the South and Alpha Louise Morton, NBS Blues Singer will be on hand from 9:30 p. m. to 1 a. m. to furnish dance tunes.



Just one short week until Oct. 28 and the Associated Women Students' annual Costume Party. Old trunks are being delved into and sewing machines kept busy so that every girl at C. C. may appear in some beautiful, funny, or unique garb. Prizes will be awarded the individual and couple wearing the most original costumes. Peppy music for dancing, refreshments, and a surprise event are all promised. Come and see the people of all races and all eras join in a hilarious time from 8 to 10:30 in Bemis Commons next Friday night.

Tomorrow is the big Play Day for the high schools of southern Colorado. Acting as hostesses will be our college Women's Athletic Association. Planned athletic programs for women, good sportsmanship, and greater friendship between high school and college athletes will be discussed.

Dean Fauteaux entertained the freshmen at a delightful Vocational tea last Monday afternoon. Miss Bessie East, Mrs. Carrol B. Malone, and Miss Olive Burke spoke on the necessity of the college women understanding her own abilities and preparing herself to best use them whether she be planning the career of stateswoman, businesswoman or homemaker.

Campus Curiosities

Eighty seven per cent of the women who live on farms never have a vacation.

It required 4,300 pounds of paint to cover the dome of the Capitol in Washington.

Oysters are more valuable to man than any other single product of the fishing industry.

Over one-fifth of the world's inhabitants live in India.

Palestine is not as fertile as it was in the days of Christ.

Coburn Receives New Books

During the months of Sept, and Oct., Coburn Library received one hundred and fourteen new books, dealing with technical, historical and educational subjects.

Lazy Lady

Kate Smith, 217-pound Swanee songstress featured with Stuart Erwin, Leila Hyams, Bing Crosby and a cast of other radio favorites in "The Big Broadcast," coming to the Paramount theater Saturday, does her shopping in twice-yearly spurts, the lazy thing. She buys 25 dresses, a dozen hats, quantities of shoes and other feminine accessories, and then forgets about such things for the next six months. This saves wear and tear on the sidewalks of New York.

Other radio stars seen in the picture are Burns & Allen, Bills Brothers, Boswell Sisters, Arthur Tracy (The Street Singer), Vincent Lopez and his Orchestra, and Cab Calloway and his Orchestra.

Answer To "Politics"

Editor of the Tiger:

This is an answer to your editorial of last week, Oct. 14. I am sure that the majority of the students at Colorado college are interested in politics. We all have opinions as to what our government should be and most of us have had some background in the various courses offered by the college. That is one advantage of the college requiring each student to take at least one course in the school of Social Sciences.

A number are in this dilema, however! They have lost faith in both the Democratic and Republican parties but are unwilling to sanction the radical measures offered by the Socialist party. There is, then, no adequate means of expressing their views on politics.

But, wait, there is a hope for adquate expression. The League for Independent Political Action offers one possibility. It may be able to coordinate the various liberal groups of the country. It is seeking primarily to organize a liberal or labor party in this country. It does not sanction the radical measures of the Socialist party and will have nothing to do with the old parties. It is true that the membership of this organization is small but it includes some of the keenest minds of the country. It offers a hope for reform and those college students wishing adequate expression of their political views may have it in this organization. Why not organize a branch of it on the C. C. campus? It might well form the nucleus for a later, more effective, political action. I should like to hear some further ideas on such an organization at C. C.

—Edgar Gregory.

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lanket—Pins!!!

By "Dud"

"How'd you like to do a Beta's washing?
How'd you like to darn a Beta's socks?
How'd you like to do a Beta's cooking?
Biscuits that are hard as rocks."

Our subject took it upon itself e past week to look into the mat-nonial sit-e-ation on the Tiger mpus for the sole purpose of di-lging the private love affairs go-g on around and about the insti-tion to some of you less suspect-g and innocent bystanders. You ow it's been said a fraternity pin eans engagement. Wonder how any girls take one with this un-rstanding? Why there's one fel-w in school who offered his pin to girl and told her it had only been t on seven others—she took it—ve it back and now it gleams on e ninth "only one".

The Sigma Chis seem to lead off th the biggest list so we might as ell begin. Let the shocks pass by you read on. There are seven g pins "out". From the point of rvice I suppose Mervin Zeigler d Ethelda Gardner lead the list. eRoy Jamison up and married this st summer and now it's Mrs. mison (Margaret Brimhall); ary Lambert is wearing the pin of Swede" Carlson the heavy lover 95 lbs.); Other pins out are ark Schnurr and Mary Lewis; otty Martin and Marie Young; an Stills and Mrs. Betty Miller ills; and Dan Santry and Billie ans.

gma Chis in numbers with an even gma Chis in nubbers with an even ven badges out—the jellies. Sally mpkins is wearing the pin of oward James; Frank Jamison and eonna Dorlac are the "latest"; artha Kelly still has the pin of an Robbins; Mary Katherine ohrer and Cecil Ver Deft are still ing together; Janet Moshisky has e pin of "Rick" Martin; Ruth aughlin still has Joey Roher's pin; d Ruth Stevens is wearing the pin Cecil Bender.

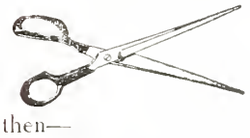
The Phi Delts have four or is it ve pins "out" — matters on how u look upon the Roark-Lorna orlac combination. Dorothy Mar-n wears the sword and scabbard Frank Jasper; Marion McMillan as "Lots" deHolczer's pin; Mar-aret Kirby is loyal and faithful to Dick" Young; and Marion Tibbs ears the Phi Delt pin of Bill Las-e.

The Betas tie for the cellar position with the Fijis. as both have but three engagement contracts out. Dorothy Smith wears the Beta diamond of Ken Pomeroy; Another Smith—Ralph Smith gave his pin to Emma Louise Jordan during the summer; "Trell" Nowels has put out his pin on Margaret Melis.

At the Fiji house Clara May Duke wears the pin of Bill Baker; Lois Ward has the Phi Gam pin of Roland Mathis and "Rollie" has it bad; Shirley Le Roy wears the pin of "mighty" Dave Griffith. All three are out-of-town girls.

Our subject was unable to locate any Delta Alpha Phi or stray Greek pins on the campus although no doubt there are some.

"How'd you like to patch a Beta's trousers?
Patches that will last through life.
How'd you like to boss a Beta always?
And how'd you like to wreck a Beta's life?"



And then—

Leaves come tumbling down 'round my head
Some of them are brown, some are red;
Beautiful to see, but reminding me
Of a faded summer love.

Birt Slater and Garland Prather have broken up; Damon Runyan put his pin out for a day on Betty Stewart; Margaret Melis pushed Stan Ryerson aside for a Beta; and likewise Dick Yong gave up the ship Bosworth for Margaret Kirby; Baker Fowler and Mary Jean McDonald called it quits; among others who have nothing but memories left are:—Betty Britain and Chuck Rutterford; Ruth Stevens and Art Baylis; Sid Hardy and Audrey Bugg; Marguerite Dixon and John Bicknell; Frank Jamison and Marjorie Goff; Freddie Short and "several" others.

There are some 85 or so pledge pins about the campus now and no doubt many of the freshman have eligible girls picked out when they are initiated and wear the pin of a fraternity. We shall see when the lure and call of spring comes.

Suppose you've heard about the Fiji pledge at Boulder last year who gave his pledge pin to a Kappa girlie and the actives beat him all the way to the Kappa house? By the way the certain young girl in the case is at C. C. this semester. Be wise frosh. Don't pull a boner like that one.

The writer makes his apology to anyone who has been slighted or feels hurt, because of mention or non-mention in this column.

—Perge.

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IN THE SPORTS WORLD

◆ Football

Tigers Play Wyoming Tomorrow

Coach Van de Graaff and his assistants have used the past two weeks to good advantage and face the Wyoming tilt ready to shoot the works. The Tigers now boast two lines of equal strength from tackle to tackle—Fries and LeMaster still being the choice to start at the flanks. The rest of the line, however, is hard to name. Conley, who has been shifted from center to guard, has progressed rapidly at his new position and should see plenty of action before the season is over. Lillejeberg the other second string guard is coming along fast and will break into the lineup soon unless the first team men show more improvement. Andrews, Abernathy, and Ebeling are pressing the regular tackles hard and should see action against the heavy Cowboy line. Thomas as a reserve end has shown himself to be the best defensive end on the squad will make it tough for either of the regulars.

In the backfield it seems certain that Roach and Creager will replace DeHolczer and Deutsch, who did not play up to expectations against Denver and have shown little improvement since then. McClure and Owens will probably complete the quartet. McClure is the best ball carrier on the squad as yet and Owens' passing and generalship are what C. C. is depending upon to upset the Cowboys. Zeizer, Beery and Griffith are the other backs on the squad who will probably see action before the season ends.

It will not be surprising to see much more substitution tomorrow than is usual for the Tigers.

The probable starting lineup for tomorrow's game: Reid or Roark at center, Martin and Mihalick, guards, Carlson and Swan at tackles, Fries and LeMaster at ends, Owens quarterback, McClure and Creager at halves, and Roach fullback.

Tiger Tales

Denver U. held the powerful Aggies team to a 7-7 deadlock last Friday night at their own stadium. As in the Kansas game they were clearly outplayed, but again fought a superior team. It takes more than mere superiority to defeat the Pioneers and their showing against Aggies boosts the Tiger's stock considerably. This week Denver travels to Philadelphia to meet Temple and should make a credible showing against the easterners.

Wyoming came from behind to defeat Montana State 13-7 last week at Laramie. It was the first homecoming victory for the Cowboys in many years. This week Wyoming plays C. C. at Cheyenne and are expecting a hard game.

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Utah removed all doubt as to their conference supremacy by drubbing B. Y. U. 29-0 at Salt Lake last Saturday. B. Y. U. was doped to give the champions a busy afternoon, but wilted before the bone crushing Utah attack. Christensen was in rare form and turned in his best performance of the year.

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Utah Aggies ran thru, around, and over Western State to win by a score of 39-0 at Logan Saturday. The farmers used more than forty men in the game.

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Colorado Teachers came to life in the fourth quarter to rout New Mexico U. 30-6 at Greeley Saturday. Greeley scored four times in the last stanza after playing the first three in listless fashion. New Mexico scored late in the game on a pass.

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The Tigers wind up this year's schedule against the Lobos and should win easily if last week's game is any indication of New Mexico strength.

Bill Thomas

"Tommy" is playing his last year for the Tigers as a reserve end, the position he has filled for three years. His first year he failed to earn a letter by just a few minutes, but last year divided time with Roark and won his letter with playing time to burn. Again this year he has been benched in favor of heavier men. Although he is only 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighing only 140 pounds, he has repeatedly proved the best defensive end C. C. has had in recent years. Especially has this been true against the more powerful members of the conference, such as Utah and Colo. Aggies.

Thomas came to C. C. from Long Beach high school in California, a school of more than four thousand students, where he earned 3 letters in football, 2 in track, and 1 in swimming. Long Beach is a member of the Coast conference, that includes such schools as Glendale, and Pasadena; the schools from which U. S. C. draws their famous players.

At C. C. Tommy is a member of The Sigma Chi fraternity, "C" club, as well as a popular figure on the campus.

OUR GUESS

by Dan Stills

We missed five games last week to lower our season average to 83%. St. Louis upset the "Tiger Special" for the second successive week when they defeated Marquette.

This week the "Tiger Special" is Aggies to take Boulder. Aggies should be fighting mad as a result of the Denver game and an aroused Farmer team is dangerous to any team in the country. We are favoring Wyoming over the Tigers, but a Bengal victory is not at all an impossibility.

Wyoming	14	Colo. College	6
Temple U.	12	Denver U.	0
***Aggies	6	Colo. U.	0
Texas Tech.	20	Colo. Mines	7
B. Y. U.	19	Teachers	6
Montana S.	13	Mont. Mines	0
Idaho (S. B.)	14	West. State	3
Notre Dame	20	Carnegie Tech	0
Army	18	Yale	6
Pittsburgh	7	Ohio State	0
Michigan	24	Illinois	0
Minnesota	13	Iowa U.	0
Wash. S.	12	Oregon S.	0
Calif. U.	13	Wash. U.	0
U. S. C.	14	Stanford	6
Indiana	18	Chicago	0
New York U.	10	Colgate	6
Nebr. U.	14	Kansas U.	7
Harvard	13	Dartmouth	10
Vanderbilt	12	Georgia U.	7

Who's Who In C.C. Athletics

Owen Owens

Owen Owens is playing his thir year as a regular back in the C. C lineup and at present it bids fair t be his best.

Owen's home is in Randlet Utah, a town not far from Salt Lake City. He came to C. C. fro Wahsatch Academy located at M Pleasant, Utah, where he earned letters in football, and 2 in baske ball, track, and tennis. He was ba ketball captain in his senior ye and also was president of the lette man's club. He was elected to t National Honorary Society for hig schools, which includes the schola tic upper fifth of every accredit secondary school in the country.

At C. C. Owens is a member the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, "C club, Question club, Red Lante and is an active member of inte fraternity activities.

Markley Makes Hole In One

George Markley, golf captain a city junior champion made a ho in one last Saturday while playi on the Patty-Jewett course. He the newest addition to the ranks the select in local golfing circl The shot was made on No. 2 ho 226 yards. Markley made it wi a spoon shot.

Dr. "Jud" Williams, '15 has be appointed college physician in t place of Dr. Leo Bortree.

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Cross Country
Nov. 5

Coach Jo Irish is anxious for as large a turnout in the Cross country run as is possible in view of discovering some new material for his track team next spring. The grueling run in question is to be made during the halves of the Western State-C. C. game Saturday, Nov. 5.

Most of the fraternities and the independents have representatives working out every night on the track at Washburn field. The awards for the race consist of medals for the first ten men finishing, also to the first man finishing will go the possession of the permanent cup for one year. To the four-man fraternity team finishing there will be presented a cup for permanent possession.

Each fraternity and independent team may enter as many men as it wishes. The first four men finishing for each team will determine the score. The course has been laid out so that the start and the finish of the run will be in Washburn field. The total length of the course is two and one-half miles.

Last year the team honors went to Delta Alpha Phi and the first man to finish was the perennial winner, Jack Kintz.

Ex-Tiger To Play
In Army-Yale Game

Bob Stillman, ex-'33 is starting in the Army-Yale game tomorrow according to press dispatches that reached here yesterday. The Army is practicing with a makeshift line. Lincoln, Armstrong, and Jablonski are out and Winn and Hutchinson are playing at tackle with Stillman at right guard.

Stillman played one year of varsity ball here in 1930 playing at end. Bad luck dogged his way and towards mid-season he was forced to the bench with a broken collar bone. He won his freshman numerals.

In May 1931 Bob received an appointment to the United States Military academy and entered West Point in July 1931. Last year he played on the plebe squad and played heads-up ball. In his two years at C. C., Stillman was active in student affairs and was one of the best liked men on the campus. He was president of the sophomore class (1930-31); elected junior man on the A. S. C. C. council the year he entered West Point and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta. Stillman's home is in Pueblo.

Delta Alpha
Phi Smoker

Delta Alpha Phi will entertain the men of the Freshman class at a smoker at the chapter house, Wednesday, October 26 at eight P. M. All Freshmen men are cordially invited to be present.

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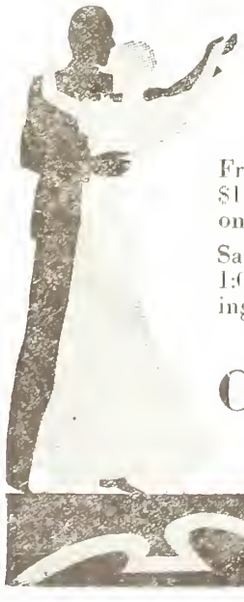

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CHAPEL CALENDAR

Sunday, Oct. 23, 4:00 P. M. Vesper Service. Speaker: Rev. Dr. Wm. S. Friedman, Rabbi, Congregation Emanuel, Denver. Subject: "The Benefit of Association." Dr. Friedman has been Rabbi of this congregation for forty years and is one of the best known clergymen in America.

Tuesday, Oct. 25, 10:00 A. M. Chapel Service. Speaker, Dr. Edward C. Schneider. Subject: Science and Religion.

Thursday, Oct. 27, 5:00 P. M. The Third in the Five o'Clock Series of Addresses. Subject: "Interpreting Old Testament Literature, II." Owing to the large attendance it has been necessary to move from the Pilgrim Room into the Nave.

Sigma Chi

The members and pledges of Sigma Chi entertained their fathers at a smoker last Saturday night. Boxing and wrestling as well as stunts were staged by the members and pledges.

Professor Mathias, that well known humorist and philosopher, game a very interesting and enjoyable speech.

The Delta Gamma's will hold a dance at their house tonight honoring their pledges. The house will be attractively decorated in Hallowe'en colors. Johnnie Metzler's orchestra will provide the music.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Friday night the Theta's will entertain at a pledge dance at their house.

Crescent Club

The Crescent club will hold their fall dance at the house of Emma Louise Jordan Saturday night. Don Haney's orchestra will furnish the music.

Phi Gamma Delta

Chi Sigma chapter of Phi Gamma Delta entertained at a dance last Saturday evening in honor of

Gamma Phi Installation Formal

Last Saturday evening Alpha Phi of Gamma Phi Beta was entertained at a banquet and dance at the Broadmoor hotel following the installation of the chapter. There were about a hundred guests from out of town.

its new pledges. The house was decorated in purple and white and there was a large portrait sketch of each pledge hung upon the wall. Music was furnished by E. Laurelle Fundingsland and his orchestra from Denver.

The pledges honored were John Gray, Willis Parkison, Joe Newcomer, John Long, Wilton Cogswell, Jr., Howard McClanahan, John Weber, Henry Stockton, Henry Preskar, Edward Little, Harold Packard, Merritt Kimball, Fred Simpson, Jr., and Willet Willis, Jr.

Chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Service and Prof. and Mrs. Arthur G. Sharp, Jr.

The guests included John Bohon, Margaret Stewart, Bill Baker, Clara May Duke, William Carlile, Betty Skidmore, Baker Fowler, Lois Britain, Don Glidden, Dorothy Chamberlin, Dave Griffith, Betty Blue, Dick Harrison, Betty Lansdown, Bob Hibbard, Olive Bradley, Don Hibbard, Phyllis Frantz, Roland Mathis, Lois Ward, Gale Middlestetter, Alice Fisher, Hartley Murray, Louise Buckley, Russell Sabo, Sandy Walker, Joe Perkins, Billie Thomas, John Patterson, Dorothy Skidmore, Olie Lilljeberg, Birt Slater, Alice Johnson, John Gray, Janet Moshiskey, Willis Parkison, Marybel Poer, Joe Newcomer, Betty Britton, John Long, Francis Willis, Wilton Cogswell, Hester Jane Butcher, Willett Willis, Marjorie Goff, Howard McClanahan, Elizabeth Evans, John Weber, Bertha Faucette, Henry Stockton, Virginia Sanford, George Hopkins, Evelyn Eastman, Henry Preskar, Aileen Gabhart, Edward Little, Jo Campbell, Ray Lowell, Marian Galbraith, Harold Packard, Martha Murray, Eddie Bevers, Elizabeth Starrett, Merritt Kimball, Anna Margaret Daniels, Fred Simpson, Jule Trelease, Richard Vanderhoof, Patricia May, William Hillhouse, Helen Haney, Bob Hawley, Margaret Utterback, Clay Davis, Martha Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Al Linger, Harold Harmon, Virginia Dewey, Marvin Russell, Helen Roberson, Henry Willie, Betty Britain, Dan Santry, Frances Lewis, Frank Lewis, Stella Curry, Harold Shelton, Jane Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McClure, Bob Moorhead, Jack Dern, John Mihalick, Henry Klyce, and Harry Spicer.

Delta Alpha Phi announces the pledging of James A. Broaddus, '36, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Delta Alpha Phi announces the initiation of Wallace Vincent Peck, '34, Grand Junction, Colo. and William Langley Murphy, '35, Manitou, Colo.

Coeds at the University of Melbourne (Australia) have included football as a women's major sport. The men, in order to get even, have taken up knitting as a major conference sport.—New Mexico Lobo.

John Cogan, '30 is working for the Standard Oil Co. at Woodriver, Ill. Jerry, '30 is with the same company in Louisiana. Chuck graduated from C. C. last spring and is studying this year at M. I. T. on a scholarship held by his two brothers the past two years.

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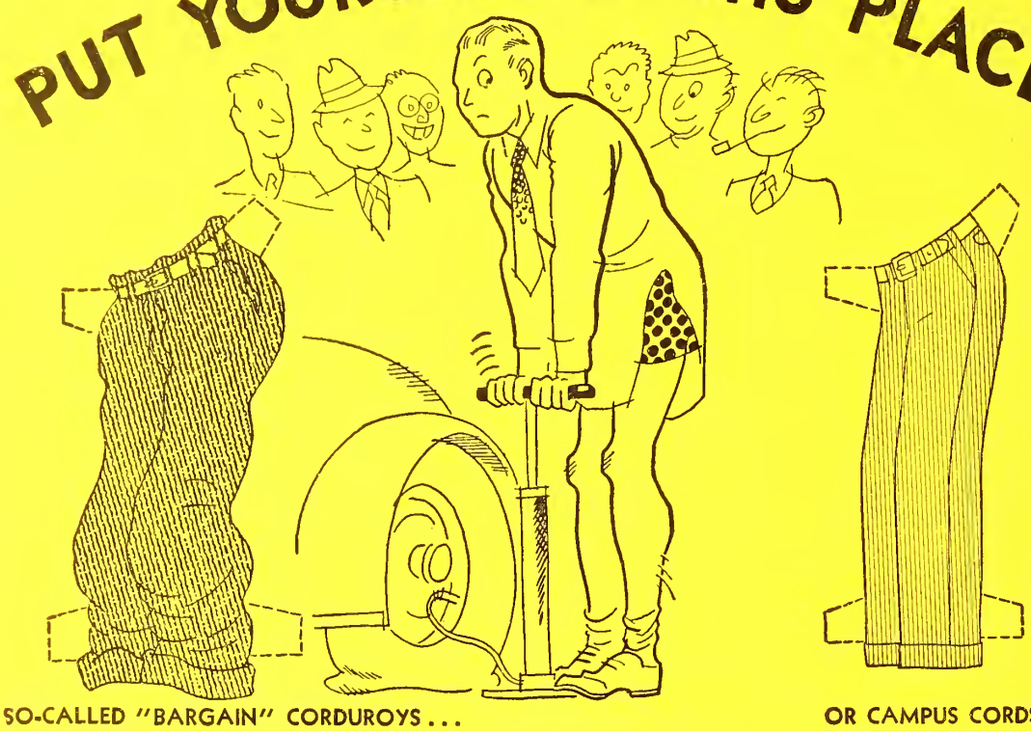

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Drama

ew Set For Black Flamingo"

The sinister mood of the "Black lamingo" affords a great field for xpression by means of the stage t. An entirely new set along the npressionistic design is being built y the Koshare stage crew and the nished product will make no apolgies to Broadway. Angles espeally are being used to convey the nister mood of the play.

A new departure in lighting efcts is also being developed, again further the mood of the drama. lso, those who are new in the cast his year are placing a different inrpretation on their parts than that hich was conveyed last year.

Every effort is being made to give is production polish and that omething which marks the superior resentation of an intriguing bit of rama.

elect New Site or Library

Colorado college is to have a new brary, as announced some time go, but it will be an individual uilding of its own and not an addion to Coburn library, as a result f a decision arrived at this week. he board of trustees of Colorado ollege found that the cost of the roposed building was prohibitive nder the plans that included Courn library as part of the comleted building.

Following a conference with ohn Meem, Santa Fe architect, ho was selected to draw the plans or the new library, the board gave s approval to a revamped plan hich places the proposed building t the northwest corner of the camus west of Palmer hall. Meem is ow at work on the new plans.

Abandonment of the original lan was decided upon when it was earned that the ornate type of decration in Coburn library and the vaste space made necessary by the ld style of architecture hampered he architect in making an unified uilding.

In answer to a questionnaire sent ut to Princeton graduates of the lass of 1922, fifty-six alumni stated hat in their opinion the average girl can struggle through life pretty nicely with the equivalent of a high chool education and that they would not send their daughters to college. One said that he planned o do so until he had taught for a while at a co-educational college.—New York Evening Sun.

"Hamlet" Next Tuesday

Phidelah Rice, '04 will present Shakespeare's "Hamlet" at Perkins hall Tuesday evening November 1 at 8:15 o'clock. Mr. Rice gives the entire play unassisted and will impersonate all of the characters. In his performance Tuesday evening he will impersonate 16 characters.

He has an attractive repertoire, being able to give edeven different plays. No doubt he will give more than one here. He is also scheduled to speak during the chapel services Tuesday. Mr. Rice is a university favorite having played hundreds of times before collegiate audiences.

Mr. Rice has played at the Belmont theatre and Town hall in New York City this season and is on a tour of the West now. New York press dispatches are liberal in their praise of this fine actor.

Tickets for the performance may be secured from the secretary's office at the Administration building or at the door. Prices are $1.00 plus 10c tax for adults and a special price of 40c for students.

Schneider Given Honorary Degree

by Edgar Gregory

E. C. Schneider, former professor of Biology at Colorado college was given the degree of Doctor of Science, honoris causa, at Tuesday's chapel. Dr. Schneider is an international authority on the effect of high altitude and low oxygen on human beings. He is a lieutenant colonel in the Officers Reserve Corps of the air forces.

Dr. Schneider talked to the students on the relation of "Religion and Science" summarizing the history of the conflict between the two and concluding that there is becoming more agreement between them.

"There has never been a serious conflict between science and the teachings of Christ. The conflict has always been with the theologians," Dr. Schneider added.

He concluded his talk with the statement "Religion must be able to adiust itself to changing conditions if it wishes to survive."

Assembly In Place of Chapel

Phidelah Rice, Colorado College '04, who is to give his rendition of Hamlet on Tuesday evening, November 1, has very kindly volunteered to present "David Garrick" before the student body at a special assembly to be held at ten o'clock on Tuesday morning. This assembly in Perkins Hall will take the place of the usual Chapel Service next week.

Junior Re-elections Next Thursday

Election for vice-president and treasurer of the Junior Class will be held Thursday Nov. 3. In the previous election, Oct. 20, the votes for these two officers tied, necessitating another election. The nominees are:

Vice-president—Carl Carlson
Carl Maynard
Treasurer—Don Glidden
Lots deHolczer

Protest Not Allowed

The A. S. Council in their last meeting declared the election held Oct. 20, to be legal. Thus making the protest in the Senior class election of no value.

It was stated in the protest that two Senior men failed to have their names on the ballot and according to Article IV Section 2 of the constitution this made the election illegal but the council decided otherwise.

As there was a tie in the Junior class election there will be another balloting next Thursday in Palmer hall.

Smoking Disappears In Palmer Hall

The students of Colorado college have shown real spirit and reverence for the good name of their school in cooperating so whole-wholeheartedly in refraining from smoking in Palmer hall.

Congratulations have been received from many members of the faculty and the administration, and in return the faculty has been requested to "go thou and do likewise."

Those howlers who bemoan the lack of spirit at C. C. may well look at this as an example of spirit.

LeRoy Jamison And Margaret Brimhall Wed

LeRoy Jamison and Margaret Brimhall were married at the home of the groom's parents in Las Vegas, Nevada on September 11. They motored to California, on the wedding trip, returning to Colorado Springs by the woy of Grand Canyon. Mrs. Jamison is a graduate of Colorado Springs High School and attended Oklahoma City university. Mr. Jamison is a senior at Colorado college and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Students attending the C. C.-D. U. freshman football game Saturday will use the first extra of their student activities tickets. Adults tickets are 40 cents, high school students, 20 cents, and children 10 cents. The game begins at 2:30.

Sorority

Kappa Kappa Gamma Installation

Delta Zeta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, National Women's Fraternity, will be formally installed at Colorado college next week-end. Hypatia was founded in 1903 and has been very active on the campus since. Kappa is the second oldest women's fraternity, having been founded in 1870, and just two months after Kappa Alpha Theta, the oldest. The Kappa colors are light and dark blue — "the blue of the sky and the sea"; the flower is the fleur-de-dis; the badge is a golden key; the jewel is a sapphire; the coat of arms uses all the well known Kappa symbols ,the conventional fleur-de-lis, the two blues, the helmeted head of Minerva, and the owl.

Two national officers and two province officers will come to install, and will be assisted by the Boulder chapter, and local Kappas.

The installation service will be held at the Broadmoor Art academy on Friday afternoon. The charter members are: Margaret Bradfield, Betty Britain, Jo Campbell, Dorothy Chamberlain, Isabel Conroy, Katherine Herbert, Martha Herbert, Ruth Laughlin, Georgia Lindley, Constance Postlethwaite, Adda Smith, Dorothy Smith, Marian Tibbs, and Eleanor Watts. On Saturday the active members will be initiated; they are: Betty Blue, Alice Hersom, Dorothy Martin and Martha Murray. On Saturday afternoon alumnae will be taken into the fraternity. Saturday night the formal banquet will be held at the Broadmoor hotel: Sunday, dinner will be given at Bruin Inn, and on Sunday afternoon, the installation tea will be held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Evans.

Some of the more recent of the alumni who will be initiated are: Dorothy Atwater, Margaret Baker, Ruth Bates, Mrs. Edward Burno (Sally Elliot), Florence Conroy, Eva Crowder, Mrs. Martin DeHaan (Ruth Taub), Virginia Dewey, Lorna Dorlac, Dorothy Faus, Lavinia Gillis, Mrs. Paul Gorham (Ruth Atkins), Mrs. Charles Irwin (Frances Thatcher), Jane Lowell, Mrs. Beryl Ritchey (Georgia Danks), Virginia Stevenson, Mrs. W. S. Twilley, Jr. (Betty Crannell), and Mrs. Charles Wilgus (Marguerite Lindley).

Euterpe Meeting

The Euterpe musical society of Colorado college will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening at 7:45 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morath, 106 E. Dale St.

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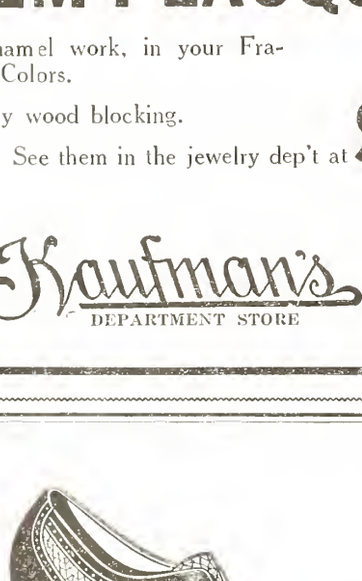

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◆Chapel

More Care In Chapel Seating

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The seating is checked by two monitors, who compare their lists. If they differ, they go back and check a third time. We must accept their report and errors, if such exist, must be charged against the student.

We feel sure that the students this year, as in the past, now that matter is brought to their attention, will assist us wholeheartedly in this difficult matter of checking attendance.

—W. V. Lovitt,
Chairman of Committee on Chapel Attendance.

American And European Colleges Compared

by Alice Sutton

Dr. Henry B. Dewing of the Modern Language department of Colorado college makes the following interesting observations about the American college as compared with the European university. Dr. Dewing was for many years president of the American university in Athens, Greece. He says:

"The present American college has no equivalent whatever on the continent of Europe, and the Frenchmen, for instance look with amazement at the antics of our college students and simply cannot understand our enthusiasm for Alma Mater. For college spirit is an American phenomenon, as is the cultivation of alumni. Our Frenchman will be as likely to show affection for the High School (Lycee) or his University as a graduate of Sing Sing or Leavenworth should. Whichh makes us sorrow for the other fellow; but we shall find on inspection that the institutions, Lycee and University, which the Frenchman tolerates without affection, do send out graduates who "know their stuff".

Spook Show

The America Theatre is giving a Big Spook Show Monday nite featuring the weirdest of all mystery hits "The Old Dark House" starring the monster of "Frankenstein." Boris Karloff. Special short subjects have been booked and free cider and donuts will be served College students are invited to get up a party and attend.

On (The Special) To Ft. Collins

By Dick Ellison

"Are you going tomorrow?" say the Other half of the Room Ren "Going where?" I snaps back a old Hoop-de-do. Whereupon h gives me a Pained look, and whe I see those kind of looks I see Rec

Well eventually I got old Lim Buttons out of the Slough of De spond long enough to tell me tha he and the Current Expense wer Going to Fort Collins on a specia Train to see a foot Ball game. told him right Then and there tha I couldn't see why Anybody had t be so Exclusive that they Neede a whole train to Themselves. The he jumped Up and said somethin about something that was as Emp ty as the center of a doughnut Anyway when he Got his breat Back, he told me that the schoo was getting Up a special train fo All the stewdents and when he Tol me about the Special last year began to think that it was going t be Quite a bit of All Right. H thought that for Two dollars it wa Worth it.

Well of course Two units of th Monetary system is a whole lot, bu then it Might save your Life if yo spent them. Because if you Didn' you might Get Killed. According t Important figures there are mor People killed at Home than an Place else. So I don't want to Sta home even if It is the Safest plac to Get killed. Do you? Why be Pickle? Nobody wants to Stay i a barrel all the Time.

Besides if That special is all tha Rowdy-Dow says it is, it should b a good Thing. Then I had a Happ Thought that a train don't have steering Wheel, if you Know wha I Intend to say.

Well you can Take it or Leav it, but remember, Lightweights, i won't wait For you.

Man With Three Faces

Leslie Howard became a "ma with three faces" for his role i "Smilin' Through", Norma Shear er's new starring film which wil open Saturday at the Paramoun Theatre. Howard's role takes hin through the stages from youth, mid dle-age, and old-age in this Metro Goldwyn-Mayer drama of lov struggling against hate. Norm Shearer and Frederick March als play dual roles in "Smilin Through", making this one of th most unusual pictures ever screen ed.

Thomas For President Club

Editor of the Tiger:

In a letter published by the Tiger last week it was said that a number of students have lost faith in the Democratic and Republican parties and don't know what to do about it. The letter suggests forming an L. I. P. A. chapter on the campus. It's a good idea. But why not in these two weeks before election form a Thomas for President club? Thomas has the endorsement of the L.I. P. A. and if the L. I. P. A. is successful in starting a new party it is quite possible that Mr. Thomas will be that party's candidate in 1936.

When the Thomas for President club has been formed and the elections are past, the membership of the club can decide whether they wish to form an L. I. P. A. chapter or whether they wish to join some of the more rabid radicals in forming a local of the party of Mr. Thomas. At least the nucleus of both organizations will be there.

It is somewhat late to start a Thomas club, we will admit, but there is still time. Those of us who are interested in forming the club have been waiting for weeks for a Hoovers or a Roosevelt for president club to be formed in order that we could have a good excuse, if such be necessary, for starting a Thomas for president club. However, it seems that no one in this college cares enough for Roosevelt or Hoover to do anything about it. At any rate, we can no longer wait for them to start anything.

There are perhaps two hundred college Thomas for president clubs in existence, thus we will be doing nothing extremely unusual in forming one here. It seems that the majority of people dislike doing anything unusual.

It would be interesting if C. C. held a mock presidential election, whether this election be conducted by the Tiger or by the Political Science department makes little difference. Either way, we could hold an interesting campaign and would be able to discover whether this student body is Republican, Democratic, or Sensible.

Anyone interested in joining a Thomas for President Club, please watch the bulletin board for an announcement of the first meeting.

—Alfred Heinicke.

Delta Alpha Phi entertained the men of the freshman class at a smoker at the chapter house Wednesday night. Pledges from each fraternity as well as many independent men were present. Fraternity songs were sung by the pledges from each fraternity. Cider and doughnuts were served as refreshments.

"What on earth are you up to now?"

"Finding things out, smarty! I thought I'd examine the tobacco in a cigarette.

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"I'm told that uniformly lighter color is due to cross-blending. It sort of welds all the tobaccos into one.

"And here's something else. Notice that these long shreds are all cut the same width. It stands to reason they burn smoother and cooler.

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◆ Why Not Touch Football?

A suggestion that will be well worth the consideration of the Interfraternity council is that touch football be substituted for horseshoes or better yet that both be included in the intra-mural sports program this fall.

If touch football were added it would mean eleven men would be given an opportunity to participate in intra-mural sports instead of the two or three that have a knack for barnyard golf. Touch football is played between fraternities at Boulder where 80 per cent of the total male enrollment take part in some intra-mural sport. The campus affords ample space for such a game and it could easily be played on the girl's soccer field in front of Cutler hall. There would be no expense connected with the game save perhaps a ball or two and it would mean participation in intra-mural sports of some 80 or more men who now are not in athletics of any type. Varsity men would be barred as in any other intra-mural sports and the games could be arranged for and scheduled afternoons or early morning.

◆ Our Guess

Some criticism has been heard of the "Our Guess" column on the sport page of the Tiger because it picks the Tigers to lose. From the standpoint of statistics and other available pre-game dope, C. C.'s football team has been up against superior teams so far this season. Last Saturday was a demonstration of that old Tiger fight combined with a good deal of superior coaching. Without that fight and coaching, the Tigers would have been beaten, for Wyoming's team outweighed the Tigers by ten pounds to the man, and they had won two hard games while the Tigers had lost two. Therefore, the Tiger columnist was justified in doping a win for Wyoming.

However, it is evident that from the standpoint of spirit and enthusiasm, which usually disregards rationality, the Tiger should not pick its own team to lose. For the remainder of the football season, therefore, the Tiger will make the dope column a matter of popular control by conducting a score prediction contest. The average of these predictions will be used as a model for the "Our Guess" column, and although the depression prohibits prizes, the name of the three persons with the highest scores will be published each week. See the sports pages for next week's schedule.

◆FOOTBALL REBELLION

(This editorial comes from Pathfinder, published October 29. It is here reprinted for what it is worth.)

If a prize fight were staged between a giant and a midget the customers would laugh and stay away; if a baseball game were advertised between the New York Yankees and some sandlot boy's team it would be considered merely a joke. But in the rough, tough, glorious and gory-ous game of football, every season is regularly ushered in with matches between the big universities and little schools—between the lions and the tomcats. It is merely a business of slaughter. Scores run up as high as 100 to nothing. It is neither sport nor sportsmanlike. Swarthmore college has just severed football relations of 54 years' standing with the University of Pennsylvania, reputedly on that ground. It grew tired of being trampled over annually to give the big fellow a little practice. The little schools, of course, are usually willing to take an unmerciful drubbing just for the thrill of playing with the big fellows—a matter of vanity. But thre is nothing in it for the spectator, and the whole practice is so wrong that a decided movement has set in to get away from it.

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Julia Dunham has been appointed Student Government representative on the A. W. S. Legislative Board.

Feeling the need for closer cooperation between A. W. S. and A. S. C. C. a member of the latter organization has been given a place on the Associated Women Students Council, Martha Kelly will hold this position.

Our Associated Women Students bulletin board is now in charge of Mary Alice Benson. Those wishing to have notices posted should get in touch with her.

Protesters Resign

The Engineers wish to explain their actions of the past few weeks in such unequivocal and simple language that even those wise-acres who expounded so glibly upon our actions may see our behavior in a truer light.

Victory within their grasp the Engineers who perpetrated the hoax protest which so enlivened this morbid, fraternity ruled campus, refused to present their unquestionably valid protest to the council of the A. S. C. C. Confident of success by the means of securing the support of the hard-losing combine and the easily disintegrated winning factions, the Engineers refuse such questionable means to arrive at a desired end. How suspicious of each other the fraternities are! Because the presidents of two of these organizations were MEN enough to appreciate the undeniable justice of our cause and signed the protest, many of the previously allied fraternities are as leary of each other as strange bulldogs.

An interesting sidelight on the Engineer's protest was the action taken upon it by the A. S. C. C. council Tuesday night. At that meeting the action of the Engineers was discussed, and the council declared the protest invalid. This gesture on the part of the council before they had ever seen the signed protest is indicative of the apprehensive temper of the combine supported A. S. C. C. officers. The action of the council was prompted by the Administration whose munificient and gratuitous aid was very helpful in bringing this matter to a successful conclusion. How fearful are the authorities of this arts college that a handful of Engineers, students in an abandoned branch of study, may be able to hold the balance of power!

In all seriousness, we thank the many independents for their hearty support. It does us good to realize that there are those on the campus who have backbone and principle enough to refuse to take dictation from any group. The action of supposedly intelligent persons going to college and imitating Tammany instead of voting for whom they individually think to be the best man is certainly disgusting. We hope our action assists in lessening the evils of political combines in future elections on the Colorado college campus.

Senior Engineers.

Campus Curiosities

By Dentan and Simpson

Rex Price, Jr. of Long Beach, Calif. has red hair on one side of his head and is blond on the other.

The Chinese week consists of five days named after the five elements of iron, wood, water, feathers, and earth.

The deepest mine in the world is in Houghton, Mich. It is 5,200 feet deep, almost a mile.

The first chartered college for women was the Wesleyan Female College of Macon, Ga.

Japanese wrestlers paint their bodies different colors before entering the ring.

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Homecoming Queen Rules

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Added interest isassured in the voting this year as the prize offered is a ten inch silver loving cup donated by the Tiger. The cup will be awarded to the nominee having the largest number of votes. The four girls receiving the next highest totals will be attendants of the queen.

The queen and her attendants will have a float in the homecoming parade with the coronation and presentation of the trophy a feature of the celebration between halves.

As three editions of ballots are to be run, each student will be allowed three votes. To prevent any misunderstanding each vote must have the voter's signature. Blank votes or votes numbering over three for any one student will not be counted.

Morality Code Defeated

The student council of Temple University, in a stormy session, rejected a proposed morality code for the campus by a vote of 8 to 7. The code provided for student regulation of drinking, gambling, immoral conduct, cheating in examinations, unsportmanlike, ungentlemany-like conducts, and would empower the council to recommend penalties for offenders. Opponents of the measure argued it was unnecessary because the irregularities in question were rare at the school. The University administration opposed it for the same reason. — Temple University News.

Social lions at the University of Arizona have agreed to wear tuxedoes for all evening dates, even for motion pictures. Critics declared that they will probably be mistaken for ushers. — Columbia Spectator.

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Football

Tigers Meet Aggies Tomorrow

A completely rejuvenated Tiger machine travels to Ft. Collins to meet a powerful Aggie eleven on Colorado Field tomorrow. Dopesters give Aggies the game without a struggle, but the Tigers showed last week that they have little or no reverence for the opinion of the smart boys. Aggies outweigh the Tigers, but not nearly so much as Wyoming did last week-end. C. C. stopped the cowboy aerial game dead last week and should be able to stop the Farmers' pass game barring a let down.

The Tigers have been drilled in a defense for Aggie plays all week and will be ready for anything. Tiger coaches had a good chance to scout the Aggies in their tussle with Boulder last week, since Aggies were forced to shoot the works to win ,giving the Tiger scouts a look at their whole stock in trade.

C. C. came thru with a powerful offense against Wyoming and must be given a fighting chance to beat the Big Green. Coach Van de Graaff is optimistic concerning the Bengal's chances to upset the highly favored Aggie aggregation. No serious injuries have been suffered by the Tigers, and the lineup will no doubt be the same that started against the Cowboys.

TIGER TALES

Colorado college gave the old "dope bucket" a rude jolt last week when the upset the highly favored Wyoming at Cheyenne, 15 to 6. The ole Tiger just rose up in anger at the rude treatment it received in it's first two starts. Altho doped to lose by two touchdowns, the Bengals clearly outplayed their heavier foe. Getting off to a fast start the Tigers scored in the opening minutes of play after pulling a short kick on the Cowboys. Another touchdown late in the first period put our boys out in front by 12 points at the end of the first quarter. Wyoming rallied in the second period, scoring a touchdown and holding C. C. scoreless [illegible] customers would laugh and stay away; if a baseball game were advertised between the New York Yankees and some sandlot boy's team it would be considered merely a joke. But in the rough, tough, glorious and gory-ous game of football, every season is regularly ushered in with matches between the big universities and little schools—between the lions and the tomcats. It is merely a business of slaughter. Scores run up as high as 100 to nothing. It is neither sport nor sportsmanlike. Swarthmore college has just severed football relations of 54 years' standing with the University of Pennsylvania, reputedly on that ground. It grew tired of being trampled over annually to give the big fellow a little practice. The little schools, of course, are usually willing to take an unmerciful drubbing just for the thrill of playing with the big fellows—a matter [illegible] and the whole [illegible] in to get away [illegible]

add the last three points to the Tiger's total.

Creager, Fries, McClure, Martin and Owens stood out for the Tigers; while Scherffius and Dunn played fine football for the Cowboys.

Aggies went over to Boulder last Saturday and handed the Silver and Gold warriors a 7-6 trimming to blast the university boy's title hopes. The score would seem to indicate a close game, but those who witnessed the fray were convinced of the Farmer's superiority. Aggies had the ball inside the boulder 5 yard stripe on three occasions, but poor judgement cost them the possesion of the ball. Both teams scored on passes, but Boulder failed to convert their point-after-touchdown.

D. U. held the powerful Temple university to a 14-0 count at Philadelphia last Friday night. Both teams were hampered by a strong wind which made passing almost an impossibility.

Texas Tech defeated a stubborn Mines team by 21 to 0 score at Denver university stadium last Saturday. The miners, showing a fine defense, had little offense to offer against the Texans.

B. Y. U. ran roughshod over Colorado Teachers at Provo last Saturday to win by a score of 20 to 2. B. Y. U. scored three touchdowns and made two of the extra points good. Teachers scored when they caught a Mormon behind his own goal.

Montana State upset Montana U. 19 to 7 at Butte Saturday, to give the Rocky Mountain Conference another victory over non-conference teams. The Grizzlies were heavy favorites to win, but an outraged Bobcat team out played and outfought them through the entire game.

Western State broke into the win column at the expense of Idaho, a non conference foe, last week on their own field. Western came from behind to win 13 to 7.

Freshman Football

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By Dan Stills

I picked Wyoming to defeat the Tigers last week and since our surprise victory, I have been sharply criticized by the men on the team. I was not surprised at the criticism, but I was surprised at it's source. This week I am picking C. C. to hold Aggies to a six point win.

The "Tiger Special" went over with a bang—Aggies beating Boulder 7 to 6. The "Tiger Special" this week is Kansas Aggies to take Nebraska.

Aggies	12	Colo. Col.	6
Mines	6	Kearney Teach.	0
Utah U.	21	Utah Aggies	6
B. Y. U.	13	Wyoming	7
Mont. State	20	Mont. Mines	0
****Kansas A.	7	Nebraska	0
Notre Dame	19	Pittsburgh	7
Dartmouth	7	Yale	3
Stanford	14	U. C. L. A.	0
Penn.	13	Navy	7
Mich. S.	13	Syracuse	0
Northw'n	12	Minnesota	7
Ohio State	14	Wisconsin	0
Chicago	13	Illinois	0
Alabama	7	Kentucky	0
California	13	Nevada	0
Temple	6	Carnegie Tech	0
Cornell	14	Columbia	6
Purdue	12	N. Y. U.	0
Harvard	18	Brown	7

Comment

Picking C. C. to lose last week brought the wrath of several members of the team down upon "yours truly". From what I am able to learn, those who were loudest in their protest were those whom I "panned" for their poor performance against Denver the previous week. I am happy to say that those men turned in a gratifying game against Wyoming last Saturday, and if my picking the team to lose had anything to do with making them angry enough to play that kind of football, I think I have done the coaches a great favor. All the dopesters in the region picked the Tigers to lose by a much larg[illegible]core than I did and all ex[illegible] their astonishmen at the [illegible] Surely the Tigers' victory [illegible]easant surprise to every [illegible]er, and none of these ex[illegible]opinion that the TIGER [illegible]n predicting a loss for [illegible]view of the existing

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Your Guess

So much criticism has been directed at the writer of OUR GUESS that the TIGER has decided to make it a mirror of the students' opinion, by conducting a contest each week and printing the the three best dopesters' names the following week. Hereafter OUR Guess will be guided by the majority choices turned in by the students. Your list must be in the TIGER box in the basement of Coburn library before noon Wednesday. Here is next week's list. Try your skill. Be sure to indicate the score.

1	Colo. col.	— West. S.	—
2	Utah U	— Colo. U.	—
3	Denver U.	— Wyoming	—
4	Teachers	— Mines	—
5	Idaho (S.B.)	— B. Y. U.	—
6	Notre Dame	— Kansas	—
7	St. Mary's (Cal.)	— Fordham	—
8	Pittsburgh	— Penn.	—
9	U. S. C.	— Calif. U.	—
10	Stanford	— Wash.	—
11	N. Y. U.	— Georgia	—
12	Oregon U.	— Oregon S.	—
13	Army	— Harvard	—
14	Brown	— Holy Cross	—
15	Tulane	— Geo. Tech.	—
16	Michigan	— Indiana	—
17	Mich. S.	— S. Dak. U.	—
18	Drake	— St. Louis U.	—
19	Purdue	— Chicago	—
20	Alabama	— V. P. I.	—

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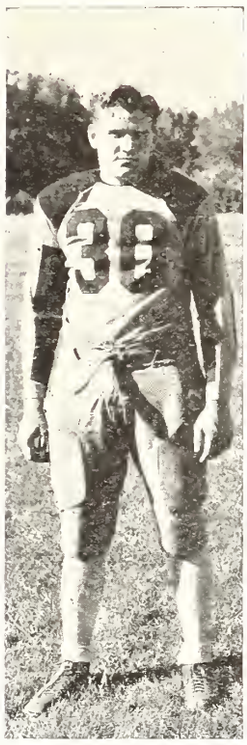
Cross Country Run Next Week

Entry blanks for the annual cross country run to be held between the halves of the Western State game Nov. 6, will be out next Monday and must be returned not later than Thursday, Nov. 4, to the athletic offices.

Competition for both team and individual honors should be very keen this year, with Jack Kintz being the more favored for the individual honors and the Delta Alpha Phi fraternity for the team trophy, although the Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Sigma fraternities and the Independent team will make the Delta Alpha Phis look to their laurels if they wish to win the cup again this year.

The team trophy cup to be presented to the fraternity whose team scores the lowest number of points is being given by the Mahan Jewelry Company. The cup and the individual medals will be on display in the Mahan company's window several days preceding the race.

Who's Who in C. C. Athletics



Guy Martin

"Marty" is a senior at C. C. and came here from East High in Denver. Martin is playing his last year on the Tiger squad as a guard. His educated toe has accounted for many Tiger points in his three years of play.

Guy has developed into a star athlete since entering C. C., as he earned only one letter in high school. He played on East's championship basketball team in his senior year.

At Colorado college "Marty" is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Question club, "C" club, Red Lantern club, and has played two years on the basketball team, being elected captain for the second year. Last week Martin accounted for three of the Tigers points with a beautiful 25-yard field goal.

Mack Reid

Mack Reid, like his brother Juan, who preceded him at C. C., did not enter into high school athletics, but has progressed rapidly under the able instruction of Coach Van de Graaff. Mack is playing his second year on the varsity, failing to make a letter last year by just a few playing minutes.

Reid came to C. C. from Colorado Springs high school where he was a popular man about the school.

At C. C., Mack is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, Spanish club, and played on the varsity squad in basketball last year. He was picked on the all intra-mural basketball team and was a member of the champion intra-mural track team last year. Until this year he has been overshawoded by his famous brother, who earned more letters than anyone since the immortal "Dutch" Clark.

The historic U. S. S. Constitution, as well known as "Old Ironsides," now in harbor at Washington, D. C., has a postoffice hidden away in it, where those who wish may mail letters which will be stamped "U. S. S. Constitution — Washington, D. C." and an unofficial catchet picturing the frigate sailing closehauled with sails set. More than 500,000 letters have been mailed in this post office since the first stamp was cancelled in it Sept. 10, 1931.

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The great business of life is to be, to do, to do without and to depart.—John Morley.

A change in the curriculum of the United States Naval Academy has been made to allow the inclusion of more cultural subjects. It was found that the curriculum was too technical.

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Visitors to the World's fair at Chicago next year will be able to have their photographs taken in the dark. The fair is to set up a booth and use the newly discovered ability of the infra-red rays to make objects visible in the dark to a photographic film.

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Fair weather weddings make fair weather lives.—Richard Hovey.

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The illusion that times that were are better than those that are has probably pervaded all ages. — Horace Greeley.

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Comment

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pre-game dope — at least not until after the game.

On the other hand the team arrived home to find only five people on hand to greet them. Perhaps they believe my picking them to lose is the cause for the poor spirit shown by the student body. I don't agree with that line of reasoning because picking them to lose made them the underdog, and winning regardless of dope, in my opinion, should serve to increase the acclaim of the school. They have reason to resent the lack of spirit shown upon their victorious return.

Surely the school cannot be too harsh in their criticism of me, in face of their own lack of school spirit — at least I can point to other dopesters who picked the Tigers to lose, but the school will have to search long and diligently to find another institution, "With soul so dead".

The suggestion made by a majority of the team, I have interviewed, is to omit the Tiger games unless I honestly believe they will win. I don't believe they mean to infer that they think the team invincible, but that their own publication robs them of a good share of the support they deserve by following the other dopesters when they favor an opposing team. I feel I was justified in picking Wyoming, with the dope available, but I did not for a moment think the choice would meet with such protest. Furthermore, I don't think there would have been a protest if the game had gone according to dope. It does however, afford the members of the team an opportunity to start a protest against the poor support they have received from the students.

Coaches, in general, prefer to have their teams picked as underdogs for a psychological reason, and Coach Van de Graaff is no exception to this opinion.

I firmly believe that the Tigers' best weapon against Wyoming was the Cowboys' "over confidence" and their (the Tigers') realization that they had a tough afternoon ahead if they were to win.

—Dan Stills.

An educational innovation, the basis of which will be taking motion pictures for classroom work, has been announced by Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago.

Producing will begin shortly at the university on a series of 20 talkies on the physical sciences. Next fall they will be tried out on the members of the freshman class.

Lectures by noted professors will be synchronized with the films, which can be repeated as often as necessary to bring home the lesson to the student.

CHAPEL CALENDAR

The Tuesday Chapel hour (Nov. 1) is transferred to Perkins Hall where Phidella Rice will present "David Garrick".

Wednesday, Nov. 2—5:15 Organ Recital—Dr. Boothroyd.

Thursday, Nov. 3, at 5:00 o'clock, the fourth of the Five o'Clock Series of Addresses on Old Testament Interpretations, by Dean McMurtry will be given in the Nave. Subject: "Interpreting Old Testament Prophecy." The public is cordially invited.

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Delta Alpha Phi

Delta Alpha Phi honored its pledges at a dance given at the chapter house Friday, Oct. 21. Decorations consisting of autumn leaves added color and atmosphere to the occasion.

Chaperons were Dean and Mrs. C. B. Hershey and Professor and Mrs. C. M. Malone.

The pledges honored were Jess Bowman, James Broaddus, Lee Crowell, Carl Sievert, Fred Miles, and Charles Winter.

The guests included Catherine Corning, Dorothy Hammond, Genevieve Carrick, Vera Robinson, Marcella Elgin, Ernestine Stroup, Louise Effinger, Dorothy Arnold, Lorraine Essick, Isabel Conrov, Evelyn Richter, Louise Boggs, Mildred Fritchle, Minona Shellenberger, Francis Schoffner, Esther Borton, Mildred Armstrong, Bernice Faught, Doris Schoffner, Wilhelmina Key, Norris Twitchell, Basil Tipton, Albert Forde, and Earl Cochran.

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Phi Gamma Delta

Last Sunday night the Phi Gamma Delta Alumni gave a supper for the active chapter. A program of talks and moving pictures followed the dinner.

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Gamma Phi Beta

A group of Gamma Phis are going to Fort Collins on the Special. They will be the guests of Tau chapter while there.

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Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained at a pledge dance at the Theta house October 21. Representatives from other sororities were Evelyn Eastman, Kappa; Louise Buckley, Delta Gamma; Jane Sutton, Gamma Phi Beta. Mrs. R. J. Gilmore, and Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Abbott chaperoned. The guests were: Carl Maynard, Kenneth Stannard, Eddie Cass, Loren Chaney, Dick Vanderhoof, Freeland Carde, Louis Giesecke, Clyde Davis, Earl Hedbloom, Gale Middlestetter, Frank Ray, Walt Knodell, Elmer Greibel, Bob Hibbard, Lewis January, Francis Robbins, John Craig, Earl Cochrane, Sam Vickerman, Rod May, Melvin Sheldon, and Otto Will.

Crescent Club

The Crescent Club held its fall dance at the home of Emma Louise Jordan on October 22. Those attending were: Betty Britain, Bud Anderson, Sue Smith, Ed Johnson, Dorothy Skidmore, Pat Patterson, Hester Jane Butcher, Wilton Cogswell, Lois Britain, Alvin May, Dorothy Chamberlain, Don Glidden, Helen Gilmore, Chuck McGrory, Emma Louise Jordan, Ralph Smith, Lucille Swartz, Merritt Kimball, Ruth Adams, George Derby, Mildred Fritchle, Bob Johnson, Ruth Depner, Martin Legere, Muriel McClanahan, Dick Harrison, Sandy Walker, Birt Slater, Lyda Roark, Ed Little, Helen Haney, Bill Hillhouse, Mary Katherine Rohrer, Cecil Ver Duft, Katherine Haney, George Riley, Margaret Stewart, Jack Bohon, Betty Stewart, John Wood, Billie Warren, Dick Ayres, Jim Browder, Everett Stapleton, Leona Dorlac, Frank Jamison, Nancy Rothrock, Gunter Johnson, Pat May, Dick Vanderhoof.

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Delta Gamma

Beta Delta chapter entertained at a Halloween dance at their house on Oct. 21. The house was appropriately decorated with black candles, shiny apples and Greek letters Delta Gamma cut out of the pumpkins. Cider and pumpkin pie were served. Johnny Metzler's orchestra furnished the music. The Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. George W. Thatcher, and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Sharp, Jr. The guests were: Sally Tompkins, Howard James, Louise Buckley, Nelson Brown, Mary Agnes Wehrle, Bob Sheehan, Janet Moshisky, Rick Martin, Marion MacMillan, Dick Hall, Dodo Skidmore, Baker Fowler, Nadine Kent, Pat Patterson, Betty Lansdown, Dick Harrison, Betty Skidmore, Bill Carlile, Peggy Hanna, Harold Harmon, Dorothy Kanavaugh, Bill Simon, Frances Willis, Bill Truby, Virginia Easton, Field Bohart, Ruth Stevens, Cecil Bender, Ruth Edwards, Bob Johnson, Jane Roberts, Lewis Yard, Jane Walker, Bob Dryden, Lillian Walberg, Carl Carlson, Edith Weaver, Orville Schisler, Marg. Melis, Trell Nowells, Adelaide Dixon, Paul Mayo, Ellen Stephens, John Teets, Muriel McClanahan, Jack Lasley, Marg. Dixon, John Bicknell, Garland Prather, Fred Jones, Ethelda Gardner, Mervin Ziegler.

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Mrs. Joseph W. Bingham of Palo Alto, Calif., National Expansion chairman of Delta Gamma, visited the Beta Delta chapter from Wed. till Friday. She was the guest of Mrs. Griffith during her stay here.

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Delta Alpha Phi announces the pledging of Ernest Eugene Lewis, '36, of Colorado Springs.

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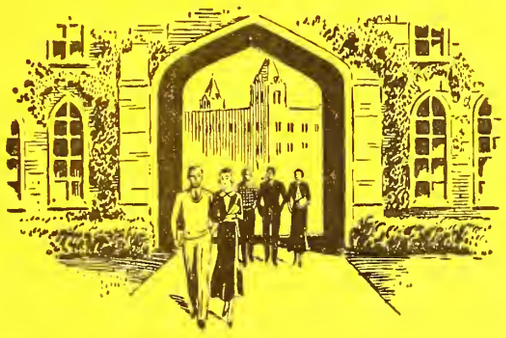

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Drama

Black Flamingo" Presented Wednesday and Thursday

Next Wednesday and Thursday, Cogswell Theatre, the finest play ver to be presented by Koshare, ill be repeated for the students nd alumni of Colorado college. The Black Flamingo" far exceeds nything before presented in acting, ot, and stage set.

Every part is admirably filled. Harriet Engel as Diana is charming nd acts her part to perfection. Ceil Ver Duft playing opposite is onvincing as the dashing vagabond instrel.

Hermine van Houten and Henry Willie as Philipe and Nicole Bodier, will win your applause as they urse at one another most convincngly. A great comedy team has been discovered in Mildred Fritchie and Harold Robinson. John Cruzan, the priest, and Earl Hedblom, a revolutionist, both win laurels for their acting. Ken Renkin becomes a most terrifying cutthroat, and Ed Johnson is most noble and paternal as the father of the impetuous Francoise de Lussac (Bob Johnson) and the fragile and lovely Charlotte (Lyda Roark).

"The Black Flamingo" is a masterpiece. You simply cannot afford to miss it. Come and bring your shock absorbers.

Tentative Nugget Staff Selected

The following is the tentative staff of the Pikes Peak Nugget. Individual positions will be assigned later, largely determined by the quality of work done. In case the present staff proves unsatisfactory, other names will be added from the list of applicants who attended the meeting last week.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor—Lewis January.

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Tiger Notice

All material intended for the Tiger next week must be in the Tiger box by 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. The deadline has been moved up a day on account of a holiday Friday. The Tiger will be published on Thursday and will be the Homecoming edition.

New Tiger Editor This Week

This week the editor of the Tiger is Bob Hibbard. The change was made to give other members on the staff a chance at all fields of the work and also to give the editor a well needed rest—oh yeah.

Maynard and Glidden Win In Election Runoff

Carl Maynard was elected president of the junior class yesterday over "Swede" Carlson by a vote of 41 to 36. Don Glidden was elected treasurer over "Lots" deHolczer by a ballot of 42 to 35. Yesterday's election was necessitated by tie votes that occurred in the general election two weeks ago.

Debate Meeting

Students interested in debating are requested to meet in the Pit, Monday, Nov. 14, at 4 o'clock.

There will be three questions debated this year. The main one is—Resolved: That the United States should cancel all inter-allied war debts, and the second—Resolved: That the United States should regulate all banks and guarantee all deposits. There will be a third question — The recognition of Russia, this is to be used for extemporaneous speaking.

If you want to try out for the team, experience will not be necessary.

Several short trips will be taken and a long one is planned. One debate has been scheduled with the University of Southern California here.

Growler-Tiger Club Members

All Growler and Tiger club members are asked to meet at Hagerman hall at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Homecoming

By Miller Stroup

With the Tigers conceded more than a better chance to win the homecoming game this year, and coupled with the fact that the traditional enemy, Boulder, will provide the opposition, enthusiasm is running high in preparation for the homecoming celebration Nov. 12.

After the upset victories over the Wyoming Cowboys and the Colorado Aggies on successive Saturdays the Bengals are given the edge over Boulder. The Tigers will be fighting not only to avenge past defeats at the hands of the Silver and Gold but the knowledge that they have a good chance to win the Colorado championship will provide additional incentive.

Ralph Smith, homecoming chairman, has been working hard, and plans are virtually complete for the best homecoming Colorado college has witnessed in many years. Committee chairmen are: parade, Don Smith ;hospitality, Ray Fries; pep, Henry Finger; program, Lewis Kiesecke; and decorations, Marion MacMillan and Lucille Swartz.

Festivities will start with a mammoth pep meeting and bonfire in Cossitt stadium, Friday at 7:30 P. M. Prominent speakers, who are favorites with the students, have been secured for the occasion. A fireworks display will show Boulder what may be expected on the morrow.

After the pep meeting the homecoming dance will be held at the Broadmoor night club, and the Homecoming Queen, selected by the students in the contest, conducted by the Tiger, will be crowned and presented with a silver loving cup. Her four attendants will also be given prizes. John Metzler's orchestra will furnish the syncopation.

Saturday morning, a big parade will start from Murray's promptly at 10:30. The float leading the parade will be that of the Homecoming Queen and will be followed by floats of all the organizations on the campus. At the game the winning floats will parade around the gridiron.

The climax of the celebration will be reached at 2:30 in the afternoon when the Tigers will battle Boulder for a place in the football sun. The Growler and Tiger clubs have arranged for a big stunt between the halves.

Saturday the sororities will entertain their alumnae at breakfasts. Fraternities will hold buffet suppers following the game.

Prizes will be awarded to the sorority and fraternity having the best decorated float in the parade, and to the fraternity having the best decorated house. Judges for float and house decorations will be announced later.

Kappa

Kappa To Install Today

Events for the installation of Delta Zeta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority have been planned in detail by actives and alumnae of Hypatia society and members of Kappa residing here. Kappa was founded at Monmouth college, Monmouth, Illinois, in 1870; a few months after Kappa Alpha Theta, the oldest sorority. Hypatia was founded in 1903, and has been one of the most active of of the women's societies on the campus.

Installation will take place at the Broadmoor Art academy at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. H. C. Barney of Minneapolis, national grand president of the sorority, Miss Helen Snyder of Seattle, field secretary, and Miss Betty Sparhawk and Mrs. Myron Herrick, province president and acting president, will officiate at the installation. Friday evening the active chapter from Boulder will be the dinner guests of Miss Jane Nowels. Miss Constance Postlethwaite will have as her guests the active Hypatias and their pledges.

Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock, pledge service will be held at the Shove chapel. At 10:30 the active Hypatias and alumnae will be initiated. Luncheon will be at the Plaza hotel. Saturday night the formal banquet will be held at the Broadmoor hotel, covers will be laid for about 200 guests. Sunday morning a model chapter meeting will be held in Cogswell theater. Dinner will be served at Bruin Inn.

The formal initiation tea will be held from 4 to 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. H. Evans, 1435 N. Cascade Ave. About 300 guests have been invited

The charter members who will be installed this afternoon are: Margaret Bracfield, Betty Britain, Jo Campbell, Dorothy Chamberlin, Isabel Conroy, Katherine Herbert, Martha Herbert, Ruth Laughlin, Georgia Lindley, Constance Postlethwaite, Adda Smith, Dorothy Smith, Marion Tibbs, and Eleanor Watts. The active members who will be taken in Saturday morning are: Betty Blue, Alice Hersom, Dorothy Martin, and Martha Murray. Some of the more recent alumnae who will be initiated are: Dorothy Atwater, Margaret Baker, Ruth Bates, Mrs. Edward Burno (Sally Elliott), Florence Conroy, Eva Crowder, Mrs. Martin DeHaan (Ruth Taub), Virginia Dewey, Lorna Dorlac, Dorothy Faus, Lavinia Gilles, Mrs. Paul Gorham (Ruth

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Perhaps you've wondered where the money goes that you pay fo your student pass books. Below is the A. S. C. C. budget for 1932-3 as compared with that of 1931-32.

	30-31	32-33
Tiger	$700.00	$714.4(
Tiger Editor	300.00	300.0(
Debating	300.00	250.0(
Nugget Editor (salary)	150.00	150.0(
Nugget Manager	2356.00	2333.2
Band	225.00	140.0(
Koshare	225.00	275.0(
A. W. S.	457.82	388.2
Handbook	116.29	72.5(
Salary Editor	15.00	15.0(
Enthusiasm	75.00	50.0(
Social	200.00	135.0(
Graduate Manager	.....	150.0(
General Account	250.00	100.0(
Dues to Nat. Stud. Fed. of America	.....	25.0(
Homecoming Prizes	25.00	25.0(
Elections	.....	25.0(
*Delegate to Nat. Student Fed.	105.00	150.0(
Graduate Manager Office expense	.....	100.0(

*Was not appropriated because of lack of funds. Delayed until second semester at which time funds may be available.

Kappa To Install Today

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Atkins), Mrs. Charles Irwin (Frances Thatcher), Jane Lowell, Mrs. Beryl Ritchey (Georgia Danks), Virginia Stevenson, Mrs. W. S. Twilley, Jr (Betty Crannell) and Mrs. Charles Wilgus (Marguerite Lindley).

Phidelah Rice Presents "The New World"

By Edgar Gregory

Phiedah Rice, '04, well-known monactor, presented Sir James Barry's one act play "The New World" at a special assembly Tuesday morning which took the place of the regular chapel service.

Mr. Rice's rendition brought many laughs from the students, and his interpretation of the four characters was very realistic and held the attention of his audience.

While the play started off in a comic vein it gradually became more serious. While the audience constantly laughed at the unique salutations there was a sympathy with father and son in their very personal conference.

As an encore Mr. Rice recited the poem "The Storm" written by his brother when a freshman at C. C. in '99.

Many students attended the evening performance when Mr. Rice gave his rendition of Hamlet.

Dr. Service to Speak.

Dr. W. C. Service, who is attaining quite a reputation as an expert in curing asthma, has been invited to speak in Chicago during the Christmas holidays on this subject.

Armistice Day, Friday, Nov. 11, 1932, will as usual be observed as a holiday by the college.

Torchlight Parade

Everybody be at Murray's by 7:15 P. M. tonight for the torchlight parade. Freshmen are responsible for two or more brooms apiece. Let's be there and show our pep.

Engineers To Hear J. E. Fields Wednesday

Mr. John E. Fields will address the Engineers at the next regular meeting of the Polytechnic club at Cutler hall, Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Fields is the writer of "High Tension Lines" in the Engineers Bulletin and past president of the Colorado Society of Engineers. With Mr. Fields will be Mr. C. M. Lightburn, secretary of the society, and perhaps other society members. All members of the Polytechnic club and any others interested in any phase of engineering are urged to be present.

First Civic Concert Nov. 11

The first of the civic concerts will be given in the city auditorium next Friday night Nov. 11.

Course tickets at half price to students are still available but they must be taken up by Saturday.

Apply to Mrs. Tucker or Dean Hale.

Work Started On Gamma Phi House

Work was started last week on the new addition to the Gamma Phi Beta house. McKay is the contractor and the plans were drawn by Harold Smith. The house will be completed about Dec. 6. When completely furnished, the addition will represent an expenditure of approximately $3,000.

JUNGLE JARGON!

with apologies to George Ade)

o you suppose that R. Smith d have Settled down? . . . the er - Sandy combination Seems be hitting as Smoothly as all vious ones . . . I have been asked Schwartz puts on her Makeup it was for the Stage . . . did know that the Secret of Why faculty dancing Class, was a man . . . well the instructor is tle bit of Seventh Heaven . . . you Guess . . . a faculty member with Ballroom Culture should he Zoops . . . he can Whisper ut the Higher things of life . . . Dout . . . then there is Razzle-zle Young still frightening Small dren with his Hoop-TE-doo . . . you hear that D. J. Arnold had eck of fun the other nite . . . Guy Martin seems Quite skilled he Holding of small children . . out-houses On Palmer steps not nice . . .

Prof. Malone must Ride that cle I wish he would sit On the instead of Using it for a back .

oting the increase of Bikes we gest as the Coed lullaby: "Ped-l' Ma dolyn back Home."

Good Catch for some Girl . . . Cunningham.

Who was it that said, "Popular-nvariably cuts out intelligence". e philosopher No doubt.

Overheard in the choir room . . . f. Albright: "Will the members f h e faculty please go to t h e ner regions?" He should be a omat.

Mary Mendenhall reminds us of enda drawing.

For a Sweet smile I would sug-Dorothy Lagerborg as a Good mple.

usie (Red) Walker . . . much ried . . . seldom loved . . . says

Moral to this: If you don't know your are probably right.

Please, Grosshans, if you must a wood in the chapel, oil your a.

Who remembers when Carl Burke a studious Boy?

With G. Affolter dashing about ner wide Eyed brunette way, it ens like we are young again, or ething.

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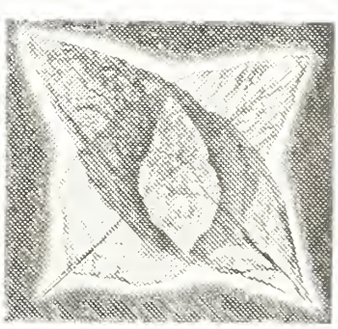

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Editor This Week - - - - - - - BOB HIBBARD

Election

Tuesday, Nov. 8 every voter will be called upon to vote for a president of the United States, vice president, state governors, senators, congressmen, county officials and on down the line. The Tiger has made an accurate and interesting survey of the registration of voters at Colorado college.

There are 234 students over twenty-one years of age in college and of this number only 82 or 35 per cent of them last Monday were registered and eligible to vote. There are 90 teachers listed on the faculty list and of these 61 or 68 per cent of them are registered.

Do these figures mean that the future citizens of the country will not take more interest in the government of their country than this? Today we have three knockers to every constructive individual. How many of those who are dissatisfied with officers of their county, state, and national government took time enough to vote at the last general election or in the primaries? Tuesday each and every one of you will have a chance to voice your opinion at the polls. It's your duty to register and vote.

In figures released by both major political parties it is said that less than 52 per cent of the eligible voters vote. The percentage of the Tiger student body is less than this, the faculty is slightly above. Take it upon yourselves to register and vote. You still have the opportunity.

Note:—These figures quoted will be slightly higher by Tuesday, than now, as registration has been taking place all week and the Political Science department, has made a concentrated drive to get students registered.

Teamwork

What could have made us happier than our 3-0 victory over the Aggies last Saturday unless it will be our smashing defeat of Boulder here next Saturday? The battling Tigers have turned overnight from a litter of mauled cats to full-grown Tigers and will be fighting all the way for the next four Saturdays. Saturday's victory hinged on teamwork. There were no outstanding stars—every one of the eleven men were in there fighting and playing heads-up football.

There can never be enough praise for the team that spoiled the Farmer's Homecoming celebration and the week before rose to unheralded heights in turning back Wyoming's threats 15-6. Is it not true that with teamwork and the right spirit a team can do the unexpected? Coach Van de Graaff praises the squad as the "fightingest team I've ever coached." Through sheer fight and smart cunning playing Colorado college beat the Aggies at any game they selected, power drives and forward passing.

Tomorrow will be our first chance to watch the team play at home and every loyal Tiger booster should be there backing the squad—and tonight too let's show the townspeop we're behind the Tigers and that we deserve their support.

Teamwork will win out in the long run. The team demonstrated it last week, and now's OUR chance to see how it works. Make it a point to back up the tradition and enthusiasm committees tonight by being there for the parade and tomorrow for the game.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

The freshmen woman held their first meeting yesterday in Perkins for the purpose of organizing. Mary Louise Kelly was elected president, and in this capacity will serve as representative to A. W. S. for this group. Catherine Corning was selected treasurer and Virginia Berger, program and social chairman. Plans were discussed for the Associated Women Student's assembly the week following homecoming which is to be entirely in charge of this organization. Marybel Poer, Mary Alice Benson, and Edith Gaylord are on the committee busily at work to make this one of the finest assemblies of the year.

Something new and useful is the vocational Guidance shelf just begun at the library. On it one may find books and articles pertining to almost any subject they might fancy to take up as an occupation.

Sally Brophy has been put in charge of the Associated Women Students' homecoming float.

One of the most successful costume parties in the history of the Associated Women Students was staged in Bemis commons last Friday night. Dancing to the strains of a peppy colored orchestra, Hallowe'en refreshments, vivid costumes of every race and period, and a stately grand march all contributed to the gaiety. Sally Brophy dressed as an Arabian shiek copped the individual prize and Harriett Kearney and Marcella O'Connell as a Civil War Colonel and his bride received the honors for the best couple. During the evening a elimination dance was won by Alice Rhoads and Billie Bennett. Prizes in all five cases were small chins C. C. tigers.

W. A. A. is organizing a soccer team. Girls wishing to play may sign up now, either on the bulletin board at Palmer or with Harriett Kearney, president of W. A. A.

First Voters

On Tuesday there will be in Cutler hall all day, a student to help first voters who wish assistance in finding their precinct and the address of their polling place. There will be sample ballots there for those who need them.

Conover Talks To A. K. Psis

Everett Conover, '29 and who is now connected with Thorndike Deland and Associates, specialists in executive placement of New York gave a very interesting talk before the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity last Wednesday evening at a meeting held at Cossitt. He chose for his subject "the openings in department stores". The company with which Conover is associated specializes in placing executive, buyers, etc. in department stores throughout the country. The company has on file some 167,000 names of prospective applicants and of this number only 3,000 are considered supreme.

The fraternity was told that today there are more demands upon his company to furnish men and that men were harder to find than ever before. Thorndike Deland and Associates have no competitors. They work entirely for the firm and receive all renumeration for services from the firm. They receive 5 per cent of the man's salary the first year and when they place men regularly who draw salaries as high as $50,000 a year some of the commissions run pretty high.

History Club Surveys Route Of Pike

Last Tuesday afternoon the History club was conducted by D. Lloyd Shaw over a part of the route covered by Pike in his approach to the Peak in 1806. D. Shaw took the group to several points where a large part of the route could be seen. He discussed the various theories as to what route was followed and told the group what one he favored.

Afterwards, the club held a picnic near the grave of Harkins, pioneer who was killed in Dead Man's canon by the Espinoza brothers. At this time, Dr. Shaw told the story of the long series of murders committed by these religious fanatics and of their final capture.

The regular meeting of the History club will be held at Tucknor study, next Sunday evening, Nov. 6, at 7:45 p. m. Mr. Constantin Benderoff, member of the Russian nobility and former official of the Imperial Russian government, will speak on some of his experiences.

Northwestern Cuts Faculty Salaries

EVANSTON, Ill.—For the first time in the history of the institution, Northwestern university has announced a general 10 per cent salary reduction for the 32-33 academic year.

The reduction is necessary to meet an expected $400,000 deficit which university authorities foresee by the end of the year.

Gals In Frat Houses

Have you by chance read the new rushing rules for sororities? We're wondering about this rule.

"No rushee can spend the night in a fraternity house during rush week."

Women's Fraternities? My Dears!

James A. Etinchcomb, Associate professor of latin at the University of Pittsburgh is puzzled, amused, perplexed, and annoyed by curious name sororities take.

The oldest question in my philological repertoire is still unanswered. Why do members of sororities insist upon calling their organizations "fraternities"? This inept usage puzzled me as a youngling, amused me as a sophomore, perplexed me as a youth, and annoys me to this day.

I have asked this question of every national sorority executive I have ever talked to and I suspect that I am called a nuisance in the minds of a few lady prilological experts for asking it too often.

A sheaf of irrelevances has been the penalty for my inquisitiveness. An ear trained aesthete once, shuddering at my mention of the word sorority, stigmatized it as "an "ugly barbarism." It is undignified, said another. One portly Portia explained to me that the practice is due to the chartering laws of certain states and universities. One learned linguist answered that it is because Latin had no word **sororitas** parallel to **fraternitas** and hence an English "sorority" must blush for the illegitimacy of its descent. One objected on sociological grounds because hospital nurses in her town called their club a sorority

My query has be... laughed, shrugged at... —treated in brief, li... untimely interrogati... genuinenes of a calle... her little brother's ir... logical indescretions. ... or has given me a ... With a comprehend... pretty Southern Prov... Dash Hyphen Blank h... tion out and answered ... ours a fraternity; th... tacky and Yankee." ... tives, you know, are ... onymous.)

Classical Latin shows **sororitas,** it is true, just no occasion to use **fraterni** sense of our word. Brotl and brotherly acts the l like the Greeks—knew a But the college fraternity tively modern and distinc erican. Its name comes l tin abstract noun which, period, never referred to zation . Latin chara used the plural of the co... (fratres) to name its brotherhoods. As sisterhoods did not exist, there was no feminine parallel needed. Priestesses and Vestals were neither called nor regarded "sisters." Even of sisterly regard ancient literature's only examples are in bloodsisters. In the development of monasticism a few bodies of Christian devotees grew up in imitation of the Orders. These were called by the Latin name sororitates. As it is from the Latin of this period that the modern languages draw most of their derivatives, our English word sorority has a linguistic ancestry as honorable as fraternity. It has the additional advantage of exactness, as nothing but a college sorority—or its flattering imitation—is ever called a sorority, and it is not obliged to compete for clarity with an abstract noun of vague significance.

It is not, however, classical pedigree which makes a word honest English, nor is it legislative protocol or juridical finicality. That status comes from usage and in response to need. Sorority has been widely and definitely used, as a glance into the Unabridged shows. And I, at least, need the word. I should blush to ask any of a thousand young women students I know whether she were living in a **fraternity house!**

In fine, our usage seems to say that a rooster can dwell in a hennery, but not a hen in a cock-pit.

Dean E. D. Hale of the school of music will present Miss Mildred Volentine in a pianoforte recital Tuesday evening, Nov. 8 at 8:15 o'clock.

...ion and ...second place laur... ...many lean years of effort.

Clark Gable and Jean Harlow Star In "Red Dust"

The co-starring of Clark Gable nd Jean Harlow in "Red Dust," pening Saturday at the Paramount heatre will prove of exceptional nterest to movie patrons. Here are vo of the most magnetic personalies on the screen in a vivid drama f Cochin, China. Gable is a young verseer of a rubber plantation, ho has beaten the loneliness, fev, deadly heat and blinding dust rms that have broken so many

mecoming Queen

...ere has been considerable inest shown in the balloting for tomecoming queen. A ballot box as been placed in the hall of Palmer and everyone is urged to fill out their votes for their favorite. Due to a misunderstanding in last week's Tiger the statement appeared which required that all ballots had to be signed. This is untrue and ballots that are turned in unsigned will be counted. In order to have sufficient time to count the ballots all votes must be turned in not later than 8:00 o'clock Tuesday evening Nov. 8.

Ralph Smith and Marvin Russell will count the ballots.

Up until last night there had been five girls nominated. Those nominated so fare are:—

Olive Bradley
Emma Louise Jordan
Sally Tompkins
Helen Goodsell
Jo Campbell

Campus Curiosities

By Dentan and Simpson

There have been 1,800 famines in China since 108 B. C.

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John D. Rockefeller made his first money raising turkeys.

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Robert Louis Stevenson once worked as a reporter for $2.00 a week.

For Next Week

November 12,1932

1	C. C.	—	Colo. U. —
2	Colo. Ag.	—	Utah Ag. —
3	Teachers	—	Wyoming —
4	Mont. S.	—	Mt. St. Charles —
5	Western S.	—	Mines —
6	Denver U.	—	Utah U. —
7	Oregon	—	U. S. C. —
8	N. Y. U.	—	Fordham —
9	Northw'ern	—	Notre Dame —
10	Pittsburg	—	Nebraska —
11	Penn.	—	Ohio State —
12	Alabama	—	Geo. Tech. —
13	Wisconsin	—	Minnesota —
14	Wash. U.	—	Wash. S. —
15	Dartmouth	—	Cornell —
16	Tulane	—	Kentucky —
17	Syracuse	—	Colgate —
18	Mont. U.	—	Oregon S. —
19	Iowa	—	Purdue —
20	Yale	—	Princeton —

This is Clark's second ... "pro" ball and last year he was picked the outstanding backfield man in professional football ranks when he was accorded the position of field general on the honor squad. He lead the league scorers during the 1931 season with 49 points in 2 less games than his nearest competitors. This season so far the Spartans have won one, lost one, and tied one. "Dutch" has figured in all of the points scored by his team.

New York sports writers have a new name for him this year, the "Mercury Headed Blond". "Dutch" is on leave of absence from Colo... ...until December 1 when...

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IN THE SPORTS WORLD

◆ Football

Tigers Meet Western State Tomorrow

The Tigers play Western State tomorrow in their first home game this season at Washburn field. In past years the Western State game has been the most nerve-racking game on the schedule. C. C. has never lost to the Mountaineers, but on several occasions the Tigers have been hard pressed to win. The Tigers should have little trouble in winning, but a Western State win would be no more surprising than our victory over Aggies.

C. C. came out of the Aggie game in good shape and will be able to put their full strength on the field, if necessary, to win. No doubt frequent substitutions will be seen in the Tiger lineup, as Coach Van de Graaff has two combinations of nearly equal strength and will rest his men for the game next week against Boulder.

Western State comes to "Tiger Town" with the best team in recent years and are set to shoot the works to win this game. They have lost to B. Y. U., Utah Aggies, and Teachers; and have a victory over Idaho, a non-conference foe. They seem to have progressed rapidly since their three losses earlier in the season and may give the Bengals a busy afternoon. They were impressive in their win over Idaho, showing a well perfected passing game and a rugged defense.

C. C., after a poor start has made a remarkable comeback, defeating Wyoming and Aggies on successive weekends, and have earned the right to go down in history as another fighting aggregation feared by every team in the conference. A loss to Western State would turn a most successful season into a disappointing failure.

Up to now the team has not had the support it deserves from the student body. Until last Saturday the true strength of the Tigers was not known, but since their triumph over Aggies they must be considered the best team to wear the black and gold in recent years.

Utah U. continued on it's way to another conference title by defeating Utah Farmers by a score of 16 to 0 at Salt Lake last week. Utah was one of the few favorites to torn in a win last Saturday in the wave of upsets that swept the whole country. This was the lowest score the Utes have been held to in many a long day by a conference team and indicates that maybe someday some team in the conference will beat them.

Tomorrow Colorado U. entertains the Redskins, and may relieve them of their prestige.

Found — One Fiji pin on Betty Skidmore—lost by Bill Carlile.

OUR GUESS

By Dan Stills

Last week was my last effort as a dopester and did I go with a bang. Ten losers, two ties, and eight winners. I'm glad that's over.

Here are your choices. I hope you have more luck and less ridicule than I did. This list is governed by the majority of choices on your lists.

Colo. C.	24	Western S.	6
Utah U.	20	Colo. U.	7
Denver U.	18	Wyoming	10
Teachers	12	Mines	0
Idaho ,S. B.	0	B. Y. U.	40
Notre Dame	32	Kansas	7
St. Mary's	14	Fordham	0
Pittsburg	19	Penn U.	7
U. S. C.	13	California	7
Stanford	12	Washington	7
N. Y. U.	10	Georgia	13
Oregon U.	7	Oregon State	13
Army	14	Harvard	6
Brown	12	Holy Cross	0
Tulane	20	Georg. Tech	7
Michigan	21	Indiana	12
Mich. State	20	S. Dak. U.	7
Drake	7	St. Louis U.	6
Purdue	20	Chicago	6
Alabama	10	V. P. I.	6

Sport Glances

By Wilt

This last weekend was filled with some of the most unexpected upsets known in the football history. In the Rocky Mountain conference an upset which spoiled many a forecast was the Tiger's 3-0 victory over the Aggies. Of course all of us had the confidence that our team would win because of the beating they gave Wyoming two weeks ago but the noted game forecaster had to be satisfied with the outcome.

The greatest upset, however, came with the defeat of Notre Dame by Pitt. So far this season Pitt has been an underdog, but they came out a scrapping, fighting team and as a result walloped the Irsh 12-0 to remain one of the select undefeated teams so far this season. On the other hand Notre Dame had had a most successful season having scored 117 points in 80 minutes of play, and boasted of not having been beaten nor even scored against.

This week Notre Dame plays Kansas U. at Lawrence and many of us are anxious to learn the outcome. Several C. C. students are planning to drive down to see the game. Among those going are Ray Lowell and Bob Hawley who left yesterday.

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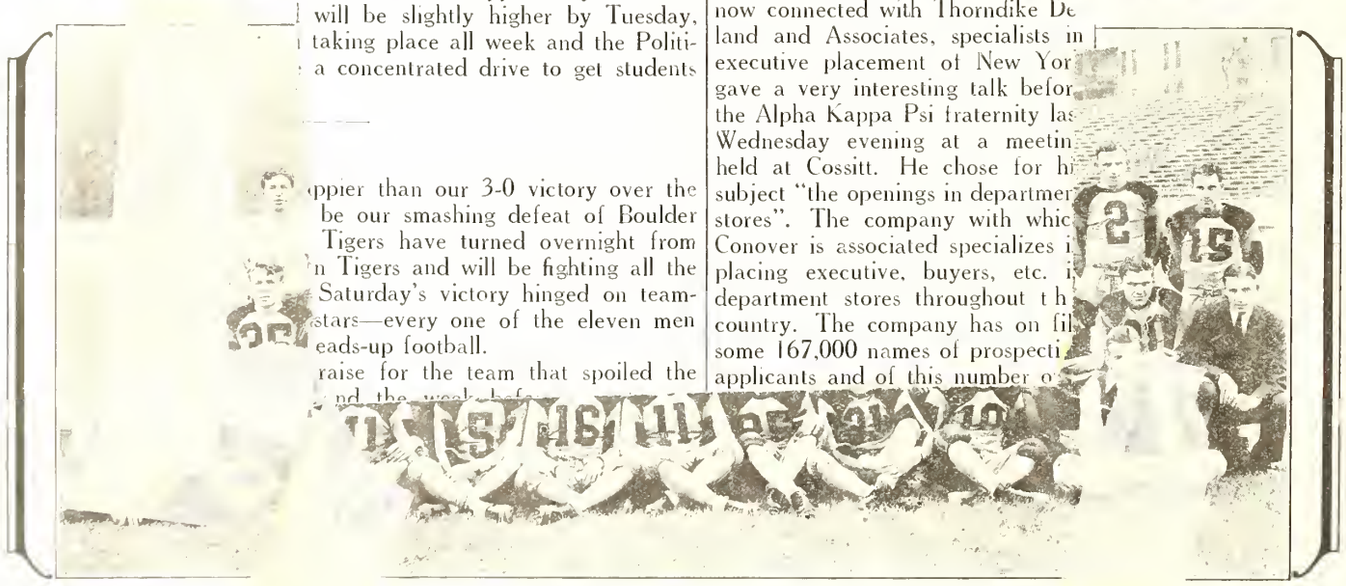

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Tiger Tales

Last Saturday an aroused Tiger team rose to unbelievable heights and pasted the highly touted Aggie aggregation all over their own lot, to spoil the Big Green Homecoming, winning by a score of 3 to 0. Aggies started the game as heavy favorites, but an inspired Tiger crew swept them off their feet, scoring a field goal in the opening minutes of play and continued to outplay their heavier opponents throughout the game. Martin, husky Tiger forward, booted a beautiful 25-yard place-kick in the first period, after the Tigers had been stopped on the Aggies 13 yard line. Again in the last quarter C. C. scored on a pass, Owens to Fries, but the ball was called back on a penalty. The big Aggie team reached the Tiger 14 yard line late in the fourth period for their only serious scoring threat.

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The whole Bengal team played heads up ball, but standout performances were torned in by Fries, Martin, Creager, LeMaster, and Owens. "Red" White and Morris starred for the Aggies.

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B. Y. U. came over to Laramie to hand the Wyoming Cowboys a fancy drubbing last Saturday. The Cougers won in easy fashion and seem headed for second place laurels after many lean years of effort.

Clark Gable and Jean Harlow Star In "Red Dust"

The co-starring of Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in "Red Dust," opening Saturday at the Paramount Theatre will prove of exceptional interest to movie patrons. Here are two of the most magnetic personalities on the screen in a vivid drama of Cochin, China. Gable is a young overseer of a rubber plantation, who has beaten the loneliness, fever, deadly heat and blinding dust storms that have broken so many men. Miss Harlow is a brazen, seductive, hard-grained girl who tries to win a place in the overseer's affections. Enter another woman, in the person of Mary Astor, as the aristocratic wife of a French engineers (Gene Raymond). The possibilities for dramatic conflict and emotional crises are obvious. The picture, directed by Victor Fleming of "Wet Parade" fame, is reported to be one of the outstanding productions on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer calendar for the coming year.

"Dutch" Distinguishes Himself

"Dutch" Clark, Tiger basketball coach, All-American collegiate quarterback in 1928, and All-American "pro" quarterback last year has again established himself as the "class" of the ball toters in the National Football league. Clark, now playing with the Portsmouth, O. Spartans, ranks well up with the leaders in ground gaining, passing and kicking and has booted the only field goal to be recorded so far this year.

He stands first among the ground gainers with 314 yards, has averaged 42 yards in punting, and is equaled only by Benny Friedman of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and former Michigan star, in forward passing. Clark has completed 14 passes in 42 attempts for a gain of 199 yards, but has had six aerials intercepted. Friedman's record is 13 completed in 38 tries for 168 yards with only three intercepted.

Harry Ebding, former St. Marys end, now with Portsmouth, has the best pass-catching record with 11 completed for a gain of 138 yards. Paul Tiblett, new Dodger end, has been a sensation in two games, catching six for 95 yards, one a touchdown.

This is Clark's second year at "pro" ball and last year he was picked the outstanding backfield man in professional football ranks when he was accorded the position of field general on the honor squad. He lead the league scorers during the 1931 season with 49 points in 2 less games than his nearest competitors. This season so far the Spartans have won one, lost one, and tied one. "Dutch" has figured in all of the points scored by his team.

New York sports writers have a new name for him this year, the "Mercury Headed Blond". "Dutch" is on leave of absence from Colorado college until December 1 when he will return from the East to guide the destinies of the Bengal hoop squad.

Freshmen Lose To Denver Cubs

By "Beans" Franklie

Weakening in the last period, the Tiger yearlings lost their first start to the heavy Denver freshman team at Washburn field last Saturday, 32-0. Although outweighed nearly 20 pounds to the man, the Tiger freshmen held the Denver team to 13 points in the first three periods, but weakened in the last stanza before the constant substitution of their opponents.

Denver brought nearly 50 men to Colorado Springs for the game, and are reputed to have the best freshman team in the history of the school.

Captain Ayers, Carlson, Gilardi, Varrone, and Gunter turned in the most promising performances for C. C. Lambkin, former Ft. Collins high school star, stood out for the visitors.

Cross-country Run Tomorrow

New faces and old faces will be seen in the annual cross country run which will take place during the halves of the C. C.-Western State football game tomorrow. A large field is expected to enter and competition will be keen for the Mal MacDougall cup for individual winner and also for the Mahan Jewelry company's team cup. Both cups may be seen in the window of the Mahan Jewelry company.

Announcement has been made that Jack Kintz will take part in the run which will start just before the half and end before the start of the third period. However, it is understood that Kintz, who already has permanent possession of a McDougall cup, won three successive times, will not compete for individual honors, but will attempt to help the Kappa Sigma fraternity team win. It will also enable him to keep in shape for spring track to some extent.

The two-mile course will be run thru the Monument valley park and will finish on the track around the football field. Any fraternity or independent man may take part in the run, either individually or for a team. The team finishing with the lowest percentage will win the Mahan cup for permanent possession. The MacDougal cup has to be won three times to become the permanent possession of an individual.

Last year Jack Kintz finished far ahead of the rest of the field. However, Delta Alpha Phi fraternity won the team cup. This year there are many new men who are entering the run and the majority of the men who ran last year are trying again this season, some of them being greatly improved. Wilbur Larson seems the best bet to win, but will be pressed hard.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 4—
Phi Gam dance
Kappa Sig tea dance
Beta dance
Saturday, Nov. 5—
C. C. vs. Western State
Phi Delt dance
Kappa banquet
Sunday, Nov. 6—
Kappa tea
Wednesday, Nov. 9—
W. A. A.
Koshare—The "Black Flamingo"
Thursday, Nov. 10—
Kappa dance
Koshare—The "Black Flamingo"
Friday, Nov. 11—
Armistice day—a holiday
Homecoming dance—Broadmoor Nite club
Saturday, Nov. 12—
Homecoming
C. C. vs. C. U.

Chapel Calendar

Tuesday, Nov. 8, 10:00 A. M. Chapel Speaker: President C. C. Mierow.

Thursday, Nov. 10, 5:00 P. M. The last in the five o'clock series of addresses, by Dean McMurtry. Subject: "Interpreting Old Testament Prophecy."

The Gamma Phis have been invited to a dance at the Olin Hotel in Denver Saturday evening by the D. U. chapter. A number of the local Gamma Phis will attend.

Phi Gam Dance

The Fijis will entertain at their annual football dance at the chapter house tonight. Chaperons are Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Gilmore and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Weimer.

Theta Tea

Beta Omega chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta entertained at the Theta house at an informal candelight tea yesterday afternoon from 5:00 6:00, honoring the installing officers of Kappa Kappa Gamma. In the receiving line were Dean Fauteaux, Mrs. Truman St. Claire, and Jean Johnson. Those presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Robert Newman and Mrs. George Le Crone. The guest list included Mrs. W. C. Barney, grand president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Miss Helen Snyder field secretary, province officers, local Kappas, and officers of the active chapter.

Beta Theta Pi will entertain at Chinese dance at the house tonight

The Kappa Sigs will entertain a a tea dance this afternoon at their house.

Saturday the Phi Delts will b entertained by their pledges at banquet; afterwards there will b an informal radio dance.

The Thetas will hold formal initiation Sunday afternoon.

Who's Who in C. C. Athletics

John Mihalick

Johnny came to C. C. from Pueblo Central high school where he was a star athlete. He played three years of football, and competed as a track star for two seasons. He belonged to the "C" club at Central and left high school with an enviable scholastic record.

Mihalick has continued his athletics at C. C., earning two letters in track, and has earned his second letter in football this year. He earned a freshman numeral his first year. Johnny is a junior at C. C. and has another year of competition. He came here on a scholarship, and has maintained his high standing in college. He is majoring in chemical engineering, which means many long hours of study after football practice.

Johnny is a pledge of Phi Gamma Delta, and the 'C' club. Last week against Aggies he played the best defensive game of any man on either team, and unless injuries again put him on the shelf, he will greatly bolster the Tiger defense in future games.

Ladislaus deHolczer

"Lots" came to C. C. from South high school in Denver where he wa a star athlete, earning three lette in football and was a member the state championship basketba squad in his senior year. He wa president of the Rebel club, the be club at South, in his last year. Co trary to expectations, he did n compete in track. His impressi record at C. C., as a track star, all the more remarkable in view these facts.

At Colorado college "Lots" is Phi Delta, "C" club, Question clu and has earned three letters football, three letters in track, a is captain of the Tiger track tea this year. His play last week again the Aggies was one of the reaso for the surprising win the Tige turned in. This year should be banner year on the cinders. should be the rating quarter mil of the conference after his p a three years of near record perfor ance.

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Drama

lack Flamingo"
reat Success

Thrills, chills and wild excitement were all experienced by the udience at the first performance of e "Black Flamingo", last night. ast year's production of this play t an unparalleled record but this e promises to be infinitely better every respect. Many of the haracters are portrayed by last ear's cast, who with the new members seem to have caught the air of ystery and intrigue surrounding l three acts. In fact the actors row themselves so wholeheartedly into the performance that they eliver the goods in such a swift-oving, convincing style, the audi-ce finds itself alternately shrieking, laughing and clutching its seats. he inimitable Arthur G. Sharp, Jr. director deserves the heartiest ongratulations for this splendid ece of work.

Harriet Engle proved a pleasant rprise by being lovlier and more mpathetic than ever. Hermine an Houten is more in character nd greatly improved. John Cruan as the man of mystery and enneth Renken and Earl Hedom as the cut-throats show a deded improvement over last year.

'The Black Flamingo" will be ven again this evening. Do not il to see this most outstanding ow.

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hakespearean Players
ere, Nov. 21

It is announced that James Hendrickson and Clair Bruce and their ompany of Shakespearean players ill appear at the Little theatre, ty auditorium, in "Julius Caesar" nd the "Merchant of Venice" on ov. 21 under the auspices of the nglish department of Colorado colge.

This company has been presenting the Shakespearean plays with reat success in the principal school nd college towns throughout the ountry.

Entirely new settings have been esigned for the season's tour and Ir. Hendrickson and Miss Bruce nnounce that they have associated ith them the finest company they ave had since their organization ve years ago. The company includes such well known players as ohn C. Hickey, Lavinia Shannon, V. J. Hackett, Stanley Cobley, ouis Lytton, Webster Patterson, uth Prouty, Martin Wells and thers.

Homecoming Parade To Be Elaborate

With Homecoming just two day away, fraternities and sororities are busily preparing floats and house decorations, each in anticipation of carrying off the prizes.

The Delta Gammas are going arctic with a float composed of a huge snowball and lots of little snowballs, and a slogan: "Snoballing Boulder".

The Kappas have turned barbers and plan on trimming Boulder — right on the main street, too.

The Fijis, according to tradition, are remaining canabalistic and there will no doubt be a lot of grass huts and palm trees gracing the lawn at 1122 North Cascade. The boys haven't gotten around to planning a float as yet.

The Phi Delts haven't formulated plans definite enough for publication.

It seems that Crescent club is going to "wreck Boulder". How, they won't say.

The Sigma Chis seem to be planning on many Tigers and football men scattered around the front door and lawn. Their float is still indefinite.

The Gamma Phis have not made any definite plans although they have several clever ideas, one of which will be in evidence Saturday morning.

Associated Women Students are planning an altar with our Tiger on it and Boulder kneeling to it.

W. A. A. decided that since there are so many football floats they would have one in silver and white with several different sports represented.

The Delta Alphs are turning the front of their house into a fireplace and their float is to be a big circus wagon representing a 'Tiger circus".

Red Lantern

Alumni of the Red Lantern club will hold their annual banquet at the Broadmoor at 6:30 Saturday night after the game. Arrangements are being made by Dr. Harry Woodward, founder of the club, and Perry Greiner. All alumni who are planning to attend should make reservations with Perry Greiner.

Reception

reservations with Perry Greiner.

President and Mrs. C. C. Mierow will hold an informal reception for the alumni of Colorado college, at their home, 24 College Place, following the C. C.-C. U. football game.

The Betas have no plans to offer for publication but they will no doubt come through in true Beta style with something clever and worth looking at.

The parade will form at 10:15 o'clock on Nevada Ave. on the corner of Nevada and Cache la Poudre at the San Luis school and will continue down Nevada to Platte to Tejon, to Pikes Peak Ave. west to the Antler's hotel, double back to Tejon to Cucharras and east to Nevada to Pikes Peak where the parade will disband.

Judges for the floats and fraternity house decorations will be W. Arthur Perkins, Prof. H. E. Mathias, and Boardman Robinson.

The order for the parade as announced by the committee in charge will be as follows: College band, Growler's club, Tiger club, floats, and freshman. The order for the floats will be: Homecoming queen; A. W. S.; Beta Theta Pi; Crescent club; Delta Alpha Phi; Delta Gamma; Kappa Sigma; Gamma Phi Beta; Phi Delta Theta; Kappa Alpha Theta; Phi Gamma Delta; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sigma Chi; W. A. A.

HOMECOMING PROGRAM

Tonight—"Black Flamingo"—Cogswell theater—8:15 o'clock

Tomorrow—Armistice Day
- Pep Meeting and Bonfire—Cossitt Stadium—7:30 o'clock
- Homecoming dance and coronation of the queen—Broadmoor Nite club—9:00-12:30 o'clock

Saturday—Sorority Breakfasts
- Parade—10:30 o'clock—Starts at corner Nevada Ave. and Cache la Poudre
- Colorado college vs. University of Colorado—Washburn Field—2:00 o'clock
- Buffet Suppers at Fraternity and Sorority houses

Dance

Homecoming Queen Crowning Friday Night

The five most popular girls in Colorado college will be announced Friday evening during the Homecoming dance at the Broadmoor Nite club. The one receiving the highest number of votes will be crowned as queen and the other four as her attendants.

The ballots will be counted tomorrow by Prof. Mathias, Ralph Smith, Marvin Russell, Dave Scott, and one representative from each sorority.

The queen and her attendants will be riding on the first float in the annual Homecoming parade, Saturday morning, at 10:30 o'clock and will again be seen between the halves of the C. C.-C. U. football game in the afternoon.

Greetings From President Mierow

I am very happy to be able to extend a welcome on behalf of the trustees, faculty, and the administration of the college to all graduates and former students returning this week for our annual Homecoming.

As you all know we have an unusually fine football team this year and can promise you a good game against our traditional rivals from Boulder.

You will be interested in seeing recent changes and improvements upon our campus.

Mrs. Mierow and I hope you will all stop in at 24 College place for a cup of tea or coffee after the game.

—Charles C. Mierow.

To The Alumni From Dern

Welcome to our campus. Make yourselves at home and spend some time going about the whole school and re-sell yourself on C. C. We are at the threshold of a new era and it is a pleasure as well as a duty for the enthusiastic alumnus to get informed about the New Plan, the chapel, sororities, future plans, etc.

The day of the small college is not over, and C. C. stands at a place where she can easily keep the lead in higher education in the Rocky Mountain region. The New Plan is making for more and not less four year students. Our Alumni association should be greatly benefited in the near future thru the national sororities on the campus.

(Continued on next page)

Greetings (Cont'd)

Lastly, get ready to assist C. C. to a higher goal. Talk her to desirable prospective students, preach her potentialities to the school principals, superintendents, and teachers in your home town. Let's talk C. C. for the next six months like we have talked politics for the last six months and assure her a successful 1933.

—Jack Dern,
Pres. Alumni Ass'n.

Cross Country Run.

Jack Kintz, winner of the cross country race for the fourth consecutive time, turned in the best run ever seen before. Although Wilbur Larson was picked to win he was out sprinted in the last fifty yards by Kintz, whose time was 15 minutes, 18 and five-tenths seconds.

Delta Alpha Phi again won the fraternity cup with Robinson, Poley, Peck and Murphy finishing third, fourth, fifth, and seventh respectively.

Kintz, having already received the MacDougall trophy in 1929, '30, and '31 announced before the race that he would not compete again for the trophy but only for the points he could make for his fraternity (Kappa Sigma). As a result, Larson will receive the trophy this year which is awarded by the Kendall Oil Company and the Delta Alpha Phis will receive the Mahan Jewelry company cup. Also the first ten men finishing received medals given by the Athletic Department of Colorado college.

Girls Pay And Pay And—

Seeing as how the Homecoming celebration should actually start Thursday night and there doesn't seem to be anything on deck to start this celebration with a bang, a few smart girls on the campus conceived the idea of a subscription dance at the Delta Gamma house.

Being big hearted co-eds, they figured that since the boys are footing the bills Friday and Saturday nights it would be a good idea if the girls paid the bills Thursday night.

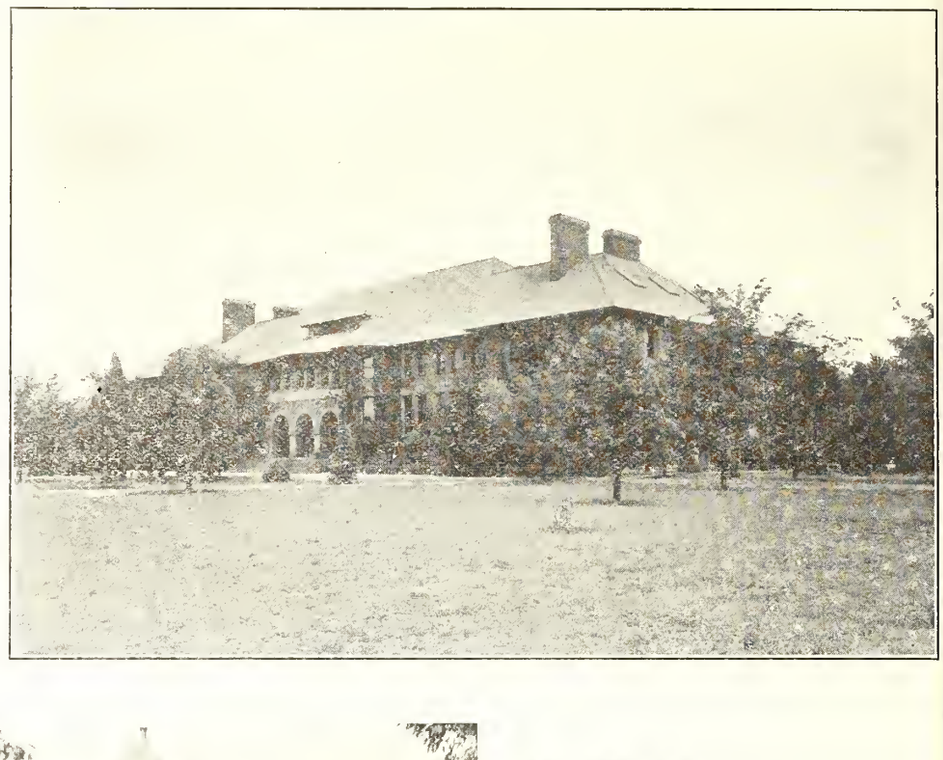
So, girls, get a date and bring him to the Delta Gamma house Thursday night and dance to Don Haney's music. It'll be a peppy party and lots of fun for all.

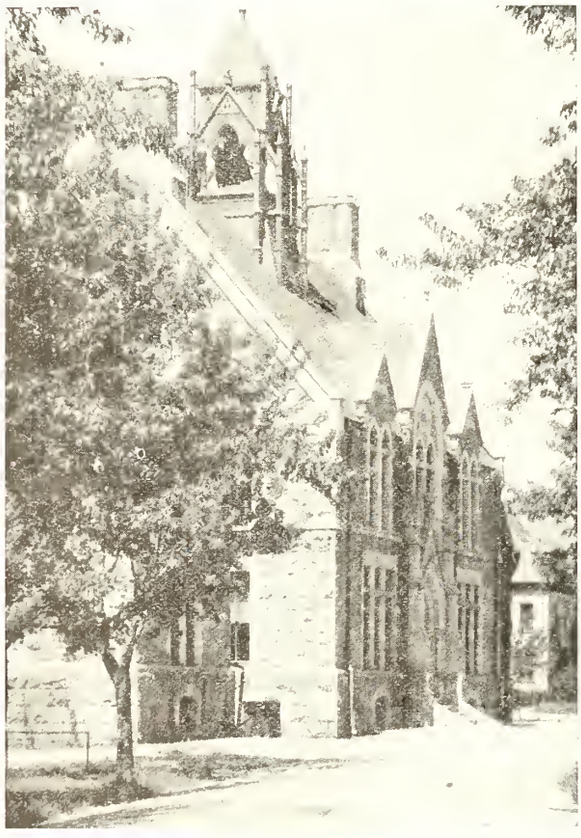
Only 90 cents a couple! Be there.

Gerald L. Miller, ex-29, passed away at his home in Monmouth, Illinois, October 11, 1932. He was a member of Delta Alpha Phi.

They are as sick that surfeit with too much, as they that starve with nothing.—Shakespeare.

A little too wise, they say, do ne'er live long.—Thos. Middleton.





Do These Bring Back Memories?

row Up, You're a College Now

The Tiger is in receipt of a letter from the treasurer of the college, W. W. Postlethwaite, stating that the administration has caused to be placed in the building "No Smoking" signs and the one beside the museum door has disapeared. "We are trying to find a safer way of attaching the signs to the wall, but in the meantime it will have to be the sentiment of the student body against those who do such childish tricks", said Mr. Postlethwaite.

Notice — you're in college now and perhaps the playful youngster who removed the sign might turn about now and replace it. The administration of the college, co-operating with the Red Lantern club, is trying to prohibit smoking in the college buildings and so have gone to considerable expense to have the signs printed and hung up. Let's have that sign back.

An organ recital will be given by Miss Leta Gale on Wednesday afternoon at 5:15 o'clock in Shove Memorial chapel.

The engagement of Isabelle Toen, former student of Colorado college, and who has been teaching at Central high school, Pueblo, to Homer G. Clark, A. B., A. M., of San Angelo, Texas has just been announced.

Benderoff Speaks To History Club

Mr. Constantine Benderoff, former judge in Czarist Russia, gave a summary of Russian history at the regular monthly meeting of the History club last Sunday evening. Mr. Benderoff also described the social and political life of pre-revolutionary Russia.

His summary began with Russia prior to the Tartar invasions and carried it through over ten centuries to the present U. S. S. R. He said that he couldn't help believing that the present gigantic industrial program of the Bolsheviks was a luxury for Russia. He commented upon the terribly high prices of the necessities and said, that in his opinion, the Soviets should spend more time supplying food and less in building factories.

Mr. Benderoff ended by asserting that the tendencies prior to the World War were very democratic and that if the rate of progress then current could have been maintained, Russia would have been more advanced under the Czars than under the Soviets.

The meeting closed with reports upon "Foreign Affairs", and current events in both the United States and England.

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Welcome Alumni

Once more Homecoming rolls around, and everybody is glad of it. Once more grads, old and young, return to the shrine of their alma mater. Once more, undergraduates experience a thrill in seeing the graduates experience the thrill of returning to their college.

This year the undergraduates have an added feeling of pride because they have a college to show to the alumni which is superior to anything it has been in the past. First, we're proud of our football team which has fought its way to victory over supposedly superior teams, and which we are sure will give Boulder a walloping they won't forget. Next, we're proud of our college as an educational institution which, by virtue of its new plan, has fought its way to a position of eminence in the educational world. Third, we are proud of our new buildings and our plans for more new ones. Fourth, we are proud that the women's societies have obtained four of the best national sororities in the country. And we could name countless smaller things of which we are just as proud.

Yes, and we are proud of our alumni. Many of them have attained prominence in all fields since leaving Colorado college. Elsewhere in this issue, some of those who have attained unique and prominent positions are mentioned.

So we say "Welcome Alumni", we're glad to see you and we'll do our best to make your return enjoyable.

Dr. Burgess Talks at Chapel

By Edgar Gregory

The Reverend Dr. Carl Burgess, member of the class of 1908 from Colorado college, talked in Tuesday's chapel on "New Spiritual Horizons in Latin America." Dr. Burgess has spent twenty years as a Presbyterian Missionary in Guatemala.

Dr. Burgess commented upon the only familiar figure on the campus when he arrived was "Professor Baylis". "I majored in the laboratory of Professor Baylis during my last two years in school."

He gave a brief summary of various phases of life in Central America and then passed on to the religious discussion. One story that stood out was that of the sacrifice of five young men to a volcano. He told a number of other stories in regard to the religious work of the community and ended with a discussion of the position of the Catholic church in Latin America. "The Church is hated because she is powerful," was his comment. He pointed out that there had always been conflict between the civil and religious authorities in the Latin American states.

Students Examine Lytton Report

The International Relations clubs of the Rocky Mountain region will meet in their annual conference in Denver November 11, and 12. The feature of this year's conference is a model League of Nations assembly to consider the Lytton Report on Manchuria. Eleven students from Colorado college will take part in the conference, representing the British Empire. They are divided among the four commissions on the Interests of China, the Interests of the International Community. John Bennet, Charles Dewing, Genevieve Affolter, Laura-Eloise Lilley, Robert Morgan, John Langum, Alfred Grimwood, Alfred Heinicke, Helen Goodsell, Edgar Gregory, and John Grosshans will represent C. C.

Six of this group met with Dr. T. Z. Koo when he was in Denver on October 22, to learn about the special position of China in regard to Manchuria.

Debate Tryouts

The first debate meeting of the year was held Monday, Nov. 7. At this meeting questions for the year were talked over and it was announced that formal tryouts for the squad would be held on Monday, Nov. 21 in room 45, Palmer hall at four o'clock. Tryouts will consist of five-minute constructive speeches and three-minute rebuttal speeches on the question; 'Resolved that the U. S. should agree to the cancellation of the inter-allied war debts". Any man or woman interested in this line of work is urged to try out whether they have had any previous experience or not.

The prominent position that debating has held in the list of activities at Colorado college in the past few years bids fair to be maintained again this year. Several new debaters appeared at the first meeting, and many more are expected at the tryouts on Nov. 21. An extensive schedule has been arranged with other Colorado schools and some debates have already been scheduled with out of state schools. It is possible that a team will be sent to the West Coast this year.

Euterpe Supper Party

Euterpe Musical society will sponsor a supper party at the Antlers Coffee shop following the Civic concert Friday evening. Anyone interested please sign at Perkins hall before Thursday evening.

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Euterpe Musical society will meet at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Brown at 1331 N. Nevada on Tuesday evening, Nov. 15, at 7:45. A varied musical program will be given.

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Dean E. D. Hale of the Colorado college school of music presents Miss Vona Brown in a pianoforte recital at Perkins hall Thursday evening, Nov. 17, at 8:15.

Sacred Memories On Armistice Day

by Alice Sutton

Many of us don't recall the war itself, but we do remember certain outstanding things from it. There were the awful war reports, the fear for the soldiers, the economy that was practiced, and the girls recall knitting squares for blankets for the Red Cross. Then came the Armistice, and, let us hope, everlasting peace.

In our hearts, let us keep a shrine of reverence and gratitude for those who fell. The plaque in Palmer hall is a daily reminder of those who went out from Colorado college to lay down their lives in obedience to their country's call.

France, the British Commonwealth of Nations and the United States all dedicate Armistice day to the hope of maintaining peace.

Hear Them "Talking" It Up

Have you ever wondered what the players were saying to each other during a game? The movies can show you though you had a rear seat.

Though the air is full of ejaculations, the man in the stand does not realize it. "Come on, men! Hold those guys!" "Get into it, boys!" "Smear' em this time!" "Come on, boys! They can't get away with it!" "Look out for offside, Jim!" "Into 'em this time!" "Block this kick!" "Look out! It's a scpinner!" "They can't do it!" "Look out for a pass!" And so on, and so on, with the entire team shouting at once. The boys are "talking it up".

But in "The All American," the Universal football classic which is coming to the Paramount theatre Saturday the deficiency which evists in big games is entirely overcome. Cameras and microphones were placed so close to the players that in the completed film every word is heard, and the spectator, no matter how great his experience, gets a more intimate knowledge of a football game than he ever had before.

Alumnus Defends Aid To Athletes

Denial of "rumors" of professionalism in Columbia athletics, particularly among members of the football squad, is made by Clarence E. Lovejoy, alumni secretary, in a recent issue of The Columbia Alumni News.

Declaring that The Columbi Spectator, campus newspaper, is "essaying the role of crusader," Mr. Lovejoy asserts that the paper has neglected to bring any specific charge and that the reports are apparently related to the charges made by Reed Harris, editor last year, "that probably 80 per cent of the men who play college football in the larger institutions are semi-professional athletes".

The four main "rumors" at Columbia, according to Mr. Lovejoy, are that football players are paid; that they receive unfairly a preference in obtaining part-time jobs, that scholarships go to them in unreasonably large proportions, and that faculty members favor them to keep them eligible for teams.

Discussing the charge that athletes receive favoritism in job assignments, Mr. Lovejoy points out that jobs outside the campus are practically non-existent this year. Grown men out of work and with families are getting jobs that formerly went to students .

Mr. Lovejoy also asks what is "so scandalous about the Columbia Club scholarships". He explains that the scholarships are not awarded independently of the dean's office.

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"GRADS"

Colorado College Alumni

Earl "Dutch" Clark, '30, is again playing with the Portsmouth, Ohio football squad. "Dutch" will return to the college the first of December to take charge of basketball.

Mrs. Inez Johnson Lewis, '28, formerly County Superintendent of schools in El Paso County is now State Superintendent of Public Instruction in Colorado.

E. V. Churchill, '03, is head Chemist of the Aluminum Co. of America and has made important discoveries relative to the cause of mottled enamel on teeth.

Dr. Carl Hedblom, '07, is head of the surgical department at the University of Illinois.

Glenn W. Shaw, '10, of Osaka, Japan, a lecturer in the Osaka School of Foreign Languages and translator of many Japanese books reported the Olympic games for an Osaka newspaper.

Louis Deesz, '11, is construction engineer for the Soviet in Siberia. He was formerly with the C. F. & I. in Pueblo. He has been unusually successful in building electric plants for the Soviet and has been decorated for his achievements.

Marian Weinberger '31 is teaching at Ramah, Colorado this year.

Maurice Hall '05 is Senior Zoologist in the Bureau of Animal Industry, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Earl V. Painter, '08, who has just visited the College is the Trainer of the New York Yankees.

Emery C. Bates, '04 is the president of the Western Pacific railroad at San Francisco.

Marie Clough, '20 is preparing to go into Grand Opera. She is studying at Hampsted Music School, London.

Katherine (Peach) Van Stone Harvey, '28 is teaching Spanish in the Brown-Moore private school for girls in Santa Fe, N. M.

Harold Packham, '28 is the head man for the Packham Paper Box Co. and has been doing some extensive traveling around the country. Pack is quite the golfer too.

Roy Vandenburg, '30, is still with Public Service.

Donald Dudley, '17, is connected with the water resources branch of the U. S. Geological Survey. He visited in Colorado Springs for a short time this summer.

Art Eastwood, '29, is with the accounting department of the telephone company in New York City.

Robert H. Hart, '22, is still with the Cornbelt Bank at Bloomington, Ill.

Miss Edith Sumers is teaching at South Denver high and is the President of the Women's Club of Colorado college. She is being aided in her Alumni work by Dorothy Atwater, Mattie Lendrum, Sally Louthan and several others.

Leon "Hap" Starbuck, '31, reported Sept. 1st, at Staten Island, N. Y. for a season of pro. football with the Staten Island squad. Bob Stillman, ex '33, is a cadet at the U. S. Military academy.

Miss Gladys Bell, '19, is the Dean of Women at Denver Univ.

Those on the Colorado college faculty are: Mr. Crabbe, '29, Mr. Copeland, '19, Mr. Sharp, '26, Miss Berger, '22, Dutch Clark, '30, Patricia Cogan, '29, Amanda Ellis, '20, Marion Fezer, '13, Dorothy Graves, '23, Louise Kampf, '12, Louise Lyons, '29, Howard Olson, '25, Charles Page, '23, Alice Van Diest, '16, Dr. Williams '15.

Civic Concert

The first of a series of concerts given by the Civic Music association is to be held Friday, November 11, at 8:15 o'clock in the City auditorium. The artists presenting this program are Attilio Baggiore, noted tenor and Egon Petri, pianist. The program is being arranged by members of the association and promises to be very entertaining.

Dates for succeeding concerts have been scheduled for December 1, March 9, and one in April, the exact date not being known.

According to the plan adopted this year for the sale of tickets, no single tickets will be sold until the date for the final sale of season tickets is passed. Therefore those not holding tickets for the season will not be able to attend the concerts.

History

A glance into the records shows that since 1920, C. C. has won two games, C. U. has won nine, and one a tie. In 1927 and 1930, Boulder won by the scant margin of a point; 7 to 6 in '27, and '30—by a score of 14 to 13. The game in 1927 was lost when Field Phelps missed his first point-after-touchdown in his college career. The famous "Dutch" Clark never played on a team that beat State, his best opportunity was in the much talked of game of '27.

	C. C.	C. U.
1920	7	7
1921	14	35
1922	15	3
1923	7	17
1924	0	26
1925	6	23
1926	21	0
1927	6	7
1928	19	24
1929	7	13
1930	13	14
1931	7	17
1932	?	?

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Insignia Day Dec. 13

Members of the senior class met last week after student assembly to select a date for insignia day. The class voted to wear the cap and gown for the first time on December 13 at the regular chapel service. "Speed" Deutsch, president of the senior class, appointed Everett Stapleton and Walt Knodel to look after the caps and gowns. Insignia day originaly scheduled for Nov. 3, was postponed last week on account of other things.

Amateur Investigation Hailed As Outgrowth of Increased Leisure

Philadelphia, Pa. (NSFA) — "Although hard to realize at present, the development of the machinery of production will, in time, probably be an adjustment of labor hours to the needs of every individual. Educators in a recent meeting discussed the greatness of this problem and felt that schoolmen should prepare men and women so that they could profitably use the increased number of hours thus freed from the necessity of work."

This statement was given by Dr. Herbert J. Tily, President of the Strawbridge and Clothier department store and member of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Tily in discussion of the value of the amateur continued, "Work may be looked upon chiefly as the doing of that thing which one is obliged to do. Men who do love their work rarely think of themselves as working but rather enjoy their occupation."

"An amateur is one who does that which he loves. If the hours of leisure are increased he will be given a greater opportunity to spend his time in athletics, the study of literature of great men, the production of original works and the study and development of philosophy. Idle hours will be filled with wholesome activities and will produce things of value to the world at large.

"Amateurs, doing the things that they love to do, have stumbled upon many discoveries that might otherwise have gone unseen. It is this possibility of the amateur that educators wish to perpetuate by instructing people in the proper use of leisure. Amateur astronomers, chemists, and physicists might, given the proper instructions, discover or point the way to perfections that would add materially to man's happiness.

"These are the values of the amateur to the world. Is it not then a wise question for the college student to ask himself—'How am I preparing myself for the business or professional world and how am I qualifying myself for the proper use of leisure?'"

Washington — (UP) Announcement was made here last week that early in October a "depression university" will be opened not far from here in the hills of Virginia—a university at which the faculty will teach for its board and room only.

The university, it was said, plans to have about 100 students, who will pay a fee of $250 each, covering all expenses for the year.

There will be no football team at Depression University, but anyone wishing to win his "D" can do so in fishing.

Hunting, too, may be a major sport, with the idea that after a hard day on the athletic field, the students can bring home their dinners.

The university is to be the result of a plan evolved by Dr. A. C. C. Hill, Jr., professor of economics at Springfield college. Those making preparations for the opening of the school say that it will involve no revolutionary teachings, nor, will it be unduly conservative.

The main idea, it seems, will be to make use of some unemployed faculty members who might otherwise be wasted.

Declares Liberal Arts College Lacks Purpose

Lewisburg, Pa. (NSFA) — Deploring the tendency of liberal arts colleges to spread their curricula "over the whole pre-professional and academic landscape", and as a result of this procedure to develop "a department store of educational novelties", President Homer Price Rainey of Bucknell university spoke his mind frankly and critically on many of the great problems confronting American colleges and universities in an address Monday at the dedication of the new graduate education building at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Rainey rejected as "unsatisfactory" all of the conventional methods of selecting students for college because the methods do not coordinate high school and college work, nor do they reveal much about students' interest and specific aptitudes.

Speaking of the administrative side of college, Dr. Rainey said he was "coming to rebel more and more at the extreme artificiality and superficiality of a great deal of our college programs", and that this state of affairs resulted because students come to college with no intellectual interests and no real desire for learning.

"Students must come to appreciate," said Dr. Rainey, "the fact that the vital factor in education is what they learn for themselves. Whenever this attitude comes to be commonly held by American students, college education will then enter upon its Golden Age."

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Idle Thoughts

by Lew Crosby

Idling has its rewards. I've found that the most interesting things of life often present themselves when a person least expects. You wouldn't think that the bustling exterior of our business district hid bits of oddity including both romance and sentiment. Back of Vollmer brothers runs an alley. It's quite ordinary as alleys go, but it has the color of Broadway at Forty Second street during the noon hour, or Lake Shore Drive as dust shadows twinkling lights over Lake Michigan. This alley has the bric-abrac which usually infests alleys. Here are packing boxes, tin cans and nondescript pooches sniffing in and about the refuse.

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Amid these manifestations of hustling and bustling America stands a small frame building; unobstrusive enough but with an individual quality in comparison with its austere neighbors of stone and steel. Its coat of paint is conspicuous by its absence but the weather-beaten pine breathes venerability. Through the holes in the dusty windows can be seen the by-gone reminders of a carpenter's bench with the remnants of old cabinet work left unfinished against the walls. The upper story is nothing more or less than a loft, its rustic hole-and-ladder entrance as inviting as the marble and mahogany steps of a fifth avenue brownstone. High above the roof stretches a lone condescension to modernity, a brick chimney, still guyed to the roof as a protection against winter winds which now lose their force in the shelter of higher buildings. Just an old carpenter shop. But what glorious memories it must hold. The bypath still answers to "Carpenter's Alley". The carpenter's name was Winfeld Stratton, son of Myron Stratton.

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A Picture of the bridge of sighs unfolds at early morning and at dusk. This thoroughfare seems to be the shortest distance between the railroad tracks and the Salvation Army camp. Along the alley shuffle old men, eyes lack-lustre, their only thought a plate of bean soup and a bit of bread; too, younger men and boys, faces aglitter with the anticipation of a long-deferred meal, and a tumble into a bunk for a night's rest. As the sun sends its first golden shafts slanting toward the Peak, dreams of a turkey dinner with all the trimmings find realization in a stack of wheats and coffee. Then, the return trip to the railroad yards, a whistle, and oblivion.

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◆At Boulder

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Boulder, Colo., Nov. 9—It will be the job of Coach Bill Saunders and his Colorado university charges to stalk the Bengal Tigers of Colorado college in their lair at Colorado Springs Saturday. The ferocious jungle cats are riding on the crest of three successive Rocky Mountain conference victories, and will offer great opposition to the Silver and Gold grid gladiators.

By stopping C. U., and then finishing the season with a victory over Mines, Colorado college would take the state championship. The Tigers hold their enviable position by virtue of their unexpected 3 to 0 triumph over Colorado Aggies on October 29. Last Saturday the Bengals crushed Western State with a versatile attack, 31 to 0.

Colorado also is in the thick of the fight for the state championship. The loss to Aggies dimmed the team's hopes of regaining the state crown, which was relinquished to the Farmers last year, but the subsequent victory of Colorado college over the Aggies, turned the race into a mad scramble. Denver, Aggies, C. C., and C. U. are involved in the four-cornered fight for the championship. Colorado Teachers have won two games and lost one in the state, but they are removed from consideration because of playing only three games.

Kenny McLean, giant tackle, was the only Colorado player injured seriously in the homecoming game with Utah last week. He was clipped in the fourth quarter, and had to be removed from the game, with a torn leg muscle. It is likely that this injury will keep McLean out of the lineup this week. If he is unable to play, either Bailey, Whalloy, or Whitaker will take his place at left tackle. The remainder of the squad is in fine shape, after their hard milling with the heavy Redskins. The team has received praise for its fine defensive showing. Three times the Silver and Gold warriors stopped the Utes within the shadow of their goal. There are several rough spots to be smoothed out in the offense, however, before Saturday's conflict with the Tigers.

"Money doesn't count when picking husbands," is the opinion of of girls at Colorado Womens' College. Ideal husband must possess ambition, neatness, even disposition, courtesy, and tact, according to ten prominent students who have recently announced their engagements here.

Between Halves Saturday

The Growler and Tiger clubs will have charge of the stunt between halves of the homecoming game Saturday between Colorado college and Colorado university.

Immediately after the first half of the game has passed into history, a parade will start to wend its way around the gridiron. The Colorado college band will lead the parade and will be followed by the float bearing the Homecoming queen and her attendants. Next in order will be the floats of the sororities and fraternity winning first prizes. Five other outstanding floats will end the parade. Then the members of the Growler and Tiger clubs will form an immense C. C. and C. U. in the center of the field. They will hold up a sign of welcome from which a large number of black and gold balloons will be released into the ether.

As the teams come back on the field, hapless freshmen will be tossed in a blanket.

Pep Meeting Tomorrow Night

Homecoming festivities will start off with a big "pep" meeting and bonfire in Cossitt stadium at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening. The entire student body will attend.

The freshmen have been gathering material to provide for a large bonfire, which blended with fireworks, will lend a colorful atmosphere to the meeting. A snake dance will be held. The lusty throats of the zealous student body, combined with the college band, will provide the enthusiasm, and the spirit of homecoming will be injected by campus speakers.

Henry Finger, the enthusiasm chairman, will act as master of ceremonies, introducing the speakers of the evening. Dr. Mierow will be the first speaker. He will be followed by Coach "Bully" Van de Graaff and Glenn Wade, a C. C. alumnus.

—BEAT BOULDER—

Russian schools are so crowded that even small children must attend classes for a few hours during the day and then work on a night shift, according to an American student who has just returned from a year of teaching at Tomsk. Any one expressing a Christian belief is barred from the schools. — Northeast Missourian.

If appearances are deceitful then they do not deserve any confidence when they assert what appears to them to be true. — Dogene Laeterius.

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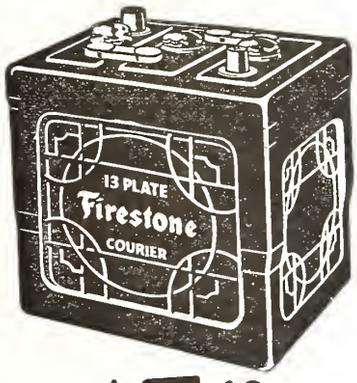

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Interfere With Press

Williams College Students were astounded to see, in an issue of the Williams "Record", flare headlines announcing that "Faculty votes to abolish the Gargoyle Society at a secret Thursday session". Gargoyle is the senior honorary society at Williams corresponding to Wesleyan's Mystical Seven or Skull and Serpent. The article continued with statements concerning the finality of the faculty's decision and the reason for the suppression.

Consternation reigned in the "Record" office, as the editors, to whom the news was a complete surprise, strove to determine the author of the deception. Finally they came to the conclusion that someone had intercepted the copy for the issue on its way to the printery, and substituted the false story. It was too late to prevent the edition from reaching students, but the possible harm was averted by withholding the number from out of town subscribers.

Wesleyan Argus

According to the Institute of Family Relations, the college campus is rapidly replacing the church societies as a popular mating-ground. One of every six marriages end in divorce; one in seventy-five sown in college crash. — Arizona Wildcat.

Almost 45 per cent of the 878 freshmen who answered a questionnaire at Hunter College are under the normal college entrance age. Of these five are only 14 years old and eighty-four are 15. — New York Times.

Three types of men go to college; those who are willing to be educated, those who want to be educated, and those who are determined to be educated." said Newton D. Baker in a recent article written for the Princetonian.

Postlethwaite Honored.

W. W. Postlethwaite has been elected president of the Winter Nights club of Colorado Springs. Mr. Postlethwaite is rounding out 25 years of service as secretary-treasurer of this organization and was associated with General Palmer and Dr. Slocum when they and several other members of the college faculty organized the club. Prof. W. D. Copeland has been elected secretary treasurer.

The purpose of the club is to meet four or five times a year and hear noted speakers. It is composed of business and professional men of Colorado Springs.

C. C. Grad Is Yank's Trainer

Another C. C. alumnus to hit the lines of publicity is Dr. Earle V. Painter, '06. "Doc" Painter is present trainer for the champion New York Yankees. He visited here earlast week , will go on to the Pacific coast after which he will go to the winter training camp of the Yanks at St. Peterburg, Fla.

During his college career Painter was captain and coach as well of the famous 1905 Bengal track team which won the state title. He competed in the sprints and jumps and held several records for a number of years. It was his knowledge of the sprints that enabled him to bring out the best in Chapman.

Painter is credited with developing Ben Chapman into major baseball's leading base stealer.

The first person to die for American independence in the Revolutional War was a Negro, Crispus Attucks, and on the Boston Commons there is a monument erected to his memory.

Julius A. Oettinger, a stamp collector, has discovered, after some research, that there are 28 villages and cities in the United States named Washington. Six of these join in claiming the honor of being the first so named. Washington, Va., he says, really is the first. Most of them are very small in population. Washington, D. C. is the largest and the smallest is Washington, W. Va., with a population of 35. More than 450 counties, rivers, lakes, mountains and forts are named after the first president, the only state in the Union not having a geographical object so named being Wyoming.

Smoking is forbidden to automobile drivers in Czechoslovakia as many recent road accidents are said to have been caused by the drivers smoking at the wheel.

IN THE SPORTS WORLD

◆ Football

Tigers Meet Boulder Saturday

Fresh from three straight wins, Colorado college Tigers meet the tricky university eleven on Washburn field, Saturday, in the feature of the Bengal's home season. With a well earned victory over Aggies, C. C. figures to send the State boys home with their third straight loss. Aggies beat Boulder 7 to 6, while C. C. downed the Aggies 3 to 0. With this dope, the Tigers should win in a close game.

On the other hand, Utah swamped C. C. 54 to 6 in the first game of the year, and Boulder held the mighty Utes to a 14 point win Saturday. It would appear that either C. C. has developed rapidly or Utah has declined since early season. Most critics believe that a good share of each of the above statements is true.

A man to man comparison of the two teams may shed some light on the comparative strength of the two machines. At end, Fries stands out as the best man in the game for either team, while LeMaster of C. C. and White and Jamison of C. U. are of nearly equal ability. McLean, Boulder tackle, has an edge in experience over Carlson and Andrews of C. C., and his team-mate Drain. He is big and fast and should take care of plays directed his way. Play in the region of tackle should be fairly even, with Boulder having a slight edge. At guards, Mihalick stands out as the best man, on previous performance, with Taylor and Peate of Boulder two worthy linemen. Martin of C. C. carries a triple threat, a very unusual thing for a guard. He will do the punting and place kicking for the Tigers in addition to playing his position as guard in fine style. At center things seem to be even, with C. C. given a slight edge because they have two men of equal ability, Reid and Roark, while Clements is the best center on the State squad and has not shown himself to be superior to either of the Bengals. In the backfield, Boulder has the edge because of reserve strength. There is little to choose between in the starting backfields. The Silver and Gold have shown a decided let down since their fine performance against the Utah Farmers, while the Bengal backs have progressed rapidly since the Denver game. A comparison of weights gives Boulder a slight advantage, but the Tiger line has shown itself to be the faster charging.

The fact that Boulder comes to Tiger Town on Homecoming gives the fighting Tigers the edge. From all indications, the game Saturday will be the best played in many years between the two schools and breaks will play a big part in deciding the winner.

Tiger Tales

Eager to show their worth, the Tiger substitutes, led by Funk, sub half, routed a weak Western State 31 to 0 last Saturday at Washburn field. The first team, starting the game, kicked off to Western and recovered a Mountaineer fumble on the second play, on the 20 yard line. From here the regulars scored on four plays, Creager going over. Matrin's placement was wide. C. C. again kicked off and held the Gunnisonites for three downs. On the fourth down Fries blocked Oberto's punt and recovered on the 16 yard line. Funk went over for the second touchdown, after two substantail gains by Creager and McClure. Martin's kick was blocked. Penalties paved the way to the third counter, the Mountaineers drawing two 15 yard penalties, giving the Tigers the ball on the eight yard line. Funk scored his second touchdown from this point on three tries. Reid failed to convert. The third Bengal score came in the third period on an Owens to Fries pass from the 18 yard line. Funk took a punt on the 50 yard line, late in the last period, and raced 50 yards to a touchdown behind perfect interference, for the final score.

The regulars played a listless game, with the exception of Creager, McClure, and Fries, and the size of the score can be justly credited to a fighting bunch of substitutes. Funk was the big star of the day, and without his sparkling performance the game would have been a ragged, uninteresting affair.

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Utah walked over a fighting Colorado U. team 14 to 0 at Boulder last week. Utah rolled up nearly 300 yards from scrimmage to less than 100 for Boulder, but most of this was gained between the 20 yard lines.

The first Redskin score came as a result of a Boulder fumble. The second Mormon touchdown resulted in a mixup on time. Newton, acting captain for C. U., asked the referee how much time was left in the second quarter and mistook the official's answer to be 40 seconds. He then changed the signal to a pass which resulted in the third incomplete pass and the loss of the ball on the 11 yard line. Later it was learned that five minutes and 40 seconds remained. Utah scored from this point.

Without these two breaks the Redskins would have been held to a scoreless tie despite their large gain in yards.

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A near riot was the climax of the game between Wyoming and Denver last Saturday at the latter's field. Denver won the disputed encounter 7 to 0, after being held scoreless for three periods.

The disputed penalty occurred three minutes before the end of the game, and was explained by referee John Jordan as follows: Wyoming had the ball on their own 25 yard line following the kickoff by Denver, after they had scored. On the first play, Wyoming attempted a forward pass. The passer, being rushed, threw wildly and the ball struck a Wyoming lineman who was prone on the turf. The rule reads that in such a case the ball goes to the defensive team. "Choppy" Rhodes, Wyoming coach, rushed onto the field to learn the reason for the penalty. Jordan promptly penalized the Cowboys for this infraction, giving D .U. the ball on the ten yard line. Spectators rushed from the stands and the battle raged merrily for 15 minutes, when it was ended by the prompt action of the Denver police. Four men, two from each team, were ejected from the game for their part in the scrap.

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Colorado Teachers spoiled Mines homecoming Saturday when they defeated the Blasters before a disappointed crowd of 'Old Grads", at Golden, 14 to 6. Mines was outplayed thruout the last three periods after playing the Pedagogs on even terms in the first stanza. Mines scored late in the final quarter on a pass Kinyon to Gardner. Greeley used triple passes to good effect throuout the game. This was the sixth loss for the Orediggers and rumor has it that next year will see a change in the coaching staff at the Golden school.

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Downtrodden Idaho (So. Br.) were easy prey to the Cougars of B. Y. U. at Pocatella, Idaho last Friday night; losing by a score of 0 to 32. All the B. Y. U. points were scored in the first and last periods, the Cougar subs playing the two middle quarters and being held scoreless. Millet and Bertotti starred for the winners.

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Montana U. frosh avenged the defeat of the varsity at the hands of Montana State, beating the Bobcat freshmen 10 to 0 at Butte last Saturday.

By Dan Stills

Van Kirk Perkins won last week dopester contest missing only fou games out of the 20 on the list. H missed the Fordham St. Mary's u set with the rest of the fortune te lers, and Wash. U. and N. Y. U provided upsets that tripped him u He went against the majority t pick Oregon State to beat Orego U. Oregon won, to make his fourt miss. He was 80% perfect in h forecast. Not bad! Gil Lundbor sports editor of the East high Spo light, was the runnerup. Here a the majority choices for this week list.

Colo. Col.	9	Colo. U.	
Colo. Aggies	6	Utah Aggies	
Teachers	10	Wyoming	1
Mont. S.	14	Mt. St. Charles	
Western S.	7	Mines	1
Denver U.	0	Utah U.	2
Oregon	0	U. S. C.	2
N. Y. U.	12	Fordham	1
Northw'ern	6	Notre Dame	1
Pittsburg	19	Nebraska	
Penn.	14	Ohio S.	
Alabama	9	Georgia Tech.	
Wisconsin	0	Minnesota	
Wash. U.	6	Wash. S.	1
Dartmouth	7	Cornell	1
Tulane	14	Kentucky	
Syracuse	0	Colgate	1
Montana U.	0	Oregon State	2
Iowa U.	0	Purdue	2
Yale	6	Princeton	

Your Guess For Next Week, Nov. 19

1 Colo. C.	—	Mines
2 Colo. Aggies	—	Utah
3 B. Y. U.	—	Utah Ag.
4 Wyoming	—	Creighton
5 Oregon S.	—	Fordham
6 Yale	—	Harvard
7 Stanford	—	California
8 Kansas U.	—	Kansas S.
9 Duke	—	N. Carolina
10 Michigan	—	Minnesota
11 Georg. Tech.	—	Florida
12 U. C. L. A.	—	Montana
13 Maryland	—	Wash. & L.
14 Columbia	—	Syracuse
15 Pittsburg	—	Car. Tech.
16 Illinois	—	Ohio S.
17 Northw'ern	—	Iowa
18 Wisconsin	—	Chicago
19 Rice	—	T. C. U.
20 Drake	—	Iowa State

Signed.....

Who's Who in C. C. Athletics

arion Deutsch

"Speed" Deutsch came to C. C. om Sargent high school at Monte sta. While in high school he was star player on the football and sketball teams, playing four years each. "Speed" was also presint of his senior class, and upon aduating was awarded the Bonf scholarship to C. C.

Deutsch has shown, since coming C. C., that his appointment to e Bonfils scholarship was well merd. He is at present president of fraternity, Phi Delta Theta, and longs to the Question club, "C" ub, Engineers club, German club, d lantern, and was recently elect president of the senior class. He s been a member of the student uncil for the past two years and t year represented C. C. at the tional Student Federation.

"Speed" is earning his second ter in football this year and is a nior. Injuries prevented his earng his letter in his sophomore year. e has been a consistent choice to rt the games this year, and is e of the backfielders counted on to defeat C. U. Saturday. eutsch might truly be termed C. 's Barry Wood, being both a star hlete and a brilliant scholar and ader.

on Creager

Don Creager comes from Rocky ord, Colorado where he was an l around athlete, playing three ars of football, basketball, and ack. In addition to his athletic cord, Don was president of his eshman, junior, and senior class; as well as being president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce while a senior at Rocky Ford. He captained both the football and track teams in his last year. He came to C. C. recommended as the best athlete to ever graduate from Rocky Ford.

At C. C., Creager has earned a freshman numeral in football and was a star performer on last year's track team until forced out by injuries. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and Question club.

Although only a sophomore and weighing a scant 150 pounds, he is the flashiest ball carrier on the Tiger team. His performance against Aggies stamped him as the shiftiest ball toter C. C. has had since "Dutch" Clark ran wild in the conference. Although he does not carry the ball as much as "Dutch" did, his presence in the lineup seems to be the sparkplug of the Tiger offense. Watch this little boy. He is destined to make history for the old Alma Mater.

Harold Funk

Funk came to C. C. from Wray high school, located in Northeastern Colorado. While at Wray, he earned four letters in football, and was chosen as captain of the football team for his last season. Funk also served his freshman class, in high school, as president; in his junior year he was chosen vice president. He was a member of the Wray High Y and was elected to the presidency of that organization.

Since coming to C. C., Funk has become a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, "C" club, Question club, and has won one letter in football. Last year he won the 145 pound intramural wrestling championship, and has competed in various other intramural sports under the colors of Kappa Sigma.

Last week, against Western State, Funk was the star of the game; scoring three touchdowns to tie captain Fries for the scoring honors on the Bengal squad. Until last Saturday, Funk was just another substitute, but his brilliant play against the Mountaineers showed him to be a polished ball carrier. With he and Creager to carry the ball, C. C. shall not lack speed or deception behind the line Saturday. Judging from past performances, Funk's sparkling ball toting was not a flash in the pan. On other occasions he has shown the same aggressiveness, but Saturday was the first time he was in a game long enough to get warm. Funk is a junior in school and has another year to play for the Black and Gold, which is a pleasant thought for those who think of C. C.'s future on the gridiron.

Ray LeMaster

"Red" LeMaster came to Colorado college from Centennial high school in Pueblo. While in high school "Red" won three letters in football, and two in basketball. His last year he was captain of the Centennial hoop squad and was a choice for all Southern conference guard. Thruout his high school career, LeMaster was a consistent member of all conference teams in the Southern conference in football and basketball. He was a member of the High Y club at Centennial, and was active in social functions about the school.

Last year "Red" was the outstanding man on the Tiger freshman football. He played end, and was a thorn in the side of the varsity all season. He played regular on the Bengal baseball team, in his second semester at C. C., as an outfielder and reserve pitcher. 'Red" has continued the fast pace he set in freshman football, on the varsity this season, winning himself a regular berth as right end. Although only a sophomore, LeMaster is frequently mentioned as a possible choice for an all conference position. He is a fast man and a deadly tackler. His covering of punts is phenomenal, and his pass-catching ability was proven in the last two games.

"Red" is a pledge to the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, and his all around ability as an athlete and his pleasant personality have made him a popular man on the campus.

Freshmen Play Western State Tomorrow

By "Beans"

Fifteen Tiger cubs accompanied by Coach Hall leave today to play the Western State yearlings in Gunnison at 2 o'clock Friday.

After a defeat by the heavy Denver cubs to the tune of 32 to 0, the Tiger yearlings have a good chance to show their merit and should return with a victory. Their defeat by Denver does not give the C. C. frosh a low rating, as D. U. has one of the best teams in the freshman ranks of the conference. The Tiger frosh played a hard game, but D. U. had too much reserve strength for them.

The frosh leave Gunnison after the game and will return in time to see the varsity show Boulder that their tail can't be twisted.

Intramural Swimming

The annual intramural swimming meet is scheduled for Dec. 3rd at the Broadmoor pool, 2:00 p. m. Last year the Kappa Sigs won the meet by ½ point, beating out the Sigs in the 100 yard dash. They are out to avenge last year's defeat, and have another strong team entered.

The rules governing the meet are: Each organization is allowed one entry in each event; Each swimmer is allowed to enter two events in addition to the relay; 5 points will be given first place, 3 for second, and 1 point for third; Required dives shall be, front, back, jackknife, and three optionals.

The schedule of events:

1 25 yard free style
2 50 yard free style
3 100 yard free style
4 50 yard breast stroke
5 50 yard back stroke
6 Fancy diving
7 100 yard relay (Four men, each to swim 25 yards)

Arrangements have been made with the hotel officials whereby practice sessions will cost the contestants only 25c, instead of the regular admission charge of 50c. On the day of the meet, each contestant will be charged another 25c, but the meet will be free to spectators.

Inter-fraternity Council

The Horseshoe tournament will start in a few days and the swimming meet is slated for December 3, at 2:30 p. m.

Individual cups will be given for each sport this year instead of the fall sports cup which has previously been given to the fraternity amassing the greatest number of points in swimming, horseshoes and tennis.

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Sport Glances

by Wilt

Defensively and offensively the Red Raiders of Colgate university lead the group of unbeaten football teams in America. They have so far prevented any team which has played them from crossing their goal line, and in addition have piled up a total of 227 points against their opponents. There are thirteen other teams, which, while they have not done so well, have remained undefeated thus far throughout the season. They are:

	Won	For Pts.	Agst. Pts.
Colgate - - -	7	227	0
Auburn - - -	7	220	21
Columbia - - -	7	193	25
Tennessee - -	7	180	23
Centennary - -	7	177	26
Cincinnati - -	7	138	25
Illinois Normal -	7	133	25
Wayne Burgh, Pa.	7	95	24
Valparaiso, Ind.	6	164	31
Southern Calif. -	6	111	7
Michigan - - -	6	108	13
Brown - - - -	6	74	15
Hillsdale, Mich. -	5	143	6
U. C. L. A. - -	6	108	13

I wonder if we all are aware of the fact that if the Tigers defeat Boulder tomorrow and follow it by the victory over Mines, we will have won the state championship?

Interfraternity "Touch" Ball.

At the last meeting of the interfraternity council "touch" football was added to the list of intramural sports and Dave Scott was appointed manager of the league this fall. The games are to be played on Friday afternoons and Saturday mornings either on the campus field in front of Ticknor Hall or the field in Monument park. "Touch" football is a modification of the regular game, the ball carrier being touched instead of tackled, seven men on a team instead of the regulation eleven and with a few other changes in accordance with regular football rules.

Because of the lateness in adopting this sport the schedule this year will be an elimination schedule instead of the customary round-robin.

Following is the schedule of the first round games:

Friday Nov. 18

1. Phi Gamma Delta vs. Independents
2. Sigma Chi vs. Beta Theta Pi

Saturday Nov. 19

3. Kappa Sigma—Bye
4. Delta Alpha Phi vs. Phi Delta Theta

Friday December 2nd.

1. Winners of games one and two.
2. Winners of games three and four.

Saturday December 3 the championship will be played by the two surviving teams.

Touch football has proven itself popular in many leading colleges and universities and it is hoped this trial will be favorably met on this campus.

Complete rules and regulations are being obtained and will be published in the next issue of the Tiger for the benefit of all students. Managers of the teams will be given a copy as soon as obtained so that the ymay acquaint themselves and the players with them before the games are played.

Call For Wrestlers

All men interested in wrestling should check out equipment from Howard Waite, wrestling coach, Monday at Cossitt. This includes lettermen and freshmen as well as those who were on the squad last year.

Intramural wrestling contests will be held shortly before the Christmas vacation and those intending to take part should begin to get in condition now, Waite advised.

There will be only one letterman on the entire squad this season and this is Captain Ed Little in the 118 lbs. class. Many of last year's matmen will not be back or will not be able to take part in wrestling matches, so there is ample opportunity for all who try out.

No definite schedule of matches has been worked out besides the intramural matches, but there will be a number of contests with other conference schools and a team will undoubtedly be taken to the divisional meet in Boulder in February.

All members of the Growler's club, Tiger club, and the band meet at Hagerman hall at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The case of the group of freshmen arrested last Friday night in connection with the torchlight parade was thrown out of court Monday afternoon when it was decided that the Police had no case against them.

The many still must labor for one.—Lord Byron.

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Definition of Contract Bridge . . game invented to enable four people to comfortably sit around a table and look worried.

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We sometimes have wondered if Maggie Utterback ever sassed her ma . . . .

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As the best story of the season we refer you one and all to the right embarrassed Knodel whereon he can tell you a tale such as will leave you gasping . . . . ask for the Geology specimen story . . . .

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Lew January always made us think that he was on the verge of telling us something of a very learned nature when suddenly he thought better of it and was silent.

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Jack Kintz the sprinter . . . . I positively refuse to go on with that because with that start and suggestion I know it would end in a nursery rhyme.

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Nadine Kent is still one of the college beauties and that's no tomato juice.

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We wonder where Bill Baker got his flare for the inane . . . . and also when K. Gloss will get over baby talk?

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Speaking of blue, blue eyes of the wide assortment . . . . Betty Eastman.

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Did it ever strike you that the worst part about losing an election is that the loser has to give up his vacation plans and hunt a job.

It has been suggested that after every election all the candidates should be made to sit down and eat their speeches . . . . dirt and all . . . . this is said to be a sure remedy of long speeches in the future.

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I know now what it is . . . . P. Frantz has devils in her eyes . . . . erp, erp.

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Aye friend 'tis a long hard life . . . . but forsooth what is the dif . . . . the editor still is with us . . . . and so we lay us down to creep . .

SOCIETY

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Last weekend marked the grand finale of sorority installations with the establishment of Delta Zeta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Delta Gamma was the first women's fraternity on the campus having been installed in May of 1932. Next was Kappa Alpha Theta, installed in September of the year. The Gamma Phi sorority followed in October.

Climaxing Kappa installation was a formal banquet at the Broadmoor hotel, Saturday night, attended by two hundred members of the fraternity. Mrs. Morris A. Esmoil, Delta Zeta chapter adviser, was toastmistress for the banquet. Mrs. H. C. Barney, national president, of Minneapolis, Minn., made the opening address. Miss Susan Grier of Beta Mu chapter, Boulder, gave an address of welcome to the new chapter and Miss Evelyn Eastman, president of Delta Zeta, gave the response. Miss Lillian Bateman of the Colorado Springs alumnae also gave a response. Many of those present remained for the dancing.

Sunday morning a model chapter meeting was held in Cogswell theater. Miss Helen Snyder, field secretary, presided and presented the equipment to the chapter.

There were fourteen charter members initiated on Friday afternoon. Eleven girls were pledged to Kappa Saturday morning in the Morning room of Shove chapel. Saturday at ten o'clock; four actives were taken in along with sixty alumnae and twenty-three patronesses, making a total of a hundred and ten.

The formal installation tea was given by Mrs. William H. Evans at her home. Assisting her were her two daughters the Misses Blanche and May Evans, the active members of Delta Zeta chapter, and a few of the alumnae. Those in the reception line were Mrs. Esmoil, Mrs. H. C. Barney, Miss Helen Snyder, Mrs. W. H. Evans, Miss Betty Sparhawk, Mrs. Myron C. Herrick, Miss Alice Fisher, and Miss Evelyn Eastman. About three hundred guests attended.

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Kappa Kappa Gamma will entertain for its pledges at a dance tonite at the Broadmoor Nite club. Johnny Metzler's orchestra will furnish the music.

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Mary Rebecca White will be the guest of Florence Robinson this week-end.

Ticknor hall, McGregor hall and Bemis hall girls had a big time the night of election. Each hall moved their radios to a central vantage point and proceeded to spend the night listening to election returns and eating such things as popcorn and apples, sandwiches, cookies, doughnuts, cider, etc. Ticknor girls even went so far as to move their beds down to the study and have a slumber party of the occasion.

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McGregor Hall

McGregor hall will hold an open house on Sunday from 5:30 to 8:00 p. m. All students and the faculty are invited, including all fraternities and sororities. The whole hall will be open to visitors. Lois Mae Lear is in charge of the refreshments; Edwina Lutees, decorations; and Dorothy Echternach, receiving. Sunday night supper will be served at McGregor instead of at Bemis, and the girls of the other halls will be the guests of McGregor.

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Delta Gamma

Beta Delta of Delta Gamma will attend the alumnae homecoming breakfast, at the Antlers hotel, Saturday morning.

The D. G.'s will entertain the Phi chapter from Boulder and alumnae at a buffet supper at the Delta Gamma house after the game Saturday.

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Panhellenic Council has been selected as follows: Betty Skidmore and Sally Tompkins, Delta Gamma; Jean Johnson and Martha Kelly, Kappa Alpha Theta; Margaret Johnson and Alice Rhoads, Gamma Phi Beta; and Evelyn Eastman and Ruth Laughlin, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

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Theta

Beta Omega of Kappa Alpha Theta held initiation Sunday afternoon for the following: Sarah Howells, Mary Bloom, Mary Hoag, Ruth Adams, Nancy Rothrock, and Mrs. Albert L. Linger of Colorado Springs; Patricia May, Betty Heaton, Phyllis Frantz, and Lucille Swartz, of Pueblo; Elizabeth Rayner of Lake Front, Illinois; Florence Robinson of Lexington, Mass.; and Eva Lamar of Garden City, Kansas.

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Members of the Denver alumnae chapter of Kappa Alpha Theto who were here Sunday are: Mesdames W. Carl Weaver, Glen D. Lawrie, Arthur Hiver, Frederick Grieb, George Baggs, Robert Leech, Robert W. Steele, Jr., Carson Smith, P. A. Griffith, Sommerville Avery and Miss Lewis Wiley.

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HOMECOMING QUEEN CORONATION AND DANCE
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The Thetas are making arrangements for a buffet supper to be served at their house after the C. C. game Saturday. There will be about 75 guests including members of Beta Iota chapter of Kappa of Boulder, and alumnae members of both Theta and Contemporary from Denver, Colorado Springs, and Pueblo. Girls from Boulder will go from here to Canon City to be entertained on Sunday at the home of Grace Reed. Marie Hoag and Edwina Creighton are in charge of the supper.

Mary Elizabeth Southard and Lucille Maxfield, who attended Colorado college last year, and are now attending Colorado Teachers college, will be the guests of Elizabeth Kennedy and Almira Attane this week-end.

Gamma Phi Beta

Gamma Phi Beta will entertain at an informal program supper on Friday, to commemorate Founders' Day. The supper will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Mierow.

The Gamma Phis will entertain at a supper Wednesday in honor of the national inspector of Gamma Phi Beta, Mrs. Curtis S. Bryan of Tulsa, Okla. Mrs. Bryan will remain here until Friday, then will go to Denver to attend the annual Founders' Day banquet given by the D. U. chapter. There will also be a tea given for Mrs. Curtis, at the home of Hermina van Houten Thursday afternoon.

Phi Gam
Football Dance

The Phi Gams entertained at a football dance at the house last Friday evening for over a hundred guests. The house was decorated with football pennants, figures, and signs. Music was furnished by Johnny Metzler's orchestra.

Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Gilmore and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Weimer.

Among the guests persent were Margaret Stewart, John Bohon, Betty Skidmore, Bill Carlile, Betty Lansdown, Dick Harrison, Catherine Dixon, Woodrow Johnson, Dorothy Skidmore, Baker Fowler, Dorothy Chamberlin, Don Glidden, Olive Bradley, Bob Hibbard, Lura Lou Wallace, Hartley Murray, Margaret Bradfield, Pat Patterson, Katherine McCuan, Don Hibbard, Billie Thomas, Joe Perkins, Jeanette May, Russ Sabo, Sandy Walker, Birt Slater, Jim Browder, John Gray, Hester Jane Butcher, Wilton Cogswell, Betty Britton, Charles Long, Ruth Adams, Merritt Kimball, Elizabeth Evans, Howard McClanahan, Virginia Berger, Joe Newcomer, Mrs. Elmer Wagner, Henry Preskar, Dorothy Weaver, Fred Simpson, Virginia Sanford, Henry Stockton, Muriel Jackson, John Weber, Marjorie Goff, Willett Willis, Julia Dunham, Willis Parkinson, Lydia Roark, Ed Little, Pat May, 'Doc' Vanderhoof, Alice Fisher, Gale Middlestetter, Mrs. Earle Painter, Bill Anderson, Ruth Sherman, Bill Baker, Ella Marie O'Leary, Clay Davis, Amy Witham, Bob Moorhead, Virginia Dewey, Harold Harmon, Harriet Engel, Humphry Saunders, Evelyn Eastman, George Hopkins, Irene Short, Forest Danson, Mollie Marriage, Jack Lasley, Stella Currie, Frank Lewis, Elizabeth Starrett, Eddie Bevers, Frances Lewis, Park Eckles, Jean Johnson, Paul Richards, Jule Trelease, Barney Griebel, Dorothy Smith, Bob Sheehan, Jo Campbell, Everett Stapleton, Anna Margaret Daniels, Dan Robbins, Harold Weidman, Bill Haney, Bill Hillhouse, Jim Simon, Bill Simon, Walter Klyce, Olie Lilljeberg, Dave Griffith, Clark Johnson, and Jack Dern.

Kappa Sigma

The Kappa Sigmas entertained at a tea dance at the house Friday, afternoon, from 4 to 6.

Tuesday, the Kappa Sigma mothers will entertain at a subscription bridge party.

Saturday night the Kappa Sigs will entertain at a supper for the alumnae.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 10—
Koshare—"Black Flamingo"
Kappa Kappa Gamma dance
Delta Gamma — Informal subscription dance
Friday, Nov. 11—
Armistice Day
Homecoming dance — Broadmoor Nite club
Saturday, Nov. 12—
Homecoming
C. C. vs. C. U.
Tuesday, Nov. 15—
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Friday, Nov. 18—
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Delta Gamma
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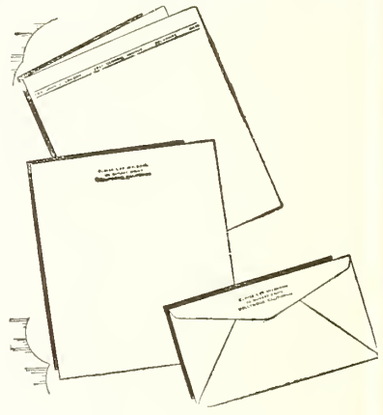

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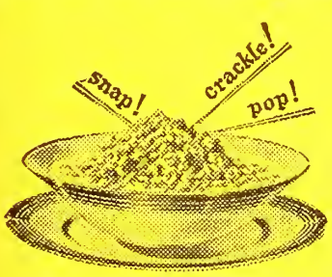

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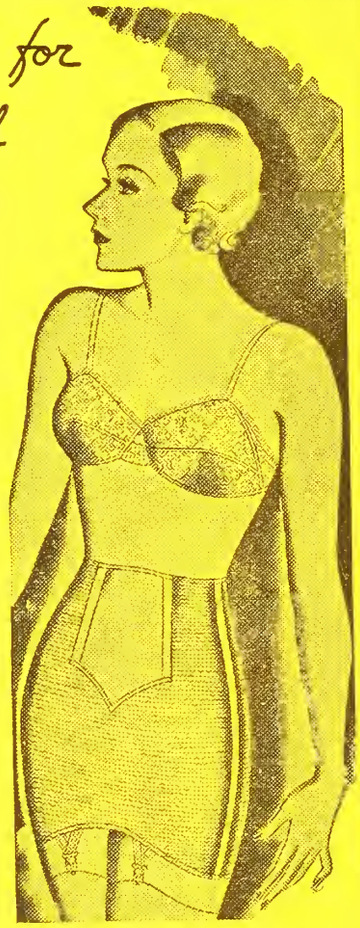

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◆ Drama

Shakesperian Plays Monday

A number of Colorado college students will have a chance to work back-stage with a professional company when the Hendrickson-Bruce Shakesperian players appear at the Little Theatre of the city auditorium next Monday. Besides stage-hands, there will be Roman Citizens in Julius Caesar, and Venetian ladies in the Merchant of Venice, all recruited from student ranks. Arrangements for this part of the performance are in charge of Arthur G. Sharp, Jr.

It is expected that the house will be sold out for both matinee and evening well in advance of the plays. The English department, which is sponsoring the company has arranged a price schedule of 55 cents, 85 cents, and $1.10, in the hope that the cheaper seats might be available for students. Tickets are on sale at Grimwood's book store.

The matinee, with the Merchant of Venice, will begin at 3:15, and the evening performance of Julius Caesar at 8:15.

Prizes For Homecoming

Because of the excellence of all decorations and floats for Homecoming this year, the judges were presented with a real problem in selecting the best.

Phi Gamma Delta won first for the house decoration with Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Chi given honorable mention. Sigma Chi, with Boulder up a stump, won first prize for the fraternity float. Delta Gamma with their float of snowballing Boulder won first prize for the sorority float. Honorable mention was given to Crescent club and W. A. A. for sorority floats and to Beta Theta Pi and Phi Gamma Delta for the fraternity floats. Judges for the contests were Prof. Mathias, W. Arthur Perkins and Boardman Robinson.

Sheehan and Grant Elected to Kiwanis Club

Bob Sheehan and "Twick" Grant were elected to the Colorado Springs Kiwanis club this week. Each year the club invites two senior men to become members for the year.

Bob Sheehan is manager of the Tiger and a senior member of the Associated Student Council. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi. "Twick" Grant is football manager, business manager of the Nuggett and is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Archaeological Lecture In Pit Tonight

Professor Henry R. Fairclough, professor emeritus of classical literature Stanford university will speak in the pit tonight at 8:15 under the Colorado Springs branch of the Archeological Institute of America. The lecture will be illustrated and will be upon the subject of "A Recent Archaeological Tour of Mediterranean Lands."

W. W. Postlethwaite is president; Irving Howbert, vice-president; and President C. C. Mierow, secretary-treasurer of the local branch.

Everyone is cordially invited to atend and bring their friends.

Notice

Have your pictures taken for the 1933 Pikes Peak Nugget at the **Payton** Studio as soon as possible. Pictures will not be printed in the year book if they are not taken by February 1st. Make your appointments now.

Radio Broadcast From Peak Last Tuesday

Thirty stations of the National Broadcasting company carried from 1:45 to 2:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon the special commemorative program of Pike's sighting of the snowy mountain. K. O. A. of Denver was the key station and a short skit of the life of Pike preceeded the broadcast from the peak.

Several members of the AdAmAn club and radio engineers made the ascent to the summit house in zero weather. Joe Rohrer, '32 who for the past two years has broadcast from the summit of the peak with short wave apparatus on New Years eve when the AdAmAn club has set off its fireworks, accompanied Alvin J. Slusser, a K. O. A. radio engineer to help in setting up the apparatus for the broadcast. Soon after reaching the summit Rohrer established communication with B. D. Hansen of Woodman, who has an amateur station. W9INV.

When Lieut. Zebulon Pike, in the fall of 1806, gazed from the plains to the summit of the snow-capped mountain that was later to bear his name, he made a remark to the effect that "I doubt that any man shall ever reach its summit," in winter, at least.

From his vantage point in the next world, then Lieutenant Pike probably watched with interest the proceedings that took place atop America's most famous mountain.

There will be an important meeting of all active members of Alpha Kappa Psi Tuesday morning at chapel in room 50.

Colorado college has been profoundly shocked and saddened by the death of Ralph McClure in consequences of injuries received in last week's football game.

The fatality was the direct outcome of an apparently unavoidable accident, as the game in which it occurred, while hard-fought, was cleanly contested and was marked by the finest feeling between the players of both teams.

Ralph was one of our best loved students and his loss will be deeply felt by faculty and students alike. We all extend our sincere and heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family.

CHARLES C. MIEROW,
President.

The college administration is very anxious for the student body to understand that every student who can possibly attend the funeral service at 10:30 Saturday morning, be there out of respect to Ralph McClure's memory.

Remaining Games Cancelled

According to word received from Jo Irish yesterday, the remaining games on the Tiger football schedule have been cancelled. This will include the Frosh game with Mines which was planned for Thanksgiving as well as the varsity games with Mines tomorrow and the non-conference game with New Mexico on Thanksgiving.

The Athletic Board has decided that this is the best course to take in view of the tragic death of Ralph McClure early Wednesday morning.

Mierow Talks on "This Freedom"

President C. C. Mierow was the speaker at Tuesday mornings chapel. He chose as his topic "This Freedom." The following excerpts from his speech furnish a brief summary.

"We are frequently told that knowledge is power. It is equally true that knowledge is freedom.

"The college graduate may say, with Paul, " But I was free born".

"We do not go to college to learn how to make a living; we are here to make a life."

" It is well to know how to run a car, but a knowledge of science may enable one to recreate that car

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◆ Science

Academy Of Science Meets

The Sixth Annual Meeting of the Colorado-Wyoming Academy of Science will meet November 25th and 26th at the Colorado Agricultural college, Fort Collins, Colorado.

A number of papers will be presented by members of the faculty of Colorado college. Those listed on the program follow:—

"The Occurrence of Fluorine in the Drinking Water in Colorado", by Dr. C. H. Boissevain. "The Transition Temperature of Amorphomas Carbon to Graphite: the Determination of Each in Malleable Iron", by Dr. F. W. Douglas. "The Reorganization of Colorado college", by Dean C. B. Hershey. "The Control of Contrast by Varying Gamma, the Development Factor", by Dr. P. E. Boucher. "The Discrimination of Short Empty Temporal Intervals", by Dr. Wm. A. Blakely. "The Climax of Chinese Civilization", by Dr. C. B. Malone. "The Collectivization of Farms in Russia," by Dr. Edith C. Bramhall. "An Experiment in Fish Culture", by Dr. R. J. Gilmore. "Dragon Flies of the Pikes Peak Region," by Mr. A. D. Hess, graduate student in biology.

Among other events of interest is the Saturday Morning Breakfast for Delta Epsilon, A National Scientific Fraternity of which the first chapter was organized on the Colorado college campus. Dr. R. J. Gilmore is secretary of the Colorado-Wyoing Academy of Science and Dr. P. E. Boucher is a member of the Program committee and is in charge of the Physics Section.

Homecoming "Queens"

The Colorado college students voted Miss Olive Bradley of Colorado Springs, queen of homecoming. She was crowned with royal ceremonies at the Growlers club dance at the Broadmoor Nite club Friday night and rode on the first float in the homecoming parade last Saturday. Miss Bradley is a senior. Her attendants were Miss Josephine Campbell, Pueblo, also a senior; Miss Sally Tompkins and Miss Helen Goodsell, juniors, both of Colorado Springs; and Miss Emma Louise Jordan, sophomore, of Colorado Springs.

There will be a very important meeting of the orchestra Monday, Nov. 21, at 1:00 o'clock in the pit.

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Mierow Talks

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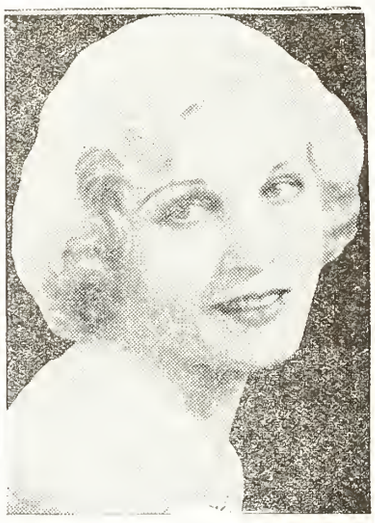
after all the tools used and all the cars previously made have been lost.

"Knowledge is freedom; it brings pride in achievement; it brings joy in service; but above all it brings freedom.

"We should seek the truth in the relation of men to one another as well as in their relation to inanimate objects. But above and beyond all this comes the relation between created and creator.

"We all recall the definition of the college as "the place where nothing useful is taught," rather those general truths above and beyond practical things are taught."

Dr. Mierow also commented upon the fact that a number of students had been studying during chapel services. "I am very sorry to note that there has been an increasing tendency for the students to study during the chapel services. I feel that it is only necessary for me to call your attention to the fact, for it to cease."



MARY EATON
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"Sally" In Denver Sunday

The reopening of the Broadway Theater Sunday with Flo Ziegfeld's "Sally" is a high spot in Denver theatrical history.

Ziegfeld's famous musical comedy "SALLY", his most brilliant and successful venture, is an ideal show for the re-opening. Mary Eaton, who won initial fame in "The Royal Vagabond", stars as "Sally". Critics every where have lauded her work in this role, and that is high praise—for "Sally" demands a vivacity and bubbling enthusiasm that only unusual talent could put into the part. With her is a cast and chorus of 60 persons — all trained artists. The perfect direction, the individual talent and the beautiful costuming lend this production a Broadway snap that places it far above the ordinary road show.

Horse Racing as Collegiate Sport

In a recent article in the Atlantic Monthly, Dr. Henry D. Pritchett late president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, suggests that as a substitute for commercialized football American colleges try horse-racing. According to Dr. Pritchett, this sport would attract crowds of paying sightseers, invoke at least a semblance of college rivalry, and would at the same time have the advantage of simplicity.

Not Bad, Huh?

Two sophomore football managerial candidates recently took a trip from Princeton to Ann Arbor and back with the football team for a total expenditure of $3.

Failing to draw the trip, which was alloted to another sophomore candidate, they decided to go along unofficially. Accordingly, when the team's luggage was being taken on the train the other sophomore managers stopped the truck and stuffed the two into helmet bags.

All went well until the train was leaving Philadelphia. In the absence of the baggage man three of the managers had been posting the boys on the agents and were just leaving as a trainman appeared. The third man was a little behind the others with a "see you later." The suspicious agent entered the car just as the stowaways, unable to stand the cramped positions longer moved and the boys were discovered.

An alumni offer to pay for them was refused by the boys and the train officials finally decided to ignore them. They were entertained overnight at a Michigan fraternity house, worked at the game and returned with the team.

Albino Squirrels

The campus of Washington and Lee university may soon be overrun by albino squirrels, distinguished by their white furand pink eyes if Dr. William D. Hoyt, head of the department of biology succeeds in his experiments with the first of the variety that he has ever seen. He plans to mate his newly acquired biological treasure with a Washington and Lee squirrel and study the factors of heredity involved.

—Ring-Tum—Phi

Men at the University of Melbourne, Australia, have started knitting as a protest against the coeds who have adopted football as one of their major sports.

—The Oklahoma Daily

"Modern education has too many football, basketball and highbaa politics," said Alfalfa Bill Murray Governor of Oklahoma, in reply to an invitation to a football game.

—Haverford News.

European Students Participate in Gov't

The political lethargy of the American student as compared with the lively political activity of the student in Europe was pointed out by Dr. Walter Kotschnig, Executive Secretary of the International Student Service, in a recent address at at Vassar college.

"There is a vital difference between the Americans and Europeans in their attitude towards the present situation", said Dr. Kotschnig. "The Europeans speak of a 'crisis' not a 'depression', for they fully realize the gravity of the situation in Europe where there are 15,000,000 unemployed. There are, moreover, in most of the countries of Europe, two extreme political factions, the nationalists and the Communists, and while this discord within the countries has continued all efforts for closer cooperation between the countries have been futile.

"Under these conditions the European students show a vital interest in economics and politics, and engage in active political work, while the American students remain indifferent. This is the result of the vast difference between American and European politics today and between their political histories. The European students have a long political tradition behind them. In Germany, from 1813 and 1848 students were prominent in political movements, and the killing at Sarajevo was committed by a student; in fact, students from all European countries have been conspicuous for their political activity. Frequently there is a definite lack of leadership and students are called upon to fill governmental positions of responsibility. In the Balkan countries, for example, there is a high per centage of illiteracy so that university students with their relative superior education play the leading political roles".

In spite of the fact that the situation is desperate in Europe at the present moment, Dr. Kotschnig is optimistic with regard to the future. He feels that the youth of America and Europe, after a closer acquaintance with their own and each other's problems will be inspired to serve their own country and all classes of society, with a positive nationalism that will eventually lead to internationalism.

Bottle, Licker, Glass, Stein, Pepper, Bass and Ales, although they sound like items on the shopping list of a night club hostess, are really the names of students who registered last semester at Long Island University. The last name on the list was Tomaine. — Swarthmore Phoenix.

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Cheers stifled in our throats, elation died in our hearts, and what was, a moment before, a grand Homecoming, became a trdgedy, when word reached the celebrating students that Ralph McClure was fighting for his life as a result of injuries incurred in the victorious Homecoming game. In the twinkling of an eye, our boisterous cheers became fervent prayers for the recovery of our stricken Tiger. Our gay Homecoming plans faded into colorless, healf-hearted attempts at celebration, as we waited in silent hope for word of his condition.

Cheering word, Saturday night, raised our hopes, when it was reported that his injuries were not serious, only to cast us into deper sorrow the following day when the seriousness of his injuries was learned. All week the pall of disaster has been present on the campus to rob us of our usual gayety. On every face the same look of apprehension, the same words on every set of lips.

Wednesday morning Ralph left us to join the everlasting Tiger team. He had given everything, that victory might crown the glory of the black and gold. He has left us to become a sacred memory, a legend to be revered by students at Colorado college throut the ages. All honor to his name.

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Tough Class

From the Alabaman comes the report: "A Colgate professor of psychology required his students to sleep in class so that he could determine the most effective pitch for an alarm clock." There's nothing like a college education. — Duke Chronicle.

All college students should be married, says a professor at the University of Oregon. Academic standards would be heightened, he says, because the time used to chase the wily "IT" could be more usefully put to study.—Haverford News.

New Society Will Be A Compound Of Dreams and Hunger

Poughkeepsie, N. Y. (NSFA)—"The new society will be a product of the compound of dreams and hunger", said Dr. Reinhold Neibuhr, of Union Theological Seminary in a recent address here. "Pure idealism of the middle classes alone cannot produce the necessary influence for equalization. The drive of the worker, the vehemence of the starved will be a necessary adjunct."

Dr. Niebuhr analyzed the present disease of civilization, its symptoms visible for years in advance, and the quack remedies suggested by prominent political parties. He pronounced the only cure to be the more equitable distribution of wealth, since the drive of greed arising from the present situation produces over-production, thus tariff, instead of credit, mutual distrust between countries, fear of armaments, then ultimately, war.

The poor must be raised against the rich by acquiring political and economic equality. The Socialist party can give the political power, and can aid in the economic power by fostering industrial unionism, according to Dr. Niebuhr. Property as power, however, must be completely destroyed by the socialization of all property.

Lytton Report Examined

The Colorado college delegation took the part of Great Britain at the Conference of the International Relations club held in Denver last week. Each delegation took the part of some member in the model League of Nations assembly to consider the Lytton Report on Manchuria which was the feature of the conference.

Japan, represented by C. U., attempted to vindicate her policy in regard to Manchuria. China, represented by D. U., accused Japan of breaking the Sino-Japanese treaties. Neither was wholly successful, as a compromise was finally reached in which Manchuria was made a protectorate of the League.

Those attending from C. C. were: Genevieve Affolter, John Bennet, Charles Dewing, Edgar Gregory, Helen Goodsell, Alfred Grimwood, John Grosshans, John Langum, Laura-Eloise Lilley, Robert Morgan, and Alfred Heinicke.

How About This At Cossitt

Washington and Lee has added four waitresses to the usual staff of sixteen waiters in the dining hall. The manager, asked to explain this unusual occurrence, replied that he hoped it would increase the patronage.—Ring Tum-Phi.

Dating Bureau

The "dating bureau" is a flourishing institution at Arkansas Polytechnic college. The bureau has a scale of prices, and fees are in accordance with the desirability of the date secured for the subscriber. Men or women anxious to make an engagement must submit four names in the order of their choice. If the dater gets his first choice it costs him 25 cents. Second choice costs 20 cents, third choice 15 cents and fourth choice the bargain price of 10 cents.—Oklahoma Daily.

Sinclair Lewis showed an audience in a lecture how to write a great American novel. We hope they will do as much for him some day.—Harvard Lampoon.

The Phi Beta Kappa can expect to live two years longer than the major letterman, according to statistics based on the life of 38,269 graduates of eastern colleges, and compiled by a national life insurance company.—Butler Collegian.

A student who graduated from State in '32 made the highest possible grades in all subjects for eleven consecutive terms.—Barometer.

Campus Curiosities

The inch is officially the length of three barleycorns—according to an English statute of 1266.

The South American spider monkey has a tail twice as long as its body.

The Heidelberg Castle in Germany has a wine vat capable of holding 49,000 gallons.

There is no such word as Igloo. The correct name for an Eskimo snowhouse is Igolu.

After a certain speed is attained by an airplane in a power dive, the propellor acts as a brake.

The average violin contains about 70 parts.

It takes about 15 months to season the wood used in making ordinary safety matches.

"More peope have died from drinking tuberculosis milk than from drinking whisky, but I do not therefore wish to prohibit cows", says A. McQuesten, Member of Parliament —Technique.

Silverware Takes A Ride

Silverware from the Stanford university dining room continues to disappear although police periodically comb fraternities for the missing articles. Some of the tableware has been discovered in the dining hall of a New England college, and some in China.—Swarthmore Phoenix.

Not that I would mention any names . . . . oh my no . . . . but you should see some of the Swee little Things in the library . . . now understand that I am not a member of the Don't That Make You Tired Club but even so some people make you feel like running home and biting your own grandmother on the ear . . . . Exhibit . . . . the coy Little darling throws open all four doors and slips in quietly and unobtrusively as a brass band followed by a cavalry in full charge . . . . she timidly lopes clear around the Libe and as soon as she is sure that she has disturbed everybody within a radius of three miles down she flounces into the nearest chair to the center of things . . there follows at once a rustling of papers that makes one think of a rat Terrier hunting for a Mouse

a pile of Leaves . . . . at last all of her books are open and she is now ready to stare at the wall . . . . occasionally she returns from the State of Commo . . . . during these brief intervals our China Face allows her face to fall into the groove she thinks resembles a smile and thereby cheers some Palipatation Willies heart . . . . with all these prelims off her chest she settles downs on her shoulder blades and pops her Gum in time with her Pulse . . . .

Layson Collins tells us that will the goils pleze cahvit buthering heem as he can get plentee ov them whenever he wants without running any poisenals.

Who has noticed the growing epidemic of old Maids glasses among the smot set . . . . silver Chains and everything . . . . oh grossmama . . .

Speaking of an exhibitionist complex we think that Miss Kimzey . . . . well what do you think?

Seen on the campus . . . .

Coming to school the other day

. . . . what with M. Murray plodding her weighty way . . . . The Hon. Rosalind Fielding Spiller who, we hear, recently attended a very naughty cocktail party in Broadmoor . . . . Grimwood looking not only unshaven but dirty . . . . is that dirt? . . . . The very Britishy-looking Miss Schiddel is heading her way toward Swee Briar next year . . . . Bennett and Bramhall book worm . . . . we wonder how Charles Dewing likes the wilds of the west after Bowdoin . . . . The three Furies: Sherk, Bradfield, Tibbs . . . .

Shh . . . . town tattle

At a certain tea, recently, a certain mother was heard to remark to a lady pouring at her side: "Do you know the young man to whom my daughter is supposed to be engaged? Apparently, the rumor seems to be of his own cirlulation. Very queer . . . . very queer . . . "

We wonder if the family is very wealthy?

Finger looks just like a violet . . . . without the shy.

Suggestion to the Black Flamingo . . . . EXIT PLEASE.

Compare Lois Weber . . . Cal Coolidge . . . . says nothing . . . .

Goodbye summer: Amanda Ellis.

Example: Rohrer, Goff, Tompkins, Wehrle, D. Skidmore.

Who is this girl Pritchard from Pueblo who looks so well in a blue dress with beads on the sleeves? Voila!

◆ Depression

Considers Colleges As Investment Possibilities

Although students are finding it increasingly difficult to secure an education because of strained financial circumstances, it is finally upon the colleges themselves that the burden must fall, according to Archie M. Palmer, Associate Secretary of the Association of American Colleges.

"Upon the maintenance of our schools and colleges depends the preservation and development of our culture, of character, of national integrity, and of society itself", said Mr. Palmer in a recent radio address given under the auspices of the National Student Federation.

"Higher education in all its forms has become an integral part of American life," he continued. "While a number of colleges have shown a slight increase in enrollment this year, the majority of institutions report a falling off in attendance. Colleges generally and especially those located in or near large centers of population have a greater proportion of their students living at home and commuting to college than formerly. Those from whose immediate environs a good many students have usually gone to distant institutions are also benefitting from an increased local attendance which in many cases has served to offset other losses. Nevertheless, serious inroads have been made on the anticipated income from student fees, both for tuition and for dormitory facilities.

"The exigencies of the present economic situation tend to vindicate the principle that a student should pay a larger share of the cost of his education. This year, however, there is an unprecedented disposition on the part of students to seek financial assistance from the colleges and to negotiate for time in paying their bills."

In spite of the fact that their income from all sources is greatly reduced and that the demands on their treasuries are increased, colleges are finding it possible to meet the situation in numerous ways, and in many instances without reducing faculty salaries, according to Mr. Palmer.

"The progressive spirit which has been so evident in American higher education in recent years has not only manifested itself in curriculum changes and physical improvements, but has also found expression in mergers, consolidations, closures, and other physical and administrative reorganizations", said Mr. Palmer. "This recognition of the need for an educational readjustment to meet changing social and economic conditions has taken the form of what might be termed the integration of the American college.

"As an investment possibility the American college offers a unique opportunity. In order to continue its fine work, ministering to the needs of youth on the one hand and of the community at large on the other, the college invites the financial support of those seeking sound enduring investment opportunities. The returns will not be in the form of immediate and temporal dividends, but in the form of continuous and enduring yields", concluded Mr. Palmer.

At Northwestern university coeds who want to remain faithful to faraway loves have organized and will refuse all dates with students. The men have retaliated with a similar organization, the members of which wear a bit of black crepe.—Lehigh Brown and White.

"If I were a dictator and could in one fell swoop abolish the existing educational institutions I would require everyone to go through two procedures: first to learn to speak and read the English language and, secondly, to study social science. Then he would be free to study what he pleased", stated Dr. Donal V. Smith, assistant professor of history at New York State College for Teachers.—State College News.

Due to a surprising increase in enrollment at Louisiana Tech, certain students at the institution are being deprived of the privilege of attending assembly programs for the next three months. The auditorium just won't hold them all.—Duke Chronicle.

Looking at students on the campus a stranger might well believe that every day is a holiday or some type of special occasion for the apparel worn here is of the latest style and best quality. Both men and women dress far better than there is any necessity of doing. There should be a return toward normalcy in dressing as well as all other phases of life. A decent low plane of living goes hand in hand with high thinking.—Anthenaeum.

A boner—but a thoroughly logical one — was committed by a freshman at Agnes Scott college in Decatur, Georgia. In the course of a literary conversation, she made some remark about "A Dissertation Upon Roast Pig". When asked who had written it, she answered promptly, "Bacon, I think." — Swarthmore Phoenix.

He is only fantastical that is not in fashion.—Robert Burton.

Liquor flasks, rat traps and market baskets, all made of stone and dating back to 134 B. C., have been unearthed by Dr. Leroy Waterman of the University of Michigan at Seleucia, in Mesopotamia. — Yankton Student.

A school to teach girls how to become ideal wives has recently been opened in Tokyo, Japan. It is known as the brides school and is trying to conteract the widespread movement in Japan to bring women into the various professions.

—Miami Hurricane.

The following rules were in effect at Salem college in 1772:

1. Baths can be taken only by special permission and at times indicated by the teachers.

2. During the day the sleeping quarters are not to be visited by the scholars.

3. The strictest order is to be observed in the embroidery room.

4. When walking out, pupils are never to go out of sight or hearing of the teachers.—White Topper.

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IN THE SPORTS WORLD

◆ Football

Tiger Tales

Taking advantage of every break, an inspired Tiger team turned back the powerful Boulder aggregation, 12 to 0, at Washburn field Saturday before a colorful Homecoming crowd. Most of the play was in the State territory, and statistics showed the Tigers deserved their win. The most serious threat the Boulderites made was in the last quarter, when they passed their way to the Tiger 20-yard stripe, where a fumble lost the ball. The Bengals took advantage of this break, making three first downs before being forced to punt. On the punt, Grovsnevor fumbled and Bernard recovered for the home boys on the 9-yard line. The Tigers scored their final points in three plays and a pretty kick by Martin. The other points came as a result of a placekick in the opening period by Martin, and a blocked kick by Bernard which rolled over the end line after being partially recovered by the kicker, Grosvenor, going for a safety.

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Stalling off a last minute rally, Utah Aggies nosed out Colorado Aggies 13 to 12, at Logan, Utah, Armistice day, before a large Homecoming crowd. The loss was a bitter one for the Colorado Farmers, as they were favored to win and the loss of the point after touchdown robbing them of a tie was hard to take. The Colorado boys staged a hair raising passing attack in the waning minutes in an effort to pull out a win, but a touchdown was lost when Damann fumbled on the Utah 3-yard line.

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Teachers gave the old "Dope Bucket" a rude jolt when they held the favored Wyoming team to a 0 to 0 tie at Laramie last Friday. Two depserate Cowboy scoring attempts were stopped in the last period when the Bears intercepted a Wyoming pass and recovered a Cowboy fumble.

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After six failures, Mines broke into the win column at the expense of the lowly Western State team, last Saturday, at Golden. It was the fifth straight conference loss for the Mountaineers.

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Montana State had little trouble defeating Mt. St. Charles 13 to 7 at Bozeman, Montana last week. The Bobcats played under wraps most of the game and used more than thirty men in the encounter.

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Utah took one more step in pursuit of their fifth conference title last Saturday, when the won a game from Denver university team, 27 to 0, at Salt Lake. Christensen and Sleator went on a scoring spree to spell defeat for the visitors. Only one more team stands in the way of the Utes and the championship of the conference — Colorado Aggies. They meet the Farmers next week at Ft. Collins.

All-Conference

The Utah Chronicle again sponsors the selection of the sports editors' all-conference honor eleven. Every sports editor of the R. M. I. P. A. chooses a first and second team and these choices are polled with those of the other scribes of the conference to determine the final and official all-conference team. The 1932 all-conference team will be announced at the close of the season. This is the fourth year the editors of the Rocky Mountain conference have chosen an honor eleven.

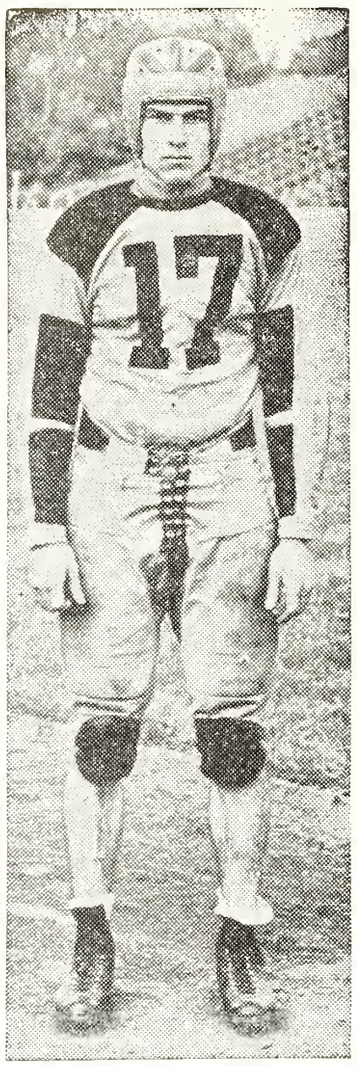
The Interfraternity Touch football games scheduled for this week end have been postponed. The playing of the games this year will be acted upon the first of next week.

Touch Football

With the inovation of "Touch" ball as a regular fall sport, fraternities have been busy getting their teams in shape for the first games today and tomorrow. With only seven men allowed on each team the choice of players is proving difficult, and every lodge should be able to put a good team on the field.

As in football, the success of a team depends mostly on their ability to block. An accurate passer and several able pass receivers will be essential to the team that is to win, as the rules calling a ball dead when the ball carries is touched, make a running game quite ineffectual.

In adopting "Touch" ball, C. C. is following the lead of many of the schools of the conference as well as schools all over the country. In many instances, star football players have been discovered in the ranks of the "Touch" ball players. Touch football has proven popular at other colleges and it is expected to be equally as popular here. Be sure to see the opening games and judge for yourself the interest and amusement this game offers. At least you will see a wide open type of game seldom seen at football games.



RALPH McCLURE

C. C.'s great loss is amplified by an insight into the late Tiger's past. Ralph came from Colorado Springs high school, where he was a star athlete, an active worker in the school government, and a prominent figure in school functions. He played on the Terror football team for three seasons, and was a member of the basketball team, earning two letters. He was a member of DeMolay, and was active in the Delphian literary society. McClure was a member of the Junior class council, Boy's Service council, Legislative council, and the "C" club.

At C. C., Ralph was elected president of the Freshman class last year, earned a freshman numeral in football, being the outstanding back on last year's freshman team. He was a pledge to the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. His play on the varsity team this year had earned him recognition as a possible all-conference backfielder.

Aginst Utah, Ralph ran through the champions' entire team, 95 yards, for a touchdown. He is the only man who has scored upon the powerful Utes this year. His hard driving slants thru opposing lines are in a large measure responsible for the Tigers' high conference standing. His loss to the team dims the high hopes that were entertained, by Tiger boosters, for next year. His untimely death turns a most successful season into one of grief and disappointment. He played the game hard and clean and died as a result of his all engulfing enthusiasm and his great love for his Alma Mater. Long will his name be remembered as one who felt nothing was too much to do for his college.

Your Guess
For Next Week Nov. 24 and 26

1	Colo. U.	— D. U.	—
2	Wyoming	— Colo. Ag.	—
3	Utah Ag.	— Idaho U.	—
4	So. Dak. U.	— B. Y. U.	—
5	Army	— Notre Dame	—
6	Colgate	— Brown	—
7	St. Marys	— Oregon	—
8	Calif. U.	— Wash. S.	—
9	Alabama	— Vanderbilt	—
10	Nebraska	— Missouri U.	—
11	Cornell	— Penn U.	—
12	Virginia	— N. Carolina	—
13	N. Y. U.	— Carnegie T.	—
44	Kentucky	— Tennessee	—
15	So. Calif.	— Wash. U.	—
16	Florida	— U. C. L. A.	—
17	Georgia U.	— Georg. T.	—
18	So. Carolina	— N. Carolina	—
19	Rice	— Baylor	—

Our Guess

By Dan Stills

Van Kirk Perkins won his second straight Our Guess contest last week. He seems to be old man "Dope Bucket" in person as far as the Tiger campus is concerned. Here are the choices for next week as chosen by the majority of the picks on the list in last week's Tiger.

Colo. Aggies	7	Utah	19
B. Y. U.	13	Utah Aggies	7
Wyoming	0	Creighton	13
Fordham	7	Oregon S.	12
Harvard	9	Yale	6
Stanford	0	Calif.	6
Kansas U.	0	Kansas S.	7
Duke	7	N. Carolina	6
Michigan	10	Minn.	6
Georg. Tech.	0	Florida	12
U. S. L. A.	21	Montana	6
Maryland	0	Wash. & Lee	3
Columbia	12	Syracuse	0
Pittsburg	14	Car. Tech.	0
Illinois	0	Ohio State	19
Northwestern	20	Iowa	7
Wisconsin	20	Chicago	0
Rice	0	T. C. U.	17
Iowa S.	12	Drake	6

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Who's Who in C. C. Athletics

Claron Swan

Claron Swan came to C. C. from West high school in Salt Lake City, where he starred in football. He earned two letters in football in high school, playing with such men as Tedesco, Deckstead, Richins, and Davies, who are starring on the champion Utah team. Swan was a popular man at high school, and held several offices in his class.

Swan, and several other Salt Lake athletes, were the cause of a bitter controversy between Denver university and Utah U. when they chose the former school as their college. Charges of subsidation were filed against Denver by Utah and to avoid severing athletic relations with the Salt Lake institution, D. U. refused them entrance. This was a tough break for both D. U. and Utah, as Swan came to C. C., where he has proven to be a powerful lineman this year.

At C. C. Swan earned a letter in baseball last spring, and played on the outlaw team in intra-mural basketball.

Swan, although only a sophomore, is playing regular on the Tiger team, and bids fair to be an all-conference selection before he graduates.

Gilbert Bernard

Bernard, flashy Tiger end, graduated from Flagler high school, a school in eastern Colorado. "Gil" played four years of football, three years of basketball, and three years of track under the colors of Flagler. Besides athletics, he was active in school functions and government, being treasurer of his senior and freshman classes and vice president of his junior and sophomore classes.

At C. C. Bernard has continued his athletic successes, earning a freshman numeral last year, following it with a letter in track. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, being initiated last Sunday. He is majoring in business, and has two more years at Colorado college.

Last week in the Homecoming game with Boulder, Bernard was the cause for nearly all the Tiger's points, blocking the kick that gave the Bengals two points on a safety, and recovering the fumble that led to the Tiger's touchdown in the fourth quarter. With two more years of eligibility Bernard bids fair to win all-conference honors before he graduates.

Don Warning, '31 is teaching economics in the Grand Junction Junior college at Grand Junction.

Dwight Beery

Following in the steps of his famous brother, Arlie, a star Tiger football player of yesteryear, Dwight Beery came to C. C. from Colorado Springs high school. While in high school, Beery played three years on the Terror football team, as well as being active in school happenings. He was a member of the National Honorary society, and came to C. C. on a scholarship. He served his high school as Student Organization president, both secretary and vice president of the Alethian literary society, junior class president, and was a member of the Boy's Service club, Legislative council, and the "C" club.

Since coming to C. C., Dwight has become a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, and earned a freshman numeral in football last year. He has continued his high record in scholarship that won him his scholarship to C. C.

Beery is playing his first year on the varsity squad this year.

Frosh Win From Western State

By "Beans"

Colorado college freshman won their first game this season from Western State yearlings, 9 to 0, at Gunnison.

After being held scoreless for two periods the Tiger freshman broke loose and Gilardi went over for a touchdown early in the third period. Bob Phelps converted the extra point. A little later in the game Bob Phelps again came forward and blocked a Western State punt. Western State recovered behind their own line scoring two points for the Tigers.

How To Train Journalists

"If universities are to train men and women for journalism, and if by doing so the deficiency in great American journalists is to be remedied, let students be better educated in the fundamentals of things rather than over-specialized in the mechanics of the profession". Williard M. Kiplinger, Washington correspondent and editor, told journalism students at Washington and Lee university recently. — Ring-Tum-Phi.

"I deplore the lack of intelligence as compared with the over-production of intellect in America", says Dr. Edward O. Sisson, professor of philosophy at Reed college and former president of the University of Montana.—Idaho Argonaut.

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CHAPEL CALENDAR

Saturday, Nov. 19—10:30 A. M.— Funeral of Ralph McClure. All students urged to attend.
Sunday, Nov. 20—4:00 P. M.— Vesper Service. College Preacher: Bishop Irving P. Johnson. Subject: "The Lord's Prayer as a Masterpiece." The public cordially invited.
Tuesday, Nov. 22—10:00 A. M.— Chapel Service. Speaker, Dr. Ben M. Cherington of Denver.
Thursday, Nov. 24—10:00 A. M. Annual Community Thanksgiving Service. The Ministerial Alliance in charge. Speaker: Rev. Dr. H. Guy Goodsell.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained for its pledges at a dance at the Broadmoor Golf club, November 10. Johnny Metzler's orchestra furnished the music. The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. Blakley, and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. S. Brown. Representatives from the other sororities were Margaret Melis, Delta Gamma; Martha Kelly, Theta; and Charline Johnson, Gamma Phi.

The guest list included George Derby, Don Glidden, Joe Rohrer, Lew Crosby, Frank Jasper, Bob Sheehan, Bill Leslie, George Hopkins, Fred Short, Frank Jamison, Budd Anderson, Roy Anderson, Ralph Smith, Dick Young, Dan Santry, Cecil Ver Duft, Wilton Cogswell, Stan Ryerson, Pat Patterson, Paul Mayo, Baker Fowler, John Gray, Gene Weinberger, Henry Willie, Russ Sabo, Gunter Johnson, Dick Ayres, Dick Hall, Bill Hall, Mel Sheldon, Bill Smith, Everett Stapleton, Charles Rutterford, Gale Middlestetter, Bill Hanev, Bill Wallace, Dudd Vincent, Ken Pomeroy, Art Kelly, Jack Sherk, Ed Little, Jack Lasley, Bill Truby, Park Eckles, Bob Johnson, Trell Nowels, George Riley, Bob Hawley, Gene McClarey, and Phil Riley.

KAPPA SIGMA

Beta Omega of Kappa Sigma announces the initiation last Sunday of Gilbert Bernard, Dwight Beery, Carl Zeiger, Jerry Smith, and Don Huff.

Colorado Beta of Phi Delta have postponed their dance which was to be held in the chapter house tomorrow night.

The A. W. S. tea scheduled for November 18, has been postponed until December 2.

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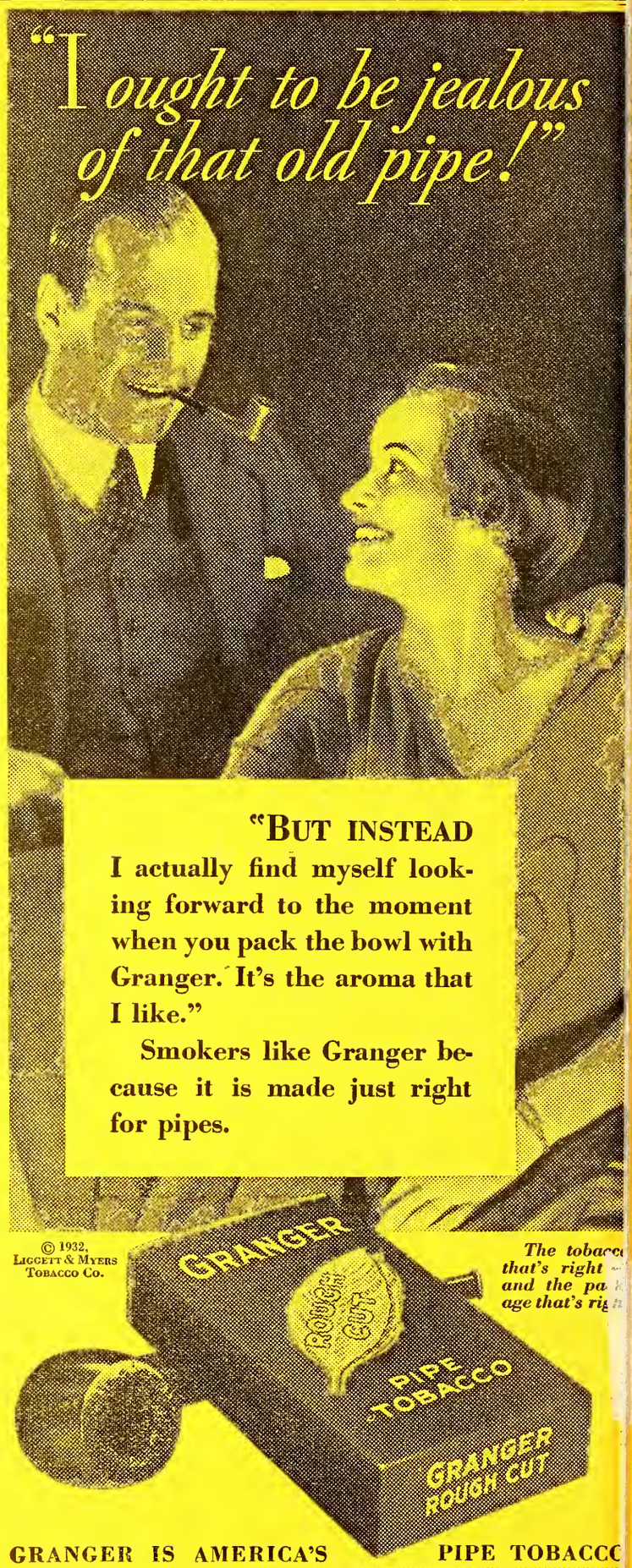

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◆Honored

Ray Fries and "Speed" Deutsch Elected to Rotary Club.

The local Rotarians have recently elected Ray Fries and "Speed" Deutsch to membership in the Club. Their official classification is "College Senior". Each year the local club honors two men of the senior class in this way. Last year Roland Anderson and "Hap" Starbuck were the student Rotarians.

Faculty members who are members of the Rotary Club include: "Prexy" C. C. Mierow, Professor W. D. Copeland, Dean J. G. McMurtry, Dean C. B. Hershey, Professor Arthur G. Sharp, Dr. Robert E. Landon, Professor D. W. Crabb, and Dr. W. C. Service.

Chance To Become A Pilot

The Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland, California is offering three prizes to college undergraduates who submit the best essays on aeronuatical subjects.

The first prize is the W. E. Boeing Master Pilot Ground and Flying Course; second, third and fourth place winners will receive ground school courses with the second award candidate also receiving flight instruction.

The scholarship competition will close on April 15, 1933, and essay subjects selected by the candidates must be approved prior to March 15, 1933. The candidate who is selected for the first award must be able to pass the Department of Commerce transport pilot license examination within ten days after awards are announced.

Address all communications to the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Municipal Airport, Oakland, California.

Insignia Day December 13

Insignia day will be held in Shove chapel December 13. Caps and gowns will be necessary for seniors and may be obtained through Everett Stapleton and Walter Knodel and Mr. Copeland. Orders must be placed before December 4.

Business Lecture

W. W. Foote, a former C. C. student and at present manager of the local J. C. Penney Co. store, will talk in Business 311 class Monday morning, December 5, on phases of managing and operating a dry goods chain. Interested students and the public are invited. The class meets in room 29 at 9 o'clock.

Party Tuesday

The Euterpe Musical society of Colorado college will meet Tuesday evening, Dec. 6, at 8 o'clock in Bemis commons. As this is the Christmas party, all members are urged to attend and bring guests. A Spanish program will be presented.

Robinson To Speak at Assembly

Mr. Boardman Robinson, Director of the Broadmoor Art academy, has very kindly consented to speak before a special assembly at Colorado college on Thursday, December 8. Mr. Robinson's subject will be "Art in Education".

Mr. Robinson has recently completed a great mural painting, "Man and his Toys" for the lobby of the Radio Corporation of America building in New York City. This painting was on exhibition at the Broadmoor Art academy before being sent to New York City.

Wells Shows Actual Conditions in Russia

Russia in actuality is not the Russia of the popular conception, Craveth Wells, noted explorer, writer and lecturer, declared Monday night when he lectured in Perkins hall on his recent trip thru the heart of the Soviet Republic. He illustrated his lecture with motion pictures of his expedition on which he announced he had discovered such facts that the Russian government will not permit him at any future time to return to the country.

Conditions are deplorable, Wells said. The dams, factories, plants, model farms and other features of improvement which have been brought about by the five-year plans during the past 15 years are said to be mere shams for the benefit of tourists. Beggars are said to exist by the thousands and the average of living conditions is not anything it might be. Dirt, poverty and suffering greeted him as he made his way into the heart of the country.

Wells said Russian officials tried to ruin his films which he had taken showing actual conditions, but they were not entirely successful. They immersed some of them in oil to darken them and had clipped out section to spoil the continuity and had marked over some of it. He was intimidated by Reds in this country since his return he claims.

The same lecture will be given before the National Geographic society in Washington December 16.

New Windows In Shove Chapel

Two new windows have been recently installed in the nave of the chapel by Mr. Shove. It is expected that individuals will contract for these windows soon. Two more windows will be put in the chapel in the near future, which will also be contracted for by individuals.

Hulbert To Speak

Dr. A. B. Hulbert, professor of history, will speak before the Denver Cactus club tonight. His topic will be "Philosophy of a Trail Hunter".

Tiger Players Featured In Grid Statistics

Two Colorado college football players have prominent places in the 1933 record book which is now being compiled by Parke H. Davis, official recorder.

Ralph McClure, the only back in the Rocky Mountain conference to score on Utah this past season, engraved his name indelibly on the record books by returning a kickoff 96 yards against the Utes. This was the sixth longest return of a kickoff in the country during the current year, according to the Davis statistics.

Ray Fries, Tiger captain and end, blocked a Denver punt on D. U.'s 30-yard line and took the ball over for a touchdown, this play being recorded as the longest scoring run following a blocked kick.

Last year, Martin's 45-yard placekick against Denver was the third longest field goal made during the year. During the past season Marty placed the ball three times between the goal posts for field scores.

Contest For Undergraduates

The Hound & Horn, a magazine published in New York City, is offering a prize of one hundred dollars for the best piece of fiction, and a prize of fifty dollars for the best piece of verse, written by an undergraduate of any American college or university.

The competition will close April first. No manuscripts in envelopes post marked later than the first day of April can qualify. The manuscripts should be typewritten, accompanied by a a self-addressed envelope for reply and addressed to Undergraduate Contest Editor, The Hound & Horn, 545 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

The winning story and poem will be published in the summer 1933 issue of the magazine.

◆Challenge

Cherrington Talks On Pioneering

By Edgar Gregory

Ben M. Cherrington, head of the Denver university Foundation for Advancement of the Social Sciences, gave the Nov. 22 chapel talk. His subject was "The New Pioneering".

Mr. Cherrington said "There are today many frontiers demanding hard pioneering. If one is to see these now frontiers, one needs to exercise his imagination."

"Under the conditions of modern scientific industry population is increasing rapidly. Many nations are at the bursting point. How is population to be limited? This is a field for pioneering. There are the fields of eugenics, of food studies, and of industry offering solutions.

"Another frontier is the problem of technological unemployment. Productive energy of man has increased 9,000,000 times in 100 years. The farmer does today in one hour what he did in 1840 in 3,000 hours. It is said that we can produce today all that we need by all working four hours per day, four days per week. It is expected that this may soon be cut in half. Europe has long been suffering from unemployment of the intelligentsia."

He pointed out that this problem presents another — that of making use of leisure. "The Russians realize the value of leisure time and are trying to develop appreciation for the leisure arts. I couldn't help contrasting what the Russian worker was being given to what Hollywood gives the American worker.

"Another frontier is that of organizing the international community. We are said to be drifting towards another war." He went on to describe the horrors of modern warfare. "How are we to prevent another war? That is a frontier for pioneering.

"There is another frontier that we will all have to pioneer in. We have the machine, how are we to run it — this machine of modern civilization? Where are we to obtain the power to drive it? The old machine is said to be running down. We may have to abandon it." These questions apply to all of us in his estimation.

The decision will be between Marx and Jesus, was the closing feature of his talk. He showed the essential opposition of the Marxian materialism and the Christian spiritualism. He said that the philosophies of the world were gradually

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dropping into the background as these two basic interpretations of the world prepare for conflict.

The chapel service for Nov. 29 was conducted by Dean McMurtry. He spent his time in describing and interpreting the paintings of Shove chapel. He called attention to the fact that a letter from the artist who did the painting discribing that painting is being kept in the large Bible in the chapel.

Warning To Ladies

It may be of interest to learn that in the year of grace 1700 Parliament enacted the following tasty bit of legislation: "That all women of whatever age, rank, profession, or degree whether virgin, maid or widow that shall from and after such Act impose upon, seduce and betray into matrimony any of His Majesty's subjects by means of scent, paints, cosmetic washes, artificial teeth, false hair, Spanish wool, iron stays, hoops, high-heeled shoes or bolstered hips shall incur the penalty of the law now in force against witchcraft and like misdemeanors and that the marriage upon conviction shall stand null and void."

Co-eds at the University of California are allowed to stay out till 2:15 every night of the year, except the "Big Game" night, when there are no rules. — Swathmore Phoenix.

Many Flunking

According to mid-term reports posted at the registrar's office recently, 1460 University of North Carolina students are failing their work thus far this quarter. The number of warning marks is recorded out of a student body of approximately 2800.—Daily Tar Heel.

When we were small, we were immensely thrilled whenever we read that stirring declaration of Stephen Decatur—"My country—in her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be right—but my country right or wrong". But as we grew older, and, we hope, more intelligent, we realized the extreme absurdity of such a position. So we gladly accepted the revised form of this doctrine — revised by Carl Schurz, who, it might interest you to know, was a reformer. Mr. Schurz believed, "My country, right or wrong; if right, to be kept right; if wrong, to be set right."—Columbia Spectator.

The History club will meet next Sunday evening, Dec. 4, at 7:45 p. m., in Ticknor study. Dr. Hulbert will speak on "The Philosophy of a Trail Hunter".

Idle Thoughts

By Lew Crosby

What with having to defend myself against remarks pertaining to the feeble mindedness of the old Idler, due to two ill-timed remarks in Soc. 201, (see Dr. Abbot for particulars) subject matter for this weekly dissertation has been conspicuous by its lack of self-presentation. Note to Santa Claus: One thesaurus with interpreter. To further complicate matters, Nancy the typewriter is suffering from need of a new ribbon, giving vent to her displeasure by refusing to aid my rather poor spelling, by poor reproduction of the few words that somehow manage to spell by themownsome, and by other mechanical phenomena common to the faire and fonder portion of the speci typewritus.

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Which, regardless of the big words, means that finding an appropriate subject for column work is not like shooting fish or falling off a log. I've traveled up and down alleys, interviewed all the children in town, conjured visions of fictitious dogs, thumbed holes in a pun book, jittered to myself in a frenzy and otherwise have made fetishes to the muse and here I'm only half through. I even had a criticism sizzling hot for the highly entertaining but slightly Munchausen-like lecture of Monday night but couldn't spell Wells so write your own ticket on it. One guess is as good as another. Especially if you attempt to supposedly correct hypothesis concerning a civilization numbering book please return — no question a one month's contact with that civilization.

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Some unfeeling critic scribbled this, 'How come the editor prints such tripe as yours." Maybe you don't know it but there has to be some way of separating advertisements in this magazine. Just an old separator that's all.

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And if anyone finds my history contracted for by individuals. asked.

Pan Pan A Week From Monday

Pan Pan has been scheduled for Monday, December 12, according to a statement from Ray Fries, A. S. C. C. president, and Cecil VerDuft and George Robinson have been appointed managers.

Pan Pan is the traditional pre holiday vaudeville which is presented on the Monday preceding Christmas vacation.

A lover without indiscretion is no lover at all.—Thos Hardy.

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Hypocrisy is the homage vice pays to virtue.—La Rochefaucauld

ope From he Keyhole

(Editor's Note: Herewith, a little ompetition for Jungle Jargon and dle Thoughts. Let us know how ou like it).

Dear Ed: All through high school nd college this is the first time that haven't been hacking out essays, hort stories, columns (both sports nd gossip), poetry, or some other nown variety of literary effort, so again feel the old urge coming on o whither away on the pencil. And ccording to the trite and venerable roverb that imitation is the sincerst form of flattery, and since Oscar Odd McIntyre is the best old olumnist among us living Americans, so I feel that my little ditty ill be most successful patterned fter his great models (that is, if olumns ever **are** successful) and nyway it's so much work to tear ose and make up something absoutely original!

Thoughts while strolling: That h-so-dashing manner that Bob hapman and Jo Webb run around ith - - - just lingering here temorarily before dashing off to Yale ext year, doncha know . . . . by he way, Chapman and Betty Blue re that way . . . that somewhat tarved look about Georgia Lindley . . . did you ever go into Murray's ithout seeing Stapleton there? . . . r Bill Hall . . . . Marj Goff and Bob awley are certainly going to town . . . the only thing about Lew Janary's appearance that's really like im are those snappy little eyes of is . . . . Gratia Belle Blackman's ertness . . . . she's one of the most hic gals in school . . . . never saw uch a lively face as Marietta Simon's . . . . especially those remarkble parabola eyebrows that keep oing up and down . . . . Dr. Blakey certainly has the jitters . . . . atherine Haney our little young ady from dear old Gunnison Hall (Washington, D. C.) . . . . she's ather a cute little trick though . . . personal friend of hers told me hat Marion Tibbs wasn't snooty, ust shy . . . . William Henry Willie (or is it the other way round?) eems a hearty soul . . . . John ruzan always looks as if he were bout to step into knee-breeches, urled wig, and flash a sword . . . . hat meaningless trash usually clutering up the bulletin boards . . . . he Ad. building wouldn't be a badooking dump if they'd take off that ron rod that goes down the middle f the outside steps . . . . did Annie Daniels ever pose for any of the oap ads? . . . . she should — that complexion of hers . . . .

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◆ A Golden Rule Plan

With the effects of unemployment and world-wide depression brought to us daily through the press, and evidence of local need on every hand, we read with interest of a plan for "painless" saving and sharing that is advocated by The Golden Rule Foundation of New York, which sponsors Golden Rule Week, to be observed this year December 11-18.

The plan is a simple one of adopting low-cost meals for the week and giving the savings—plus as much more as one's generosity prompts—to those who are suffering, either through the Community Chest or the Foundation.

In past years many schools and colleges have observed Golden Rule Sunday by voluntarily going without the customary "chicken and fixin's" and eating a simple Golden Rule meal. Last year the students of Holyoke college volunteered to eat a Golden Rule meal in place of the usual Sunday dinner with the result that the cost was reduced from $280.27 to $92. The difference, sent to The Foundation, meant the actual saving of lives and the increased nutrition of many children, while the simple meal, of lamb stew and hot biscuits, or baked beans and brown bread, meant slight hardship for those who partook of it. Bowdoin college fraternities all "went Golden Rule" last year the total funds reaching a substantial figure.

As a means of raising funds this plan of simple food, partaken of in the spirit of gratitude and with a desire to lighten the load of those who are in need, has much to recommend it. The observation of Golden Rule Week by the student body will go far toward broadening our social horizons and will emphasize international good-will.

Three New Primitive Areas in Colorado

In accordance with the purpose of the Forest Service to set aside substantial stretches of wild, rugged, and beautiful mountain country which will always be kept in a relatively primitive condition, three additional Primitive Areas in Colorado have been designated by Chief Forester R. Y. Stuart of Washington, D. C., upon the recommendation of Regional Forester Allen S. Peck. These comprise the San Juan, Wilson Mountains, and La Garita-Sheep Mountain areas which are located in the San Juan, Montezuma, and Cochetopa National Forests respectively.

Eleven Primitive Areas, totaling 715,078 acres have been designated in the National Forests of Colorado. No motor highways, airplane fields, summer homes, resorts, or human settlement will be allowed within these areas. Forest resources of timber and forage will be used within reason and improvements needed to protect the areas from forest fires will be installed, but no other man-made developments will be permitted. These primitive areas will give future generations the opportunity to enjoy the thrill of foot and horseback travel through wild country under conditions comparable to the everyday life of the pioneers.

Ministerial Alliance Stages Broadway Hit

The Ministerial Alliance presents "The Fool", Channing Pollock's four act masterpiece, at the Burns theatre this afternoon and evening. The cast is headed by the Reverend Charles Brown in the role of Daniel Gilchrist. This afternoon's performance is at 2:15, the evening performance at 8:30. Proceeds from the play will go to the public school milk fund.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

Associated Women Students

Thursday morning the Freshmen Women's organization was in charge of the Associated Women Student's assembly. Esther Ruth Powers played a piano selection, Jane Kimzey gave a reading entitled 'The Mission Box", while Aileen Schafer concluded the numbers with a song. This altogether delightful program was presided over by Mary Louise Kelly, president of the freshmen women.

The Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring a Shuffle-Board tournament. Anyone interested may enter and also receive credit toward membership in W. A. A. Those planning to participate should see Mariana Sackett or write their names on the list in McGregor gym as soon as possible as it is desirous to have the games played off by Dec. 10.

Last Tuesday evening the senior girls were entertained at dinner, by Mrs. Louise Fauteaux. There were about 64 present at this annual event. Following the dinner, plans were made for carol singing, and rehearsals will start soon. This carol singing is always looked forward to, by both the seniors and underclassmen, and is an old tradition of the school.

The A. W. S. tea will be held in Bemis commons this afternoon from 4 to 6. The program promises to be unique, with all the women's fraternities and clubs taking part. All women students are invited.

DOPE FROM THE KEYHOLE

(Continued from page 3)

everything . . . . Which reminds me of the time last year when he had not only the mustache but an accompanying goatee. He was up at the Cosmo one night with the mustache, goatee, and dressed up in a tux with a black ribbon across his shirt front — also with the silver spectackles on the black cord. Looking so ultra-ultra one of his pals couldn't resist taking him around and introducing him to the Denver folks as **Count** Sarkisian! Big time.

The chapel seen from the south side just at twilight offers a good study for one of those striking woodcuts—those geometric planes of that dark mass of roof and the pure white walls.

For one who is himself the cockiest and most smart-alecky person in school, where does Art Sharp get the right to complain of people who are "cocky"?

Personal nomination for the most striking looking gal on the campus: Peggy Hanna in all her blonde statuesque beauty.

Personal glimpses: Creager passing around the cigars Monday night at the Phi Delt House—a gal in Rocky Ford . . . . Alice Fisher getting everybody straightened out at a bridge table as to who is to make the cards, who is to deal them and all the other meticulous details . . . Art Sharp wearing the most violently colored shorts—red, green, blue, and purple flowered ones with black borders . . . . Helen Haney looks exactly like her mother. . . .

Campus Curiosities

By Dentan and Simpson

The same kind of tea leaves can be made into either green or black tea.

A cubic foot of sea water weighs about a pound and a half more than the same amount of fresh water.

Iceland has neither prisons nor policemen.

The first pullman was built in 1863.

William Penn occupied the first brick house in America.

Beer College

After being closed for seventeen years, Chicago's "beer college" is again opened, with students at work over textbooks and in the laboratory. The Wahl-Henius Institute of Fermentation started its first term since 1915 with 19 students in attendance. In an opening address to his students, President Max Henius said: "What has the future in store for us? The revival of the brewing industry in the United States." Courses in chemistry, bacteriology, yeast culture and refrigeration are on the curriculum. — Ring-Tum-Phi.

Frank Jamison diving very neatly at the Broadmoor pool . . . . Hermine van Houten actually embarrassed but never for a minute losing that Geneva (Switzerland) finishing school poise . . . .Pat Ma and Doc Vanderhoof don't seem t have missed one single Broadmoo Saturday night dance.

IN THE SPORTS WORLD

◆ Football

Tigers Take Season Final From Mines

Colorado college finished a very successful season with a 20 to 7 victory over Mines at Washburn field last Saturday, in a game played for the benefit of Ralph McClure's baby daughter.. Approximately $1600 was realized from the receipts for the endowment fund.

The Tigers won in easy fashion, using every man on the squad, but brought the fans to their feet many times when they showed some of the tricks not used heretofore. Triple passes, laterals, and daring forward passes were the order of the day on both teams, and those who turned out to aid the worthy cause were treated to a spectacular display of open football.

Owens, star Tiger quarterback, provided the big thrill of the afternoon when he returned a Mines punt 66 yards for a touchdown. The other Tiger scores were made by Fries and Creager. Martin converted two of the three extra points. Mines' score came late in the last period as a result of a completed pass and another pass ruled complete when Funk was called for interference which put the ball on the 12 yard line, from where the Blasters scored with the aid of a five yard penalty.

The Tigers walked off the field with the best record a black and gold team has boasted in recent years. Captain Fries, Owens, Thomas, Deutsch, Martin, and DeHolczer played their last game as Tigers and pass into the past to be long remembered along with the host of others who preceeded them. Lets tip our hats to six great warriors who shall live in our memory because they were worthy wearers of the black and gold.

Prospects

By Dan Stills

With king football back on the shelf, and the boys sitting around the fireplace playing the games over, the question of C. C.'s chances for next year comes in for plenty of discussion.

I will start out by naming a starting lineup for next year, providing all the men eligible return. At the ends LeMaster and Bernard look like the best bets with Johnson as a possibility to displace either of them. The tackles will be taken care of by Carlson and Swan with Abernathy and Cochran in reserve. The guard posts will be filled by Andrews and co-captain Mihalick ably assisted by Conley and Lilljeberg. At center a wealth of material is to be had in Roark and Reid and the man who plays regular should be a popular choice for all-conference. In the backfield Creager, Roach, Funk, and Williams seem most likely to get the call as regulars. Williams, former Utah high school star, was held out of competition this year to give him another year of eligibility, and should be one of the stars of the Eastern division next year. As reserve backs Coach Van de Graaff will have Griffith, Zeiger, and Beery.

The freshmen who played well for the yearlings this year and have a bright future on the varsity ahead of them are Ayers, Gilardi, Phelps, and Davis in the backfield, and Winters, Ward and Sutak in the line. Davis as a backfielder and Sutak at end are two freshmen who must be given a chance to break into the varsity lineup.

With this amount of material on hand and our good fortune to have "Bully" Van de Graaff as a mentor, C. C.'s chances for next year are brighter than any time in recent years. Unless old man eligibility and the much discussed depression deal too hard with our hopefuls, the '33 Tiger aggregation should be a winner. Our biggest worry will be the fear of losing our great coach to a bigger school with a bigger purse. His record at C. C. has not gone unnoticed by teams looking for a coach who gets results. In my humble opinion, his stay at C. C. is limited and if he remains at Colorado college after next year, it will be because the ante has been raised to keep him. Van de Graaff's showing at C. C. is far superior to any coach in the circuit when you consider the comparitive material. Most coaches can teach men the fundamentals, but only the truly great mentors can imbue their teams with the fighting spirit and team work the '32 Tiger team had. Here's to a better season next year than this year's successful one, and "three and seven" for the best coach who ever gave a "between the half" speech in the Rocky Mountain conference.

Weekly All-American

It has just come to the attention of the Tiger through the courtesy of Harold Schultz, that Ray LeMaster was given all-American rating by the General Foods corporation for his work against the University of Utah. Each week during the football season, the corporation picked the eleven men who had shown best in that week's games.

By Dan Stills

The OUR GUESS contest for the week of November 19 was won by Bud Earnest, a staff member of the East Denver "Spotlight". Last week our own champion forecaster, Van Kirk Perkins, came back to win with two losses to spare.

Thus ended a great season in which I hurt peoples' feelings, caused many a lot of amusement, and learned a lesson myself — never again.

Intramural Swimming Meet Tomorrow

The annual intramural swimming meet is to be held in the Broadmoor Pool on Saturday, Dec. 3rd at 2:00 P. M.

Last year the Kappa Sigs won first place, with the Sigma Chis running only ½ point behind. These two fraternities are again the favorites and each is credited with an even chance at the coveted first place.

The order of events this year is:

1. 25 yd. free style.
2. 50 yd. breast stroke.
3. 100 yd. free style.
4. Fancy diving.
5. 50 yd. free style.
6. 50 yd. back stroke.
7. 100 yd. relay (4 men, each to swim 25 yds.)

All events are to be governed by the following rules:

1. One entry in each event from each fraternity and independents.
2. One swimmer allowed to enter in two events, besides the relay.
3. Required dives in the fancy diving are front, back and jackknife, with three optionals.

The officials of the meet are to be Howard Waite, Arthur G. Sharp, Jr., Frank M. Okey and Henry E. Mathias.

There will be no admission charge and it is hoped that the teams will be well supported.

Fate Of Touch Football To Be Decided Monday

The Inter-fraternity Council will decide at its meeting Monday night the fate of intramural touch football. The time during which these games could be played is short, with Christmas vacation only two weeks off. The fraternities have practiced a great deal in anticipation of these contests, but perhaps the practice had some beneficial results, even though the games may be cancelled.

◆ Basketball

Official Practice Starts Monday

With football a thing of the past as far as the Rocky Mountain conference is concerned, all activity in athletics is directed toward the approaching basketball season. Tiger hoop teams have been a power in the conference in the past and all indications point to another smooth quintet this year.

Members of last year's team who are available for the coming campaign are: Sabo, high scorer of the eastern division last year and captain of this year's squad; Martin, regular guard and captian last year; Boothe, catty little guard who looked so well against Wyoming last year; Glidden, regular forward for the past two seasons; Ryerson, sparkplug of last year's aggregation; and Day, Livingston, Harter, and Lemaster, substitutes last year. Several men showed varsity caliber toward the end of last season on the "B" squad and may break into the lineup before many weeks have passed. "B" squad men who must be given a chance to displace the regulars are: Patterson, Gleason, Harrison, and Christenson.

Several men in the freshman class come to C. C. with reputations of note. Berg, McDonough, Cook, and Berglund, members of last year's South Denver championship team, are the outstanding prospects in the freshman ranks. Webber, former Greeley high school star, is another freshman with a high school recommendation worthy of notice. Clay Davis, outstanding man on the Phi Gam team last year, is eligible this season and promises to push the regular forwards for the call. He has had a wealth of experience in commercial leagues in Denver, following a career of stardom at West ihgh school in Denver.

"Dutch" Clark, Tiger hoop mentor, is expected to return next week to supervise the practice, following another big season of "pro" football with the Portsmouth Spartans.

Japanese Students Tour United States

New York, N. Y. (NSFA) — A group of three students from leading universities of Japan are starting this month on a Good Will Tour that will take them to prominent cities and university centers from the Pacific to the Atlantic Seaboard, according to Mr. Roger A. Plaff, author and lecturer, who will act as adviser to the group.

Who's Who in C. C. Athletics

Jack Conley

Jack Conley entered C. C. in 1927 and completed two years of college work before he quit school to accept a position with the Holly Sugar Co. in this city. He worked for three years before reentering school to complete his college work, this fall.

Before coming to Colorado Springs, Conley attended Pueblo Centennial high school where he earned two letters in football and one in track, and one in basketball. He was elected treasurer of the senior class at Centennial, as well as being prominent in many other school activities. After leaving Centennial, he spent a year at the New Mexico Military Academy where he attained the rank of First Lieutenant in the R. O. T. C., and was elected to membership in Scabbard and Blade.

Three years of inside work softened his muscles and made football almost an impossibility physically, but starting early last spring he spent many weary hours jogging around Washburn field and gradually brought his unused muscles into perfect condition. No doubt he spent more time and hard work than any other man in the conference in preparation for this years campaign. He was put on the second team to start the season, but spirit like his was not to be denied. He won his letter by substituting for the more experienced linemen on the team, finishing the season with a stellar performance against the rugged Miners last Saturday. It was spirit like his that made this year's Tiger team the fine aggregation it was. Who said " they never come back"?

On the campus, Jack is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, Question club, and Growler's club, and is the proud possessor of a freshman numeral sweater for 1927.

Steve Andrews

Steve Andrews came to C. C. from St. Mary's high school in Walsenburg, where he finished his last two years of a high school career that began at Laveta high, another school in southern Colorado. While enrolled at Laveta, Steve earned two letters in football and two in basketball, but his fame came when he entered St. Mary's where he earned two letters in the same sports and was named on the honor teams of both sports, both years. He played on the St. Mary's basketball team that won the state Catholic championship and went to Chicago to the national tournament in 1929.

Andrews was active in school government, as well as in athletics, being elected vice president of the senior class at St. Mary's. At C. C., Steve is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, earned a freshman numeral in football last year as a stellar lineman, and earned a berth on the varsity as a regular tackle this year. Like many other Tiger linemen before him, Andrews has not received the credit and write ups due him, but has had to read glowing accounts of other players in the conference who are by no means his equal in ability. His play against Aggies this year was faultless, but the scribes were so busy watching other highly touted players that they overlooked his great effort. He is just another unsung hero.

Roy Abernathy

Another big man from the South, that's Roy Abernathey. He came here from Tuscaloosa, Alabama where he was a star football player, playing four years and was chosen captain his last year. The South boasts some of the best high school talent in the country, and judging from their college teams that's no idle boast. Since coming to C. C. Abernathy has shown that he knows his football and likes it. He earned a freshman numeral last fall and kept the regular linemen on the jump this year to keep their jobs. He won his spurs this year on the varsity and with two more years of eligibility, he should make his old southland proud of him.

While at Tuscaloosa, Roy was senior class president, president of the letterman's club, and belonged to W. H. O., the rating fraternity on the campus.

At C. C. Abernathy is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, and Question club, and is the only one on the team who can drawl with "Bully" in moments of stress. Good old Alabam.

Clanton Roach

Clanton Roach, fullback on this year's Tiger team, came to C. C. from Centennial high school in Pueblo, where he spent a year and a half of his high school career. Before entering Centennial, Roach spent two and a half years at Lakeland high school in Florida.

While at Centennial, Roach earned letters in football, basketball, and track. He played fullback in football, guard in basketball, and ran the sprints and threw the weights in track. At Lakeland, he was a star performer in football, basketball, and baseball, being an exceptional high school catcher. He was a prominent member of the Hi Y and "C" club while a student in Pueblo in addition to his strenuous athletic program.

As a student at Colorado college, Roach has been active in all branches of college sports, earning a freshman numeral in football last year, and competing in basketball until he was forced to quit and undergo an operation to remedy a leg injury suffered in football last fall. He came back strong, this year, to win a regular berth on the varsity team at his favorite position, fullback. His great defensive work this year is one of the reasons for C. C.'s high standing in the conference. Roach was one of the heaviest men on this year's team and with two more years of eligibility he should develop into a great back before graduation. He is a pledge to the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and is eligible to initiation in the "C" club since he lettred in football this year.

Sport Glances

by Wilt

Strange as it may seem, even with the enthusiasm which the American people have for football, the Army-Notre Dame game last Saturday was the only game in the East which boasted a complete sell-out.

A new rope skipping record was set Saturday by physical director Thompson of Pueblo. Thompson skipped 20,010 times in 1 hour 53 minutes. The old record was 10,000 skips in 2 hours 3 minutes 36 seconds.

From New York comes the word that Earl (Dutch) Clark, C. C. graduate and coach of the basket ball team, who is now playing professional football with the Portsmouth team, leads the ground gainers among the pro backs with 574 yards compared with the next best, 552 yards for Bob Campiglio of Stapleton.

Notwithstanding the depression, which is still thriving in these parts, there are forty-one cars registered for use this year at the Dean's office. This represents an increase of one over the number registered last year, and means that an average of one out of every fifteen Wesleyan men maintains a car. — Wesleyan Argus.

◆Grapplers

Intra-mural Wrestling
December 13 and 14

Greeks and Independents are anticipating a great deal the annual intramural wrestling season and the various candidates for the organizations are working out nightly in preparation for the matches which will be held Dec. 13 and 14. Twenty or more men are working toward the bouts which will be held the two nights, the preliminary matches Tuesday night and the finals Wednesday night.

There are only two noteworthy changes in rules this season. No contestant will be allowed to enter in more than one class. Last year several men entered in two or more classes. In case of default, no points will be given to the runner-up. The points will remain the same, five for first and three for second. There are eight different classes, ranging from the 118-pound class to the heavyweight section.

No man who is not in good physical condition and who has not been in training will be allowed to compete. Howard E. Waite, wrestling coach, has announced that no man who has not been training will be permitted to wrestle.

Last year Kappa Sigma won the W. L. Lucas Sporting Goods Co. trophy. The cup must be won by the same team three times, not necessarily in succession, in order to get permanent possession. Beta Theta Pi looks strong this season altho some of the other groups show good material. Ed Little is the only letter man on the squad from last year and he will be unable to take part in the intramural.

Some of the men who have been working out for the intramural include Karlton Miller, Ellis Miller, Wolf, Derby, McClurg, Winters, Sarkisian, Abernathy, Carlson, Chilcott, Conley, Mihalick, Ayres, Miles, Funk. A number of these will develop into excellent probabilities for conference competition.

Final Conference Standings

Team	W.	L.	Ties	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
University of Utah	6	0	0	1.000	156	6
Brigham Young university	5	1	0	.833	107	43
Denver university	4	1	1	.800	48	47
Colorado college	5	2	0	.715	93	82
Colorado Aggies	4	3	1	.571	100	45
Utah Aggies	3	3	0	.500	91	72
Colorado Teachers college	2	2	1	.500	35	45
Colorado university	2	4	0	.333	63	46
Wyoming university	1	4	1	.200	19	77
Colorado School of Mines	1	5	0	.167	33	109
Montana State university	0	3	0	.000	7	45
Western State	0	5	0	.000	13	140

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All-Conference

Following are the all-conference teams as picked by Dan Stills, sports editor of the TIGER.

First Team

L. E.	Fries	C. C.
L. T.	McLean	C. U.
L. G.	Savich	U. U.
Center	Vranes	U. A.
R. G.	Maag	C. A. C.
R. T.	Johnson	U. U.
R. E.	Davies	U. U.
Q. B.	Sleator	U. U.
Halves	Campbell	D. U.
	Richins	U. U.
F. B.	Christensen	U. U.

Second Team

L. E.	Carlston	D. U.
L. T.	Alspaugh	D. U.
L. G.	Mihalick	C. C.
Center	McDonald	U. U.
R. G.	Beckstead	U. U.
R. T.	Howard	U. U.
R. E.	Morris	C. A. C.
Q. B.	Grosvenor	C. U.
Halves	Tolman	U. Ag.
	Westphal	U. U.
F. B.	Dunn	W. U.

Third Team

L. E.	Robinson	B. Y. U.
L. T.	McMichael	C. A. C.
L. G.	Martin	C. C.
Center	Carlson	D. U.
R. G.	Tavenor	D. U.
R. T.	Ward	Utah Ag.
R. E.	Martin	D. U.
Q. B.	Owens	C. C.
Halves	Bertotti	B. Y. U.
	White	C. A. C.
F. B.	Millet	B. Y. U.

R. M. I. P. A. All-Conference

For the fourth consecutive year the Utah Chronicle sponsored the selection of the official sports editors' all-conference football honor eleven. The final selection is a composite team picked from the two teams chosen by the several sports editors of the conference. The R. M. I. P. A. all-conference is thought by many to be the fairest honor eleven chosen, because of the personal contact the sports editors of conference papers have with the athletes that other scribes lack.

The official all-conference team for 1932 as picked by the sports editors of Rocky Mountain college papers.

Ends — Davies, Utah U; Morris, Colo. Aggies.

Tackles—Johnson, Utah U. ; Alspaugh, Denver U.

Guards—Savich, Utah U.; Maag, Colo. Aggies.

Center—Vranes, Utah Aggies.

Quarterback—Sleator, Utah U.

Halves — Tolman, Utah Aggies; White, Colo. Aggies.

Fullback, Christensen, Utah U.

JUNGLE JARGON

My, my but it is surprising how goody goody the jungle has become lately . . . . and when I say that, about two hundred tigers chuck themselves under the chin and say ha, ha old boy you sho did put one over on the old Jargonist that time . . . . never-the-less we have been wondering which radio singer it is that is copying Hess' voice . . . . and speaking of Hagerman rumor hath it that one of the vault dwellers has onions for breakfast, yea and onions for lunch, and alas onions for dinner and his neighbors want to know will he please quit . . . . we recommend as a study in finely turned features of Keith Blubach . . . . isn't it just too naive the way some of our little coeds hurry to school early so that they can get a choice seat in the main hall of Palmer where they may show their legs to an advantage . . . . Kelly is especially attractive in her green outfit . . . . the worlds meanest man . . . . the man who stole Mathieson's bike . . . did you know that Louie Marie Mason was attacked by a dog namel Tomato Juice Fuquay . . . . yep she almost lost her coat . . . . By Special Dispatch . . . . Prof. Douglas has changed to a different suit . . . . Roach still gets sent out of the room tsk, tsk . . . . and Heinicke cooked for four or five gals during part of vacation . . . . for those who like their art in the unrecognizable form we find that a new artsy, artsy shop has been opened in town . . . . Ed Schiddel spends as high as five hours a day studying Greek . . . . poor fellow . . . . our guess is that Mrs. Leaming is doing a picture of the chapel . . . . and the Dean of Women is planning another carolling orgy that also promises to be a pain . . . .

Of course everyone knows that football season is over . . . . with the usual celebration by the team.

Jim Varrone so we are told, was the champion sock darner in his High school.

It must be tough to become so supremely bored as Haeker seems to be.

Virginia Easton just don't seem to get the breaks at all . . . they either graduate or drift away or something.

The Britain sisters reminds me of my geometry days . . . . all angles.

Wehrle still shakes around the campus as though she had something important about . . . . maybe she has . . . . if so I wish she would let us in on the secret.

What's become of Sally . . . . does anybody know? . . . . Tompkins of course . . . .

I wonder why so many people cut chapel the other day . . . . bad weather no doubt.

We offer a belated congratulation to Trell Nowels and his wife . . . .

Margaret Johnson at the rate she is going should in a very few years be lecturing for some society For Women in Politics . . . . that is . . . oh well why mention it.

We are compiling a list of all the fellows around school who make faces at themselves in the mirror . . . . if you know any such creatures write their name on a bit of paper and inject the Tiger Box . . . we will be more than delighted to publish . . . .

After seeing the expert fashion, nay let us say execution with which the proof readers have turned out my child to wander where it will . . . . I have come to the conclusion that the whole crew of them is vipers let the sting fall where it may. .

After trying for years to think of something adequate to say about Kate Corning we find that now when we have thought of it . . . . we haven't the nerve to say it.

We should like awfully to buy Maggie Campbell's qualities for what they are worth and sell them for what she thinks they are worth.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, Dec. 2—
A. W. S. tea
Phi Delta Theta dance
Saturday, Dec. 3—
W. A. A. Initiation
Crescent club dance
Sunday, Dec. 4—
History club
Tuesday, Dec. 6—
Euterpe
Wednesday, Dec. 7—
German club
Friday, Dec. 9 —
Phi Gamma Delta dance
Sigma Chi tea dance
Saturday, Dec. 10—
Delta Gamma dance
Delta Alpha Phi dance
Kappa Alpha Theta dance
Sunday, Dec. 11—
Eagerheart
Monday, December 12—
Pan Pan
Thursday, Dec. 15—
Kappa Sigma dance
Christmas vacation begins 5 P.M.
Beta Theta Pi Christmas formal

Kappa Sigma

The Kappa Sigmas held their annual Thanksgiving Breakfast dance at Cheyenne Mountain lodge, Thursday morning, at the break of dawn—almost. The guests were: Carl Burke, Clara Haeker, Field Bohart, Virginia Easton, John Craig, Gratia Belle Blackman, Kenneth Gloss, Julia Dunham, Frank Jamison, Leonna Dorlac, Richard Harter, Ernestine Stroup, Clay Pomeroy, Doris Metzler, Dan Robbins, Ann Daniels, Nelson Brown, Eugenia Stafford, Tommy Schmitt, Betty Martin, Don Smith, Nadine Kent, Cec VerDuft, Mary Katherine Rohrer, Alvin May, Mary Jean McDonald, Wendell Carlson, Carmen Ackers, Max Barnes, Marian Unger, Frank Johnson, Virginia Berger, Albert Stubblefield, Mary Alice Benson, Charles Louthan, Ruth Depner, Harry Fontius, Priscilla Baine, Bob Ryan, Virginia McCuan, Sam Estil, Lois Britain, Howard James, Sally Tompkins, Cecil Bender, Ruth Stephens, Fran Robbins, Martha Kelly, Jack Fisher, Lucia Weaver, Peff Anderson, Mary Wimberly, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilgus, George Sollison, Carolyn Bozett, Joe Rohrer, Ruth Laughlin, Harold Weaver, Martha Davis, Troy Wade, Grace Hill, Paul Conover, Harriette Engel, Mr. and Mrs. Landell Bartlett, Rick Martin, Janet Moshisky, Maurice Griffith, Betty Lansdown, Mr. and Mrs. Selby Young, Miss Maude Kinniburgh, and Mrs. Myrtle O'Connell.

Virginia Easton seems to be wearing Field Bohart's pin.

Bonnie Butterfield is wearing a diamond which she acquired during vacation of Ben Blakley of La Junta.

CHAPEL CALENDAR

Tuesday, Dec. 6, 10:00 A. M.
Chapel Service. Speaker: Rev. H. Guy Goodsell, D. D.
Wednesday, Dec. 7, 5:15 P. M.
Dr. Boothroyd's Dec. Organ Recital. The public cordially invited to attend.

Delta Gamma

The Delta Gammas entertained Mr. and Mrs. Trellyn Nowels, Jr., at an impromptu party and shower last Monday night. If you haven't heard about the shower gifts, best ask someone about it. The D. G.'s are planning a bridge and shower for Mrs. Nowels on Saturday at the house.

More Marriages

It seems the fashionable thing to do this year — getting married, we mean. People trying out the song —"Now's the Time to Fall in Love" — anyhow, here's to their happiness in this hard old world, and the best of luck to them.

The first, (from point of time of discovery) was that of our old pals, Marge Melis and Trell Nowels. They didn't say a word to anyone, just sort of took off to Raton (very fashionable) a week ago, and tied the knot. This romance has been going on for a long time, and we might say that much interest has been displayed in it. Marg is a Delta Gamma, and Trell is a Beta. As for the other facts, Marg is from Canon City, was very prominent there; she is President of the Dais, and belongs to the Tiger Club and several other organizations on the campus. Trell was a member of the Red Lantern club, Koshare, and the Growlers. Marg is going to finish this semester, so we really haven't lost her yet.

The second we heard about was that of Lois Coolbaugh and Bill Hinkley, a couple of last year's students. Their romance was also of much interest to local circles. Lois left us and went to the University of Arizona, and Bill, went right after her. Lois is a Delta Gamma. Bill is a Pri Gam, and an outstanding athlete, and a member of about all the clubs on the lot. The wedding was held in the Delta Gamma house at Tucson, last Wednesday. The couple will live in Denver for a while (Bill was elected member of the state assembly from this county) then, permanently, in Colorado Springs.

The last one to be known (but the first to happen) is that of Mary Catherine Dawes and Bill Lennox. Mary Catherine graduated from Colorado Springs high school, where she was very prominent and popular. She is a member of the Rainbow Girls, and is President of the Girl Reserves, here. Bill is a Sigma Chi pledge and a freshman. The two were married last June 14th, in Cheyenne (wasn't there a Gamma Phi convention about that time?)

We hope that all this doesn't start off too much — we can't afford to lose all our people. But anyway, here's to them! Bless their hearts.

Beta Gamma of Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Robert Edwards of Colorado Springs.

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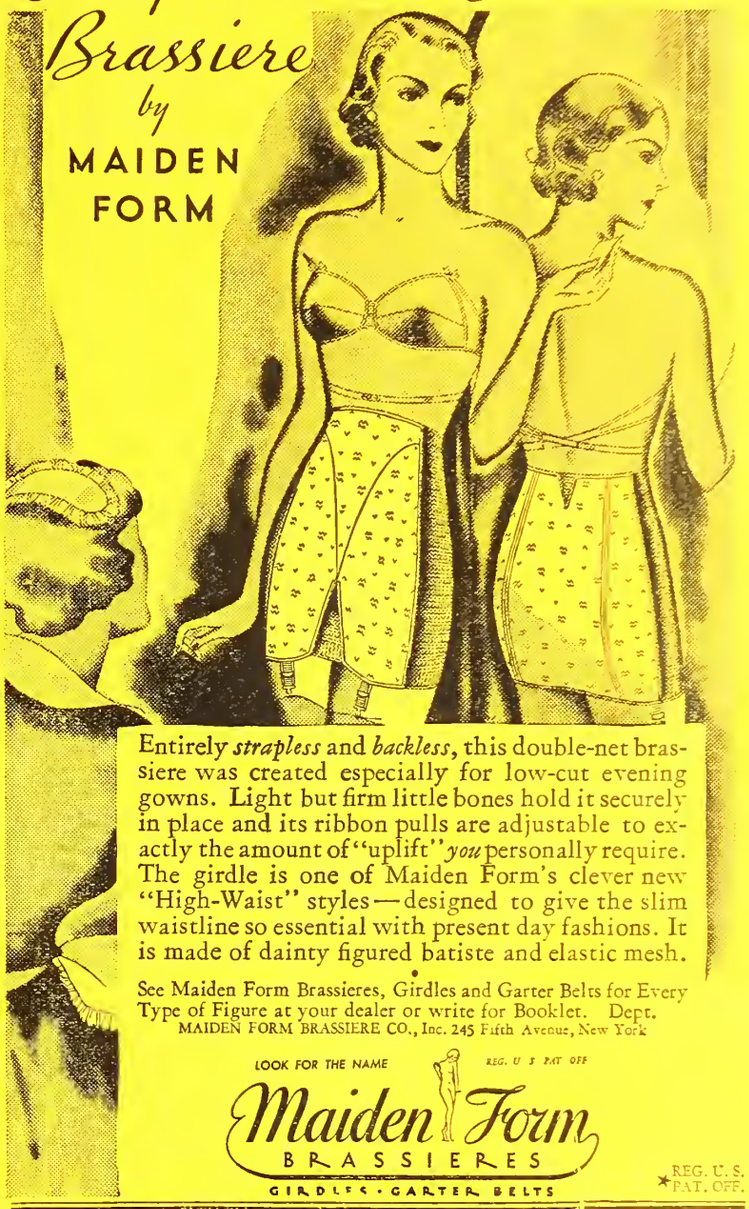

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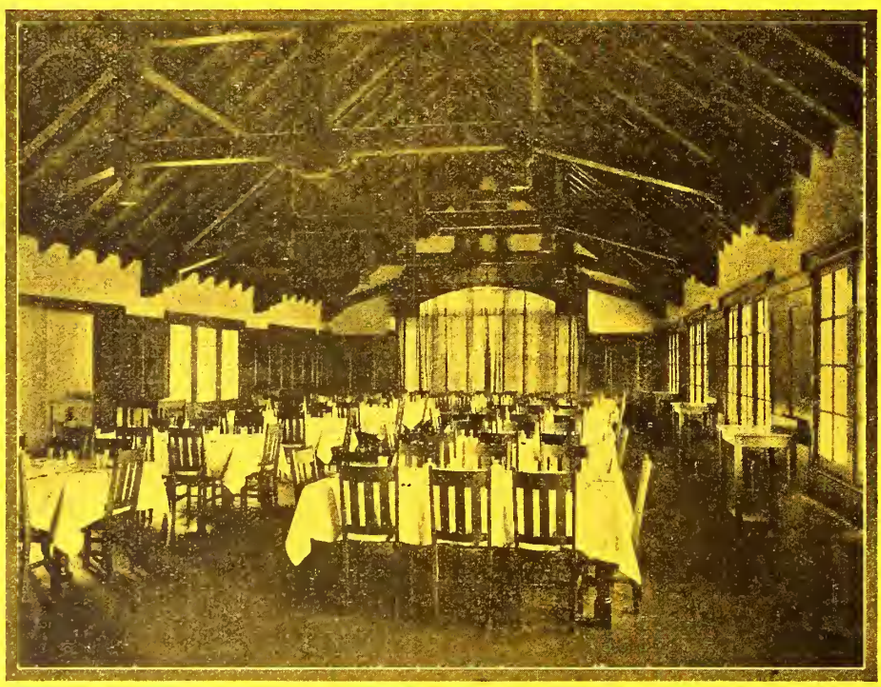

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◆Honored

Coach Clark Named On All-American Pro Eleven

"Dutch" Clark, Tiger basketball coach was named on the All-American Professional football eleven this past week by the United Press. The best 11 football players in the land were named. They represent the pick of the National Professional league, the fastest football circuit in operation.

Besides Clark were Herber, a former Regis college star from Denver, and Moyniham of Notre Dame who completed his prep school years at Boulder prep.

The team is as follows:—

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End—Nash .....Green Bay
Georgia
Quarter — Clark Portsmouth
Colorado college
Half—Herber .....Green Bay
Regis college, Denver
Half—Lumpkin ..... Portsmouth
Georgia Tech
Full—Nagurski .....Chi. Bears
Minnesota

Potsy Clark, Portsmouth coach, Ralph Jones, Chicago Bears' coach, and Rocky Wolfe, attache of the Chicago Bears and Cardinals, who has probably seen more pro games this season than any other coach, critic or sports writer, aided in selecting the all-pro team.

The all-pro backfield combines four of the greatest football players operating on any gridiron. Earl "Dutch" Clark, Portsmouth quarterback, is one of the keenest field generals who ever called a signal. When his team's plays don't work Clark makes up his own plays. He is a brilliant passer and runner and a capable kicker.

"Dutch" lead the National "pro" league with the greatest number of yards gained and was among the best in passing and kicking.

Making a direct comparison George Kirksey, United Staff correspondent rates Clark well above Ernie Nevers, Stanford's great backfield man.

Yearling Football Schedule

October 27—Denver university—Denver.

November 30 — Colorado School of Mines—Colorado Springs.

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◆ Gift

Chalice Pall Given Chapel

Colorado college has just received from Mrs. Norman Lovell from Winchester in England a beautiful chalice or communion cup pall for use in the Shove Memorial chapel. The material is of hand made linen and the design on the back is taken from a very old example. The workmanship has been characterized as superior to that on the pall at present in use in Winchester Cathedral.

Mrs. Lovell is a sister-in-law of Mr. John Gray of Pueblo, the architect of the Shove Memorial Chapel.

Hulbert Speaks to History Club

Dr. Archer B. Hulbert was the speaker at the December meeting of the History club last Sunday night. His subject was "The Philosophy of a Trail Hunter."

Dr. Hulbert summarized his experience at trail hunting and gave several little stories about those hunts. He then described what he thought to be the various factors influencing the pioneers in their restless plunging into the wilderness. These, he said, fell into two general groups. One group of people believe the pioneers to have been visionaries and idealists, the other group believes them to have been rascals.

The talk then turned on the various "empires", "principalities", "dukedoms", etc. of America. Dr. Hulbert ascribed the wonderful success of the United States in weathering its first 150 years as being due to its very heterogeneity. He described the various "provinces" of America and commented upon their contribution to our culture. "Standardization," he said, "would be the greatest calamity that could come to America."

He ended by commenting upon the wonderful prosperity that lies ahead of America, if we can but solve the problem of distribution.

Reports upon current events in the United States and Europe and an analysis of the latest issue of the American Historical Revue closed the meeting.

Margaret Kirby To Christen Bridge

Margaret Kirby will break a bottle of original Manitou champagne water over the new bridge about a mile up Ute pass next Sunday at two o'clock, by way of christening the bridge.

German Club Monthly Meeting

The German club of Colorado college had its Christmas party Wednesday night at the regular monthly meeting of the club.I it was a German Christmas with German songs and readings and German cakes and marzipan candy, Nürnberger Lebkucken, coffee and ice cream. About 65 members were present. After refreshments they danced. Last month the club presented two short comedies in German.

Postlethwaite To Give Lecture

W. W. Postlethwaite, Colorado college treasurer, will give a short lecture on "Management" Friday morning at 11 o'clock in room 48 to the class in Business 104. The public and interested students are invited to attend.

....The Newman club will receive communion at the 9 o'clock mass Sunday morning, Dec. 11, St. Mary's Church.

Mrs. Fauteaux invites all the women of the college to Bemis Hall, on Friday afternoon, December 9th, to meet Mrs. Helen Bell, Public Relations Counsel of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company. Mrs. Bell will tell informally of her personal acquaintance with several well known women of America, such as Anne Morgan, Kathleen Norris, and several others. All women are cordially invited to attend.

Probably Another Marriage

Judge Neil F. Graham of Fort Collins issued a court order Monday to permit Virginia Mendenhall, a member of the junior class, and Albert E. Stephens, Jr., of Denver to obtain a wedding license without waiting the five days as required by law after filing an application.

No one knows whether the couple used the marriage license issued or not, but Miss Mendenhall has not returned to Bemis yet. Her home is in Rocky Ford, where her father is president of a bank.

W. A. A. Tournaments

Much interest is being taken in the W. A. A. tournaments. Shuffleboard is now in progress and is in charge of Mariana Sackett and is to be finished by Dec. 10. Those taking part in it are qualified for admittance to W. A. A.; initiation taking place Dec. 14. The basket ball tournament which is in charge of Anebel Ohrsledt, will start soon.

New Faculty Pictures For The Nugget

Members of the faculty whose pictures appear in the Nugget will have new photographs taken this year. The same pictures have been used for the past few years and the new ones will add interest to the Nugget.

The Junior-Senior activity lists will be taken at an assembly immediately following the Christmas vacation, and the beauty queen will be selected soon after the start of the second semester.

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Pan Pan Monday

Next Monday evening at 7:30 at Perkins hall, the annual Pan Pan will be held. The admission will be ten cents. Managers Cecil VerDuft and George Robinson announce the following program for the evening: 1. Beta Theta Pi, "Mr Bopp". 2. Kappa Sigma, "O. K. America". 3. Phi Delta Theta's is not announced. 4. Sigma Chi, "Locked in the Stable with the Sheep". 5. Kappa Kappa Gamma, "Progress?". 6. Delta Gamma, "You'll Love This". 7. Gamma Phi, "Moon Shine". 8. Delta Alpha Phi, "We Don't Know Either". 9. Crescent Club, "Epidemic". 10. Kappa Alpha Theta, not announced yet. 11. Phi Gamma Delta, "Gentlemen, be seated!" 12. The Associated Women's Students, "Trees".

Carlsbad Caverns

Prof. W. D. Copeland has been at Carlsbad, N. M. this past week attending a Rotary convention of the Western states. On last Tuesday a meeting of the convention was held in the Carlsbad caverns.

◆ More Time

Vacation Ends Jan 3.

Inasmuch as January 2 is generally observed as a holiday when New Years day falls on Sunday, the opening of College after the Christmas holidays has been postponed until Tuesday, January 3, 1933, at 8: a. m. This announcement supersedes the catalog statement.

Bully and Doc to Watch Notre Dame-U. S. C.

Bully Van de Graaff, along with Dr. Harry Woodward, C. C. team physician; George Allen, head coach at Mines, and B. O. Moles of the Mines athletic staff, left last Wednesday for Los Angeles where they will watch Notre Dame and Southern California clash.

It's a flying trip by automobile, and the quartet will return early next week.

Eagerheart

For the twenty-fourth year, Koshare is presenting to the college and community their Christmas play Eagerheart. This beautiful play has come to be a tradition of the season and it is enjoyed annually by hosts of old and new friends.

It is directed this year by Hermine can Houten and improvements in sets and costuming together with a fine cast make it especially promising. The play is of the old mystery type and has a charming story.

It is to start promptly at eight o'clock, Sunday evening in Cogswell theatre in Bemis hall and as is the custom there will be no admission charge and all are invited.

Following the presentation of Eagerheart the senior girls of the college will sing Christmas carols in Bemis commons and then serenade each fraternity. After the caroling they will return to Bemis for a social.

$500 Added To Scholarship Fund

Colorado college has just received from the will of the late Mrs. Susan H. Wells, the sum of $500 to be added to the principal of the Harry H. Wells scholarship. This scholarship was orginally established by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wells and Miss Margaret H. Wells of Colorado Springs in honor of their son and brother.

The income from this fund, which now amounts to a principal sum of $3000, is awarded annually by the faculty committee on scholarship "to a boy with good standing in scholarship who needs the financial help and who is strong morally."

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◆ Literary

Criticsm of the Tiger for refusing literary material has recently come to our attention. The Tiger has received no genuine literary material—only that which has attempted to be literary—and, while the attempt is laudable, the fact remains as a Professor Copeland at Harvard says, 'Pretty good poetry is like pretty good eggs". Any "pretty good" literature is like pretty good eggs, and it doesn't take a connoisseur of eggs to tell when they are just "pretty good".

The question has often been asked, "Why can't Colorado college undergraduates produce literature which will measure up to that produced in other colleges?" The University of Pittsburgh publishes a pamphlet called "Steps" in which genuine literature is brought forth. A national organization of undergraduate clubs called the American College Quill club publishes a book periodically containing contributions from such schools as Denver university, University of Kansas, University of Colorado, University of Wyoming, and University of Southern California. Material in this book is of the highest type of literature.

Colorado college students are certainly on a par intellectually with students of any of these colleges. The answer must be, then, that students here are too lazy to perfect their attempts at literature.

When some hardworking individual spends his time in turning out a piece of real literature instead of bewailing the fact that the Tiger will not publish literary material, we will be only too glad to be allowed to print his work.

Campus Curiosities

By Dentan and Simpson

In some Wyoming schools there is a ban on corduroy trousers.

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Colorado contains the greatest mass of high land in the United States.

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The first known musical instrument is a whistle made of reindeer bone.

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The tongue is not the most important organ of speech.

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A famous coffee house in England during the eighteenth century was the Lying Club, whose members were not allowed to speak a word of truth during meetings.

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Columbia university was founded with money raised by public lotteries.

Miss Bramhall On Reform Committee

Plans for sweeping reforms in Colorado's state government, with the abolition of scores of boards, bureaus and commissions and the consolidation of duties into several central departments, were launched yesterday.

The special committee including Miss Edith Bramhall was named by Gov.-elect Edwin C. Johnson to make recommendations for reorganization of state government, held its initial meeting and launched immediately into plans for a simpler form of administration.

As was anticipated, the administrative code bill drafted at the request of William E. Sweet when he was governor in 1923, will form the basis of the recommendations of the new committee.

It was decided to ask the bureau of municipal research and the Brooklyn Institute of Washington, D. C., for complete details as to changes made in various state governments since the bill was drafted 10 years ago.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

The Associated Women Students enjoyed a unique party last Friday afternoon in Bemis. Instead of having outside entertainers, the women's organizations on the campus performed. Mary Mansfield opened the program for A. W. S. with a piano solo. Delta Gamma and Gamma Phi Beta gave song medleys. Kappa Alpha Theta dramatized "Little Nell", Kappa Kappa Gamma gave a vaudeville skit, W. A. A. had a Spanish dance and the Freshmen gave a tap dance. Refreshments were served at the end of the afternoon.

The Legislative Board meeting of the Associated Women Students will meet Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 7:15 in the W. A. A. house in the Jungle.

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The Hiking club and W. A. A. motored to the Christmas tree area on Cheyenne Mountain last Saturday and brought back trees and greens with which to decorate the girl's dormitories.

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This year for the first time A. W. S. is planning to have an act in Pan Pan.

COLLEGIATE COGITATIONS

If the brains of all the college students were placed end to end they would make a nice, hard- paved road from coast to coast.

An Apple A Day

The apple-vending machines at Boston University have sold approximately 20,500 apples to students during the last five school months. According to theories advanced by health experts, the regular eating of apples is a short-cut to easy reducing. Perhaps this accounts for the fact that C. L. A. with a large percentage of co-eds among the enrolled students, has sold over 11,000 apples, and C. B. A., with a majority of men students has sold only 9,500 apples. Although the machines hold seventy-two apples each they have to be refilled at an average of three times in two days.

—Boston University News.

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"The craving for superiority and its attendant disappointments are the bases for most of our mental problems," says Dr. Andrew Woods, head of the Psychopathic Hospital at the University of Iowa.

—Iowa State Student

The Interfraternity Council a Minnesota University recently passed a resolution requiring a $2 fe of freshmen accepting dates during the regular winter quarter rushing week. The measure was designed to help fraternities defray the cos of rushees' meals and to eliminate the entertainment of freshmen who might accept dates with no intention of becoming a member of any fraternity.

Intra-mural Wrestling Next Week

Men who are expected to become valuable additions to the wrestling squad, after the Christmas holiday are now working out for the intramural matches to be held nex Tuesday and Wednesday nights in Cossitt gymnasium. Over 25 men in different classes are working ou each day

Coach Howard Waite has announced that all entries for the contest between the campus organizations must be in by 4 o'clock Saturday. Blanks may be secured from him. The contestants must weigh in between 3 and 4 o'clock Sunday An allowance of three pounds over weight will be made.

Preliminary matches will be held at 7:30 Tuesday night and final will be held Wednesday night at the same time. A small admission charg will be made.

Among the most promising of the grapplers now working out and who look like championship material and varsity possibilities include Miller 118-pound-class; Wolf and Pierce 126-pound; House and McNamara 135-pound; Derby, Funk, Richards 145-pound; McClurg, 165-pound Winters, heavyweight.

Anyone wishing information o the matches can see Coach Waite at Cossitt.

Basketball

Outlook

The Tiger's hopes for a winning aggregation was given a rude jolt this week when it was learned that Ryerson, sparkplug of last year's quintet, would be unable to report for practice for an indefinite period due to a foot infection. Coach Clark returned Tuesday and took charge of practice sessions, but definite work on a regular lineup is at a standstill until it is decided how long Ryerson will be out. It was reported that Ryerson's injury would keep him idle at least two weeks, which will handicap the Tiger star no little amount. In the event Ryerson is lost to the squad this season it is hard to say who will replace him in the Bengal line-up.

Ryerson was the heart of the Tiger offense last year and if coach Clark is forced to do without him this year it will mean a revision of offensive tactics to fit another man at the pivot position. It would be hard to name a substitute for "Stan", and we can think of no greater loss than that of Ryerson to the 1933 basketball team.

Last year Kintz, star Tiger track man, was handicapped all season with an infected foot such as that of Ryerson's, but we are hopeful that no such lingering recovery will rob the Tigers of the very necessary services of the star center.

Coach Clark returned to the Springs Tuesday to take over the task of molding the Tiger team into the formidible contender the Bengals have been since he took the reins in 1930. Juan Reid, last year's all-conference guard, took charge of the pre-season practice until the arrival of the famous "Dutch" Clark. Reid will be in charge of the "B" squad for the remainder of the season.

Touch Football In Second Round

Four games out of the six scheduled in intra-mural touch football have been played off on the small soccer field in front of Ticknor hall. In the first game the Phi Gams beat hte Independents 7-0 in a long overtime game. For six quarters neither team was able to score, but late in the seventh quarter Patterson took a kick far back in his own territory to run through the Independent team for a touchdown.

The Sigma Chis downed the Betas in the second game, 6-0. The score came late in the fourth period on a short, high, basketball pass from Bell to Cook.

In the third game the Phi Delts defeated the Delta Alphs 8-6, and the Phi Gams downed the Sigs in the fourth game, 16-6.

The Kappa Sigs drew the bye for the first round and will play the Phi Delts as soon as the weather permits.

Results Of Swim Meet

The Phi Delta Theta swimming team captured the intramural swimming championship among Colorado college organizations Saturday afternoon at the Broadmoor hotel pool. The Phi Delts scored 21 points to 15 for Kappa Sigma, last year's winner. Sigma Chi finished third with 10 points.

Other fraternities scored as follows: Phi Gamma Delta, 8; Delta Alpha Phi, 1; Beta Theta Pi and Pi Kappa Alpha failed to score while the Independents tied with the Phi Gams with 8 points.

Richard Bloss of Manitou scored all the Independents' points, and as a result was high-point man. He won first in the 50-yard breast-stroke and second place in the 50-yard back-stroke.

The Summaries:

25-yard freestyle — Hall, Phi Delt; Eckles, Sigma Chi; Smith, Kappa Sigma.

50-yard breast-stroke — Bloss, Independents; Baker, Phi Gam; Pomeroy, Kappa Sigma.

100-yard freestyle—Daniels, Phi Delt; Huff, Kappa Sigma; Kirk, Sigma Chi.

Fancy diving — Anderson, Phi Delt; Glidden, Phi Gam; Markley, Sigma Chi.

50-yard freestyle—Jamison, Kapa Sigma; Crosby, Phi Delt; Glidden, Phi Gam.

50-yard backstroke — Sims, Sigma Chi; Bloss, Independents; Langum, Delta Alph.

100-yard relay — Kappa Sigma (Jamison, Smith, Loesch, Huff); Phi Delts, Phi Gams.

An imposter claiming to be the famous Bert Metzger, all-American guard at Notre Dame three years ago, visited the University of North Carolina campus recently and before being identified as a fake, was "wined and dined" by scores of admiring students. His disappearance was as mysterious as his arrival, and sports authorities here are still trying to find his real identy.

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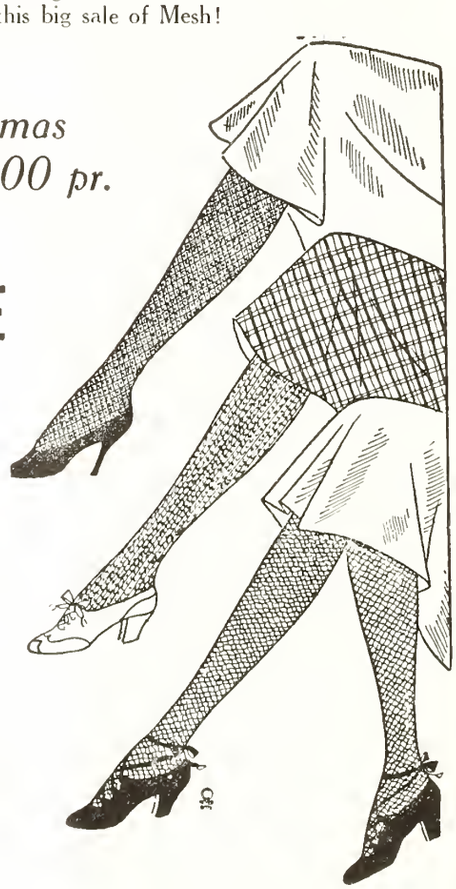

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Sport Glances
By Wilt

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The seniors are: Capt. Ray Fri Guw Martin, Owen Owens, "Lot DeHolczer, Marion Deutsch, a Bill Thomas.

The juniors are: Co-Captai elect John Mihalick and "Swed Roark, Harold Funk, Carl Carlso and Mack Reid.

The sophs are: Steve Andrev Roy Abernathy, Dwight Beery, G bert Bernard, Jack Conley, D Ceager, Ray LeMaster, Clant Roach, Claron Swan, and Ral McClure whose death will be co memorated with an honorary lett

With the late fall of snow t Silver Spruce Ski club has be busily engaged conditioning t bobsleigh runs, ski tracks and t boggan runs. It may be seve days, however, before the runs m be used as the snow must be pack for freezing, altho the members e pect to be in action this week en Those of C. C. who could possib afford it should obtain a membe ship as skiing is becoming m o than ever one of the most popul sports.

Earl "Dutch" Clark has be picked by the United Press as t quarterback upon the All-Americ Professional football eleven.

Athletic Director's Meeting Makes Important Changes

At the Rocky Mountain conf ence athletic director's meeting Denver last week-end several imp tant things were accomplish Among these were:

The working out of a detail system of athletic awards, whi will be uniform throughout the cc ference.

The pay of football officials w cut to $25 per game plus expens Officials received $35 each in 19 and $40 each in 1931.

Basketball officials received cut from $15 to $12.50.

The directors decided to have t time at all football games kept the sidlines rather than by the fi judge.

It was made optional with tea involved to use only three footb officials instead of the customa four if both schools agree.

The plan of giving complime ary tickets to high school teams, either football or basketball gan was abolished, because of abuse the privilege by high school stude many of whom sold or gave aw their tickets.

Discussion of the limitation complimentary tickets, action freshmen eligibility and summ baseball rules was postponed u the spring meeting.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, Dec. 9—
Phi Gamma Delta Dance
Sigma Chi tea dance
Delta Alpha Phi dance
Tea for all women students at Bemis
Saturday, Dec. 10—
Delta Gamma Dance
Kappa Alpha Theta Dance
Sunday, Dec. 11—
Eagerheart
Monday, Dec. 12—
Magna Pan Pan
Tuesday, Dec. 13—
Insignia Day
Wednesday, Dec. 14—
W. A. A. initiation
Thursday, Dec. 15—
Beta Theta Pi dance
Kappa Sigma Dance
Christmas vacation begins 5 P. M.

CHAPEL CALENDAR

Sunday, Dec. 11, 5:00 P. M.
Annual Candlelight service by Colorado Springs Music club
Tuesday, Dec. 13—10:00 A. M.
Insignia Day program. Academic procession. Service in charge of President Mierow.

Crescent Club

Crescent club held its mock initiation Friday, Dec. 2, at Jordans ranch. Formal initiation was held Saturday evening. Those initiated were — Helen Haney, Mildred Fritchle, Betty Stewart, Katherine Haney, Margaret Stewart, Ruth Adams, Mary Jean McDonald, Muriel McClanahan, Dodo Skidmore, Ruth Depner, Lyda Roark, Billie Warren, Lois Buckwald, and Hester Jane Butcher.

Crescent club held its formal initiation dance at the Broadmoor hotel Saturday, Dec. 3. Those attending were Emma Louise Jordan, Ralph Smith, Leona Dorlac, Frank Jamison, Mary K. Rohrer, Cec. Ver Duft, Harriet Engle, Budd Anderson, Lois Britain, Sam Estill, Helen Gilmore, Ed Johnson, Lucille Swartz, Tom Patterson, Pat May, Dick Vanderhoof, Margery Goff, Ray Lowell, Jim Browder, John Gray, Sue Smith, Ruth Metzer, Betty Stewart, John Wood, Mary J. MacDonald, Dick Hall, Margaret Stewart, John Bohon, Mildred Fritchle, Henry Finger, Helen Haney, Bill Hillhouse, Dodo Skidmore, Clark Johnson, Hester Jane Butcher, Dick Harrison, Ruth Adams, George Derby, Katherine Haney, Merrit Kimball, Sandy Walker, Bert Slater, Ruth Depner, Martin Legere, Lydia Roark, Swede Roark, Billie Warren.

Phi Gamma Delta

The Phi Gams are holding their annual Christmas dance at the house tonite. The house will be decorated with a false ceiling and g effects.

Phi Delta Theta

Friday, Dec. 2, the Phi Delts entertained at their house, with a Carnival dance. Balloons and confetti added to the atmosphere. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Cady L. Daniels, Dr. and Mrs. Blakley.

The guests were: Eileen Woods, Nadine Kent, Olive Bradley, Marion MacMillan, Betty Lansdown, Betty Foster, Alice Hersom, Lillian Walberg, Marguerite Dixon, Dorothy Martin, Betty Blue, Elizabeth Evans, Virginia Dewey, Betty Britain, Marion Galbreath, Gratia Belle Blackman, Evelyn Eastman, Margaret Killian, Mr. and Mrs. William Twilley, Mrs. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hamilton.

The Thetas will hold their Christmas dance at the Broadmoor Nite club Saturday, Dec. 10. About seventy five couples are expected. John Day's orchestra will furnish the music.

The University of Oklahoma recently gave wide publicity to the slogan—"Work First, Earn Some Money—Then Come to School". The President of the University explained the slogan was adopted because, "we feel students who work cannot get the most out of college when most of his or her time is taken up out of school".

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening of the Yale-In-China at Changshai was celebrated at Yale University on November 15. Having steadily grown from its quarters in a rented building, Yale-In-China now has 30 buildings and 42 acres of land.

The record low standard of language, says Dr. Rufus von Klein-Smid, president of the University of Southern California, has been reached on the college campus. In a recent address, Dr. von Klein-Smid said that of the 500 to 600 words with which common laborers are presumed to be endowed, about half make up the college freshman's vocabulary. "The word 'swell' alone," he said "is used to describe 4972 situations." Dr. von Klein-Smid also condemned the press for filling their front pages with news for the high school students to read which the "death roller" in penitentiaries obliterates as unfit for criminals to read.

The University of Kentucky will publish pictures of the ten professors receiving the most student votes in the space usually given to popular co-eds in the forthcoming edition of their annual.

—Swarthmore Phenix

The Delta Gammas will entertain at a dinner dance tomorrow evening at seven at the house. Buzz Morrell's band will provide the music.

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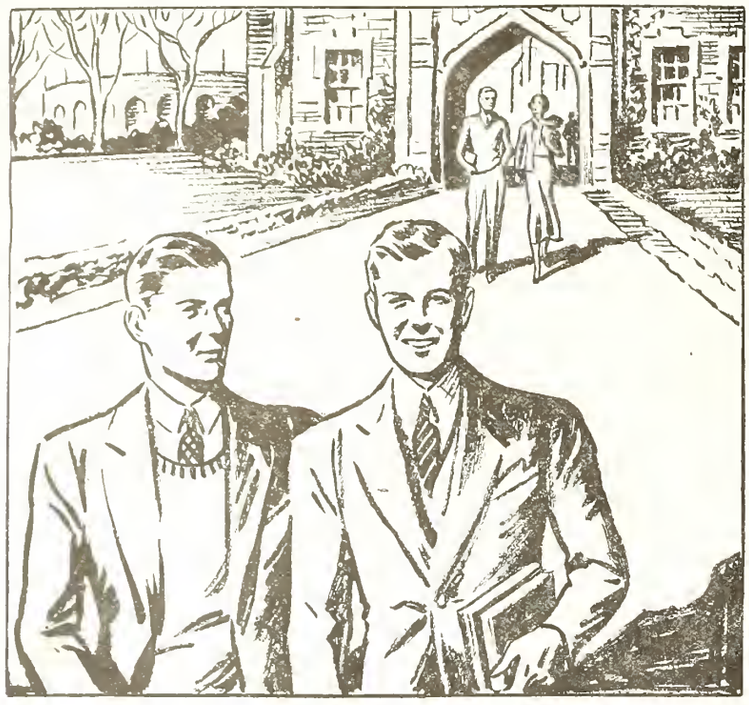

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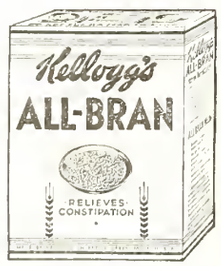

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JUNGLE JARGON

Folks this is most emphatically not a Matheson column but now that he has found his bike it seems that he is cussing the guy who brought it back . . . . it seems to have the habit of fawing down on the ice and then biting him when his back is turned . . . . the latest tattle seems to be that a small number of Phi Delts will be looking very busy for a time . . . . and I must admit that in the presence of Boardman Robinson one feels that he should rush home and shave immediately . . . . and who has ever wondered what was in that box on the post across from Murray's . . . . sounds like its full of ticks to me . . . . see you punks I told you that Mendenhall was a catch . . . . well its too late now . . . . isn't Kintz the shy one tho . . . . mark my word the Maxeiner-McClurg combination will surprise us one of these days . . . . ach, its the manager this week . . . . please folks don't go too close . . . . Loren Marcroft is a handsome lad . . . . Lowell and his red shirt . . . . don't light that match the manager is liable to explode . . . . . and it seems that Bob Hibbard spends an unusual amount of time grinning at the fair sex . . . . and if you like fish . . . . drop around to the biology lab some Friday . . . . oh boy oh boy is the jungle ever cold . . . . better get some sleep this week. . . . jiggers here is the manager again . . . . no sir I haven't seen the telephone book . . . . better humor him I guess . . . . Stapleton seems to be haunted by a bevy of beauts . . . . any luck old fellow . . . .

You know I have been watching Bert Vandervliet for years and at last it happened . . . . would you think it . . . . he actually moved.

That's right just lay that straight jacket here handy . . . . we may need it for the manager. . . .

Lillian Walberg is our idea of quiet beauty.

And so Gregory goes on and on what with dates and saws and modern instances . . . . boy he takes the cake . . . .

And before I knew him I always thought Heincke had a secret sorrow.

What's that screaming . . . . It's the manager . . . . oh please someone hit him with this club . . . .

Have you noticed . . . . Dick Young picks the same types every time . . . .

Laura-Eloise Carolyn Lilley with her "for rent" look . . . .

Hello Ann how's Ronnie . . . .

Oh see what did I tell you . . . . the manager is coming to . . . . groaning about ads is he . . . . well I'll fix that . . . .

Twick Grant finds the snousiest hats. I wonder what rummage he gets them from . . . .

Who remembers the good old days when one had the price of a coke most any time . . . .

Did you know that D. Glidden gets cold feet at night . . . . yessir so bad that he can't sleep . . . .

Impressions . . . .

Bob Johnson . . . Griebel . . . . Gloss look very much alike . . . M. Gilbert all business . . . Gilmore . . gone . . . D. Haney cute . . . Eckles dour . . . the manager psychopathic . . . Ehrman boyish . . . Sophia Crowe prim . . . Bybee in love . . . Agee hotshot . . . Boothe happy . . . . the editor a character . . . the staff nuts. . . .

When he gets back from the booby hatch where we have him under observation the manager is going to write his memoirs. . . .

Incidentally O. O. McIntyre and I take a bow and acknowledge the flattery of imitation contained herein.

Campus Curiosities

By Dentan and Simpson

Oysters are more valuable to man than any other single product of the fishing industry.

The Kellogg Company, after experimenting, have permanently adopted the six hour day.

Until the Fourteenth Century worshippers had to stand or sit on the floors of churches.

"Macbeth" is Shakespeare's shortest play.

In composing "The Raven" Poe actually wrote the last stanza first.

Haverford college recently sent out questionnaires to about a thousand of its alumni asking them various questions about their undergraduate experiences. The results were interesting for it was discovered that "the things that will occupy a warm spot in one's college memory in years to come are not always easily recognized when they happen."

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◆ Press

R. M. I. P. A. Convention

The annual convention of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press association will be held at the University of Wyoming under the auspices of the Branding Iron, Wyoming student newspaper, on Jan. 5, 6 and 7. An official delegation will be sent by the Tiger and several members of the staff will go as unofficial delegates.

The newspaper competition will be judged this year by Mr. Charles E. Lounsberry, editor of the Rocky Mountain News, Denver.

Dr. Mierow Speaks At Insignia Day

The annual Insignia day ceremony was held last Tuesday morning in Shove chapel. Seniors appeared for their first time in caps and gowns. Dr. Mierow explained the significance of academic insignia.

Dr. Mierow's subject for the morning was the "Contagion of Personality". He stressed three great words, inspiration, tradition and evolution. His most significant remarks were: "It is hard to escape the conviction that the spirit of man has an origin and a destiny which transcends its mortal habitation." "Inspiration, in its literal sense, is the in breathing of the breath of life and marks the origin and continuity of the divine spark in man from creation to eternity." "Tradition is that torch which one man when his course is run, hands down to another to carry on." "One loving heart sets another on fire," is true in education as well as religion. There is more to education than mere teaching, for "The teacher, if he is indeed wise, does not bid you enter the house of his wisdom, but rather leads you to the threshold of your own mind." "You, too, will be called upon to let the contagion of your personalities kindle other hearts to flame."

Important Debate Notice

All men and women who have tried out for the debate squads are asked to prepare a brief on each side of the War Debt question to hand in after the holidays.

There will be a meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 4 o'clock in Room 45. All debaters must be there.

Mr. Copeland will be glad to see and help individuals at any time during the holidays.

C. C. Grads In Mining Camp Making Good

Breckenridge, Colo. (Special to the Tiger) — Five Tiger alumni, with W. J. Murphy, a successful mining man, and Mrs. F. M. P. Taylor, donor of the new college library, hold a lease on the Bulwer-Standard property, which is located near the famous Junietta and Country Boy mines on Nigger hill at the head of Mayo gulch three miles from Breckenridge.

The five former students are Bill Robinson, '29, Bud Robinson, '31, Art Kelly, '32, Ken Pomeroy, '32, and Al Foote, '30. The group has made some important discoveries and have uncovered several "pay" veins. Geological surveys and smaller workings have proven that six large veins of ore run thru the Bulwer-Standard claims. The present plans of the leasing company are to sink the shaft to a depth of 150 feet and to develop these known veins by crosscutting from that depth to the north end of the property.

All five are members of Beta Theta Pi and hold degrees from Colorado college.

Blessed Event Comes To Prof. and Mrs. Mathias

Prof. and Mrs. H. E. Mathias are the proud parents today of a son born yesterday morning at Glockner. Now there'll be a reason for calling him "proffy-woffy." If you're down in the mouth get around and glance at that million dollar smile Daddy is carrying today.

New Debate Rules Draw Crowd

A fifteen hundred per cent increase in debate attendance occured at the University when a change was made from the old method of debating to the new "Oregon Plan." Outstanding features of the new system are: (1) There are no judges. (2) Speakers attempt to influence the belief of audiences upon the questions rather than upon the ability of the speakers. (3) Cross examinations are held in which the debaters may interrupt their opponents. Four hundred heard the first debate conducted under the new method as compared to the twenty-five who were accustomed to attend the old style debates.

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Three Freshmen at Princeton University are planning to publish a campus humorous publication to be entitled "The Dink". It is unique in that it is to be distinctly a freshman publication, and its purpose is to establish a better class spirit.

Exams At Oxford

Describing the scene of an examination at Oxford, Mr. Geoffrey M. Wilson, a member of the Oxford debating team touring the East under the auspices of the National Student Federation, said in a recent interview at West Virginia university; "First, we all light our pipes and sit around discussing the subject for about three-quarters of an hour. Then we start to write. And if you get stuck(you can always ask your next-door neighbor who will probably have something you don't know". In answer to a horrified American gasp, he continued, "This is all expected. You see, you can't write a paper unless you know a little something about the subject. They just want to check up to see what you're doing.—Athenaeum.

Amelia Earhart

"If my flight stimulated women's interest in flying, even though it did not really aid aviation, I believe it was completely justified," said Amelia Earhart in a recent lecture at the Institute of Arts and Sciences. "You are much safer going over fifty miles an hour in an aeroplane than in an automobile. When you do your traveling by air, sometime within the next two years, remember that I told you so.

—Vassar Miscellany News.

How Much Are You Worth?

When a professor at Muhlenberg college declared that the human body is worth approximately ninety-seven cents, another member of the faculty went to work to prove that it is worth infinitely more than that in terms of energy. Since matter and radiation are equivalent, he argued, then if the body of a man weighing 150 lbs. should completely disappear, enough energy would be released to light the football field for 5,000,000 years. Figuring out the cost of all these kilowatt hours in dollars and cents, lots of brawny half-backs would be millionaires — dead. However, the catch is that science has as yet been unable to unsnare this released energy—Swarthmore Phoenix.

Genius and Insanity

Genius in almost every instance has been coupled with insanity, according to W. Lamgo-Eichbaum, author of the "Problem of Genius", recently published by Macmillan. Therefore, he says, genius cannot be considered "the foreshadowing of the higher evolution of our race, but rather as something which may foreshadow the ultimate extinction of our race."

◆ Pan-Hellenic

Sororities Awarded Second Semester Pledging

After considerable debate and discussion the Panhellenic group of Colorado college has decided to permit second semester pledging. Rules will be sent out to all freshmen women today and rush week will be held February 6 to 10 with pledging on February 10. Among the rules for a girl to be eligible to be pledged she must be in school one semester, make an average of 75, have no incompletes, failures, or conditions. The preferential system of bidding will be used with no limit to the number of pledges being set by Panhellenic. The sororities have agreed to do no rushing duirng the Christmas holidays. Each group will be allowed one rush party in January with two parties on the bill for rush week. After rush parties no rushee will be allowed to have a date with "the other sex".

Harold Colvin Confers With Students

Harold Colvin, Rocky Mountain secretary of college Y. M. C. A. groups conferred here with the Colorado college Y last Tuesday night. A plan was formulated for the coming semester and it is thought possible that such widely known speakers as Sherwood Eddy, Kirby Page and other speakers not advocated by the college because of their radical views, may be obtained by the Y group. Dr. Roberts and Dr. Brown, Colorado Springs ministers, have offered their support to this movement.

Pan Pan Great Success

Pan Pan was a great success this year with the series of marriages, the wholesale distribution of Kappa Sigma pledge buttons, the minstrel show and Walter Winchell. Phi Gamma Delta and the Kappa Sigma placed first and second respectively among the fraternities, while Crescent club and Delta Gamma placed similarly among the women organizations.

Campus gossip constituted the main body of most of the acts and everyone received a liberal education in scandal.

Those missing this gala events are bemoaning the fact and are already making plans to attend next year.

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◆ Akin-McClure Memorial

Some difficulty has arisen in regard to a name for our new library now in the process of construction. Mrs. Taylor generously does not wish it to be named for herself. Two other suggestions have meen made, one that it be named for another member of the Taylor family, or that it be named for Dr. Slocum, president emeritus of Colorado college.

May the Tiger offer the suggestion that the new library be made a memorial to the name of two brave boys who gave their lives to Colorado college, Harold Akin and Ralph McClure? Would not the ever-enduring quiet there be a fitting tribute to their memories? Is this too much to ask for those two who made the supreme sacrifice in the prime of their young manhood?

Dope From The Keyhole

Thoughts while strolling: Dick 'Mat' Young's bulges . . . . Annie Killian seems to be smoking every time you see her. . . . Martha Skjoldahl and Marie Schiddel, the pals, certainly go in for the mannish garb. . . . Dave Kronisch, the intellectual Hebrew from Brooklyn (N. Y.) . . . . George McKnight asleep in the top row in the pit in Soc. class . . . Betty Foster looks just plenny keen with the new haircut . . . . Clifford Kolsrud, senior, an independent and hence unknown, is possessed of a good baritone—trained, powerful, and smooth. . . . can't go for these matching tweed hats and coats some gals affect. . . Bake Fowler's striped crewneck that he wears underneath a V-neck sweater. . . . incidentally, the sans shirt movement is going quite strong among the gents of the college. . . . Dr. Abbott's white vest edging. . . . I think Leonna Dorlac would be more effective without all that pink rouge—just pale skin, bright lips, and the straight black hair. . . exotic with gold hoop earrings. . . . like Jim Browder's . . . . Walter Knodel's Chevalier lip. . . . a cigarette butt sticking out of poor Mr. Palmer's eye (he's the gent who hangs in bas-relief in the lower lobby of the building bearing his name) . . . . Pat Cogan, the French teacher, walks lopsidedly—hunches up one shoulder, swings one foot forward, and talks out of the side of her mouth. . . . sure knows her French, tho. . . . . Harry Reilly, '36, went to the Pi Phi Christmas formal at Boulder last week-end. . . . those luscious looking tomatoe-orange lips of Dorothy Kavanaugh's . . . . Bottoms Up, a swell old piece . . . . and A Modern Hero, Louis Bromfield's newest, an equally good book. . . . Roland Mathis and Pinky Rollins look alike, , , . Apology: Goff-Hawley are **not** going to town Gretchen Sherk is certainly nicely built. . . . that goodlooking tan Dodge convertible of Rose Coolidges was in the garage with a couple of broken wheels etc. . . a Cheyenne Road telephone pole.

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One word description of Pete Hanford: Dewy.

That psychology lab assistantships must be paying propositions seemed highly probable the other day when Dean Trembly came purring down the street at the wheel of a huge tan Packard phaeton—very very long and the kind with the tonneau winged-windshield and all.

A group of our own intellectuals have secured the city aud., Little Theatre and plan to venture soon into the producing field with a version of Ibsen's drama, Hedda Gabler. Sylvia Goodenough plays the name part. Alfred Heinicke, Rose Coolidge, Maurice Goodenough and several others are busy on rehearsals now.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

One of the most charming teas ever given at Colorado college was enjoyed by a number of girls last Friday afternoon when Mrs. Helen Bell, Public Relations representative for the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co., was present. Mrs. Bell, besides doing the work she is now engaged in which is especially interesting because she is one of the few women holding such an important position, is a writer of note.

Mrs. Bell told several little anecdotes about famous women freinds of hers. These included Fannie Hurst, Kathleen Norris, Anne Morgan, Elizabeth Arden, Adelaide Neal (the only woman on the staff of the Saturday Evening Post), Rose O'Neil (the creator of the Cutie doll), Mary Pickford, Laura La Plante and several others.

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Last night the Women's Athletic association held its formal initiation ceremonies. At the beginning of the evening dinner was served at the W. A. A. house in the Jungle. Initiation and games followed this. Beautiful and significant programs designed by Harriette Kearney were given each guest.

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McGregor Hall entertained the children from the Day Nursery last Saturday afternoon and Ticknor those from the Associated Charities. Games(refreshments and gifts were distributed among the youngsters. Bemis sent stockings filled with candy to those unable to attend the parties.

Boys coming down to Colorado Springs from Denver South high school, invariably attract attention with the extremely low collars and huge necktie knots that they effect. Seems to be quite a custom up there and here's how they do it, fellas (that's all right, it won't cost you a cent): Leave the collar unbuttoned, attach a rubber band from the top trouser buton to a high up shirt button, and a huge knot is necessary to fill the gap between the collar sides.

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Personal nomination for the healthiest looking girl on the campus: Nancy Rothrock (maybe it's because she's a doctor's daughter).

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Genius

Or the Story of the People who Once a week pick a Fight with their typewriter. One time some good people dropt their precious Infant on his head and so in Spite of what they could Do he became Editor of the Tiger. When he sent out the Call for succor he Acquired two associate editors. They had references and could Prove it to Rowdy Dow because they Once bought an eraser. The two sports editors snuck in because they liked loud shirts and Since one had once won a dime On the world series, the Other editor let Him write the Whole thing. A little fellow dashed in and when he closed his Mouth they Decided he looked sober Enough to sit thru Chapel. Two more budding geniuses Shambled In and scared the Head-Cheese-head so Bad he made them news editors So that he would Never have to See them again.. Three derelicts quivered in and threw a couple of D. T.s and so He set one to thinking More idlely another to peeping thru dirty cracks and the other to wander where it Might. Two more and when claws appeared thru the velvet old Moose-face yelled Society By and By the cat came In with something and There it Was A. W. S. This seemed to be the signal for the opening of The nut Box for some odd Thousand Curiosities stood in the Corner and made Eyes at the Wise-guy for the Big chance. Which they Got as soon as he opened the Door. It ran a Story and all but the Big Shot succeeded in Dodging it. Then a maniac Ran in and said he Was the Manager or Else. Nobody Knew any different and So he got Away with It. Scampering after Him were a Bunch of boots and Roadsters which He said were his Happy helpers. He pointed and they were Gone in a cloud of Rouge. One called Duane entered into a conference which he Said would End on Doomsday. As the manager Didn't know Which day of the Week this Was he was nonchalant and said, 'He guessed So".

Will Cuppy, noted humorist, in an article in **The Daily Tar Heel,** says that he has no strong conviction on modern music other than that it should be stopped.

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Dean Lowry Nelson of Brigham Young university, Provo, Utah states that all classes in the university are open to the unemployed without credit. In order to obtain admittance to these classes, the person must bring a slip signed by some reliable individual stating that he or she is unemployed.

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◆Basketball

Renewed Hope
In Bengal Offense

With Ryerson still hobbling around and unable to take an active part in practice, the Bengal squad is working hard to produce a team to meet the invasion of non-conference teams during the holiday vacation. Livingston, substitute center from last year's squad, is looming as the choice for the regular pivot duties and his performance at the daily practice sessions is a bright spot that Tiger boosters give as a reason for their predictions of another big season for the Black and Gold. He is a good jumper and seems to have overcome his shyness which handicappel him last season, and handles the ball with dexterity equal to that of any man on the squad. His basket shooting is gratifying, and barring a return to his former lack of self confidence, should account for many Tiger "buckets".

The change in rules that require a team to attempt a shot before throwing the ball back of the middle line, brings all five men down the court and makes Ryerson just as big an offensive threat at guard this year as he was last year at the pivot position. Unless he suffers a setback, Ryerson will be in shape to start against Davis-Elkins, Dec. 20 at the city auditorium.

Ex-captain Martin has been slow to round into shape, and unless he makes a decided improvement at taking the ball off the backboard he will undoubtedly find himself benched in favor of the more versatile Boothe. Last year Boothe played a bang-up game against the champion Wyoming five and has shown that same uncanny ball rustling ability this year.

Defensively, the Tigers are not as strong as last year, but the offense should more than offset this weakness. Somebody once said that "a good offense is the best defense". We hope that this sage saying is as true as it is popular in utterance.

Vacation
Basketball Games

The Tiger basketball squad will play three non-conference games at the city auditorium during Christmas vacation. The first, on Dec. 20, will be with the Davis-Elkins, the second and third, on Dec. 22 and 23, with Brigham-Young university.

All games are scheduled for 8:15 P. M. and students will be admitted by the second, third and fourth extra tickets in their pass books plus 25c with each ticket.

Trojans
Defeat Irish

by Dan Stills

Contrary to dope, the huskies of Southern California ran over the favored Notre Dame team 13 to 0 in the biggest game of the season last Saturday at the newly dedicated Memorial Coliseum in Los Angeles. 102,000 football fans were treated to the best game this year, and even the most devoted Notre Dame booster had to admit that the Trojans deserved their victory.

The same edition that lauded the Trojans for their well earned victory announced that Michigan U. had been awarded the Rockne trophy, emblematic of the national football crown. The reason given for the choice of Michigan was that they so dominated the Big Ten. U. S. C. also dominated the Coast conference, and surely the Coast conference is at least on a par with the Big Ten. In years past the far western teams have shown themselves to be superior to the Tig Ten teams, both by comparative scores and actual competition. This year the Coast conference was rated the strongest, in general, in its' history. Furthermore, the Trojans have nine victories to eight for Michigan to show for their season's efforts. If this is the kind of decisions arrived at by the Dickenson system, then something is wrong with it. Maybe the fact that U. S. C. was held to a 9 to 6 win over the Washington Huskies is the reason for their choice, but I beg to remind you that Michigan was lucky to get a three point decision over Minnesota.

The prompt announcement of the winner of the trophy, following the game between the Trojans and Notre Dame, leads me to believe that the sponsors of the cup felt sure that the Irish would win, that they announced their choice with this in mind. If this it is not true, and it seems hardly likely that it is, then the one remaining theory is that the sponsors of the cup are reluctant to give their bitter rivals their just credit. Personally, I believe that the choice is a discredit to the name of the great man in whose name the award is made.

Touch Football
Schedule Postponed

Intra-mural touch football has been indefinitely postponed but will be resumed as soon as the weather permits. The Phi Gams by virtue of their wins over the Barbs and the Sigma Chis have advanced to the finals. The Phi Delts by beating the Delta Alphs and the Kappa Sigs by drawing a by, will play the next game to determine which will play the Fiiis for the championship.

Touch football has just been installed this year as intra-mural competition and so far has been a great success, thereby insuring its return next fall.

Bengals Book Eight
Games Next Fall

The 1933 Colorado college football schedule is as follows:

September 29—Colorado Teachers at Greeley.
October 7—Wyoming at Colorado Springs.
October 14—Western State at Gunnison.
October 28—Denver University at Denver
November 4— Colorado University at Boulder.
November 11—Brigham Young at Colorado Springs.
November 18—Colorado Aggies at Colorado Springs.
November 25—Colorado Mines at Colorado Springs.

Skating Rink
At Boulder

Football men may have had some trouble in ploughing from one end of the huge C. U. stadium to the other during the past season, but Joe College may be able to do it on ice skates.

Plans for the greatest skating rink in the west seemed ready for realization here today as the stadium was being flooded to see if it will hold ice as well as football machines.

According to Walter B. Franklin, graduate manager of the university and father of the skating rink idea, the field will be flooded to a depth of two feet, will be protected by bunting from the sun's rays, and will be lighted at night. A charge of 10 cents a day or $1 for the season will be made to cover the cost of construction.

If completed the flooded area will be large enough to hold two regulation hockey fields, with half the field left over for recreational skating. The press box will be turned into a hot dog stand to complete the picture.

Experimental work is now being carried on under the direction of Franklin, W. E. Brockway of the construction department and Harry Carlson, director of athletics. Intra-mural meets but not inter-collegiate contests will be held on the new rink.

The Cornell Newspaper informs us that students who fall asleep in the library at Swarthmore College are given warnings, after three of which they are fined. — Tower Times.

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Gamma Phi Bridge

The Sophomore initiates of Gamma Phi Beta entertained at a supper followed by bridge at the home of Hermine van Houten on Tuesday. About thirty guests were invited including freshmen and members of the active chapted. Mrs. L. C. Lennox, Mrs. C. A. Hibbard, Mrs. Arthur Sharp, Jr., and Mrs. van Houten, were among the guests. The Gamma Phi Beta initiates are: Harriet Kearney, Mary Fisher, Charline Johnson, Marcella O'Connell, Billie Bennett, and Hermine van Houten.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta held their initiation dance at the Broadmoor Nite club Saturday night. The dance program was furnished by John Day's orchestra. President and Mrs. C. C. Mierow, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Abbott and Mr. and Mrs. Truman St. Clair were chaperons. Those present were Alice Fisher, Jo Campbell, Kappa; Louise Buckley, Delta Gamma; Billie Warren, Catherine Corning, Lyda Roark, Ruth Depner, Betty Britton, Billie Thomas, Katherine Haney, Genevieve Affolter, Louise Effinger, Helen Haney, Kay Lingham, Virginia Berger, Ann Daniels, Margaret Wilm, Winifred Vessey, Sarah McIntyre, Betty Platte, Lois Ann Weber, Mary E. Lovitt, Ann Rayner, Mildred Fritchle, Betty Stewart, Rue Wiley, Mary Alice Benson, Mary Jean MacDonald, Jane Kimzey, Ruth Bradley, Elizabeth Evans, Margaret Utterbach, Dorothy Echternach, Eleanor Lynch, Mary Louise Kelly, Virginia Sanford, Marybelle Poer, Edith Gaylord, Julia Dunham, Lois May Lear, Edith Southard, Helen Walker, Helen Miller, Eleanor Young, Margaret Stewart, Margery Avalon, Virginia Graham, Marian Galbraith, Mildred Volentine, Marie Schiddell, Marietta Sinton, Janice Greenwood, Frank Ray, Francis Burshears, Francis Robbins, Lewis Yard, Hartley Murray, Henry Wershing, Lewis January, Samuel Vickerman, Thomas Patterson, Earl Cochrane, Clyde Davis, Freeland Carde, Don Hibbard, Bob Hibbard, Henry Willie, Earl Hedblom, Edward Cass, Richard Vanderhoof, Tom Williams, William Haney, Everett Stapleton, Mark Stetson, Carl Maynard, Joe Perkins, Fred Templeton, William Agee, Bud Anderson, Carl Chilcott, James O'Brien, Dan Robbins, Gilbert Bernard, Kenneth Brosh, Clay Pomeroy, Richard Hall, Harrison Loesch, William Truby, John Sampson, Park Eckles, John Wood, Pat Morrissey, Alvin May, James Brady, George Kirk, Robert Burns, Dave Waters, Bob Edwards, John Weber, Frank Johnson, Kenneth Stannard, Martin Legere, Willis Parkinson, Kenneth Gloss, Harold Marlowe, John Erickson, Bert Slater, Clay Davis, Steve Andrews, John Bohon, Ray Fries, Edward Johnson, Roy Abernathy and John Young.

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Delta Alpha Phi
Christmas Dance

Delta Alpha Phi held its formal Christmas dance at the home of Mrs. J. R. Shaver, 1106 North Nevada avenue, Friday, Dec. 9. The spacious ballroom was decorated in keeping with the Yuletide season.

The guests included the Misses Vera Robinson, Marie Hoag, Margaret Johnson, Harriet Kearney, Genevieve Carrick, Vera Wangerin, Florence Ranson, Kathryn Ann Bolin, Lorraine Essick, Mildred Armstrong, Louise Boggs, Billie Bennett, Virginia Essick, Esther Norton, Marcella O'Connell, Ernestine Stroup, Marybel Poer, Eugenia Shaver, Helen Margaret Shaw, Lillian Quarles, Irene Shaver, Clara Haeker, Mrs. Keith Okey, and Mrs. J. R. Shaver. Messrs, C. B. Hershey, C. B. Malone, C. W. T. Penland, O. A. Barnes, George White, Norris Twitchell, Houston Waring, Earl Cochran, and Albert Forde.

Phi Gam
Christmas Dance

The Fijis entertained at their annual Christmas dance last Friday at the chapter house. The house was decorated with icicles and greens. Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Gilmore were the chaperons. Among the guests were Olive Bradley, Clara May Duke, Margaret Stewart, Betty Skidmore, Catherine McCullough, Dorothy Chamberlin, Hester Jane Butcher, Harriet Engel, Marjorie Goff, Helen Miller, Alice Fisher, Lura Lou Wallace, Helen Walker, Evelyn Land, Billie Thomas, Rose Goff, Jim Browder, Helen Haney, Eileen Woods, Guande Mae Jones, Virginia Berger, Betty Britton, Gratia Belle Blackman, Mildred Pritchard, Phyllis Frantz, Neloise Merrill, Elizabeth Evans, Ruth Adams, Anne Packard, Betty Blue, Betty Foster, Irene Ordelheide, Patricia May, Marian Unger, Margaret Bradfield, Elizabeth Starrett, Anne Lescinen, Virginia Dewey, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Service, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gray, Estella Currie, Marian Galbraith, Evelyn Eastman, Claron Swan, Ray Fries, Dick Vanderhoof, Humphrey Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lague, Bob Vandenburg, Eddie Bevers, Clanton Roach, Ray LeMasters, John Mihalick, Bill Hillhouse, Harold Britton, Bill Truby, and "Spic" Spicer.

Sigma Chi Chapter
Has Tea Dance

Beta Gamma chapter of Sigma Chi held a tea dance at the chapter house last Friday afternoon. Guests were the Misses Jean Johnson, Ruth Depner, Marian Galbraith, Evelyn Eastman, Helen Roberson, Charlotte Pendergrast, Helen Haney, Frances Lewis, Jule Trelease, Thelda Gardner, Marietta Sinton, Wilhelmina Meinholz, Irene Short, Betty Foster, Natalie Wittichen, Mary Ellen Pendergast, Anne Daniels, Jane Kimzey, Jane Walker, Ann Killian, Marybel Poer, Phyllis Frantz, Virgina Berger, Mildred Fritchle, Hester Jane Butcher, Dorothy Neal, Dean and Mrs. J. G. McMurtry, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jameson, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Lennox.

CHAPEL CALENDAR

Friday, Dec. 16—
San Luis Christmas carol service
Thursday, Dec. 22—
High School convocation at one o'clock
Tuesday, Jan. 3—
Chas. S. Brown will deliver a sermon entitled: "The True, the Beautiful, and the Good"
Wednesday, Jan. 4—
Organ recital by Frederick Boothroyd, 5:15 P. M.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Beta Omega of Kappa Alpha Theta entertained at a tea on Sunday, December 11, at the Chapter House. About thirty guests attended. Active members and guests attended the chapel service after the tea.

Delta Gamma

The Delta Gamma's held their traditional Christmas dinner dance at their house Dec. 10. The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. Service, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thatcher.

The guest list included Dorothy Martin, Frank Jasper, Hermine van Houten, Charles Bybee, Jean Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Trellyen Nowels, Maurice Griffith, Pete Hanford, Field Bohart, Bob Dryden, John Patterson, Bob Rollins, Cecil Bender, Fred Handke, Rick Martin, Lots DeHolczer, Mervin Ziegler, Howard James, Dick Harrison, Bill Carlile, Nelson Brown, Dick Grant, Fred Belmar, Mike Gleason, Speed Deutsch, Ed Little.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

December 15—
Beta Theta Pi formal dinner dance, Broadmoor hotel
Kappa Sigma dance
January 7—
Phi Delta Theta dance
Sigma Chi dance
January 8—
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Pan-Hellenic

Just one week before Christmas vacation the Pan-Hellenic Association of Colorado college agreed to pledge freshmen women the second semester of their freshman year. The pledging of women to women's social groups before their Sophomore year has been unprecedented heretofore on this campus, and its functioning will be of utmost interest this year. This change in policy is one of the first noticeable ones incurred with the installation of national sororities and is a reflection of national influence.

Rules of the rushing contract to be enforced this year were sent to all freshmen women immediately after the decision of the Pan-Hellenic Association. Some of the most important changes concern rushing. Rushing shall be considered as any unusual attention such as personal dating, or issuing invitations to any social functions at a sorority house or in the name of a sorority. Parties at which rushees are present must also be attended by active members of another sorority with the exception of three regular rush parties which will be allowed each sorority.

Requirements for eligibility to a sorority now include a minimum average of 75 with no failures, incompletes or conditions, and one full semester's residence at Colorado college.

Under the new preferential bidding system, preference slips will be sent only to those girls receiving a bid from some sorority. They will list the sororities in order of their preference and these will be matched with the (respective) bid list of each sorority. Pledging will take place Friday, February 10, 1933.

Margaret Johnson, secretary of Pan-Hellenic.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Saturday, Jan. 7—
Sigma Chi dance
Phi Delta Theta Dance
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◆ Election

Betty Skidmore
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Pan-Hellenic

The Pan-Hellenic Association of Colorado college was installed Nov. ninth. It is composed of two members from each sorority and the Dean of Women as ex-officio member. The officers are held by senior representatives and rotate according to the order of the time of installation of the different sororities. Representatives from Delta Gamma are Betty Skidmore, President; Sally Tompkins; Kappa Alpha Theta—Jean Johnson, Vice President, Martha Kelly; Gamma Phi Beta—Margaret Johnson, Secretary, Alice Rhoads; Kappa Kappa Gamma — Evelyn Eastman — Treasure, Ruth Laughlin. The purpose of this group is to provide rules for the best of all concerned, and to promote harmonious cooperation among all the scrorities.

Brown Speaks On Beauty In Religion

The first chapel speaker for the new year was Dr. Charles S. Brown, pastor of the First Congregational church. Dr. Brown chose as his topic "The Good, the Beautiful, and the True."

"Every age is dominated by a catch phrase," said Dr. Brown. "With us this phrase is, 'Is it scientific?' The last century brought in great scientific and material progress, but the one question asked of all these new things was, 'Is it scientific?'"

"We have tried to defend religion by various means but lately we have tried to make it scientific. This tends to limit the values of religion. But science has also done much to help religion. Science is doing much to make religion a little bit more moral. "However there are certain large areas of human conduct which cannot be made scientific."

"Today we find people trying to justify Christianity by saying that Jesus was scientific. To justify religion by science is like trying to justify Keat's 'Ode to a Nightingale' by his ornithology. Jesus spoke in terms of beauty and loveliness. If Jesus has spoken in the words of science, he would be today as dead as Ptolemy. Long after we have forgotten Einstein we will still be quoting the beautiful expressions from scripture."

The criticism of the modernist preached for not being able to describe his God came in for a scathing answer, "All we can do is to say that God is like something, we cannot define God. I have a right to pictures if science has a right to pictures." Here he gave a number of illustrations of the necessity of the advanced scientists to express themselves by analogy. "Let no man accuse a preacher of scientific inaccuracy after such statements by scientists."

"You cannot have scientific truth without beauty, and you cannot have beauty without morality", was his conclusion.

New Editor For This Edition

Every year it is a custom for the Tiger to put out one edition edited by a woman member of the staff.

Helen Goodsell is the editor this week.

"Hope you like it."

deHolczer Delegate To N. S. F. A. Congress

Colorado college was represented by Lots deHolczer at the National Student Federation congress held this year at New Orleans.

The opening session wason Dec. 28. The congress was entertained by Tulane University and Newcomb College.

The four-day program included addresses by men and women prominent in education and in politics. Discussion groups were formed to consider campus and student government problems.

The congress was formally opened by Chairman Charles Odom, President of the Student Body of Tulane University. Mayor Walmsley of New Orleans presented the city's welcome to the delegates.

Athletics, publications and the honor system were discussed by the delegates and Rabbi Louis Binstock, Professor Albert Coates, Dorothy Dix, and William J. Thompson spoke.

At a banquet on Dec. 31, election of N. S. F. A. officers took place and the location for next year's congress was decided. The Congress closed with a New Year's Eve party.

Crescent Club To Disband

After many years of service in Colorado college, Crescent Club has decided to disband. The prospect of freshmen pledging to the sororities next year is the reason for the decision.

Crescent Club has been for several years the only organization for freshmen women and has been of great value in providing social privileges for them.

Crescent Club has maintained a scholarship for a deserving high school senior girl, who could not finish her high school course with out this help. Each year the scholarship was awarded with the help of the dean of women at the local high school.

The membership limit for Crescent Club has been twenty. This included freshmen and sophomore members. After the sophomore year, members become alumnae.

Emma Louise Jordan is president of Crescent Club this year.

The active members of Crescent Club are: Marjorie Goff, Emma Louise Jordan, Helen Gilmore, Mary Katherine Rohrer, Harriett Engle, Sue Smith, Dorothy Skidmore, Lois Britain, Lucille Swartz, Jim Browder, Leonna Dorlac, Nancy Rothrock, Pat Kay, Margaret Kirby, Helen Haney, Hester Jane Butcher, Katherine Haney, Betty Stewart, Margaret Stewart, Sandy Walker, Billie Warren, Mary Jean McDonald, Mildred Fritchle, Lois Buckwald, Lyda Roark, Ruth Depner, Ruth Adams, and Muriel McClannahan. The Alumnae members in school are: Martha Herbert, Louise Buckley, Helen Goodsell, Sally Tompkins, Ruth Laughlin, Georgia Lindley, Dorothy Chamberlin, Martha Kelly, Dorothy Smith, and Virginia Easton.

R. M. I. P. A. Conference

The Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association is holding its annual convention at the University of Wyoming from Jan. 5 to 8. Bob Hibbard, Park Eckles, and Fred Simpson are representing the Tiger. Delegates are sent from all schools in this conference to discuss improvements in college editions and to exchange ideas for better papers. Some sessions will include the entire assembly, while others will be of the round table variety. The different papers will be judged by Mr. Charles Lounsberry, editor of the Rocky Mountain News.

◆ Open House

Gamma Phi Beta House Warming On Sunday

On Sunday, Jan. 8, the Alpha Phi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta will have formal Open House, in honor of the completion of its new lodge.

The greatest attraction is the chapter room. This room is decorated in very light tan with dark brown woodwork in keeping with the colors of Gamma Phi. It has been most appropriately and beautifully furnished by Mrs. Loring Lennox. Miss Grace Johnson, leading interior decorator of Colorado Springs, designed the furnishings, and the result goes into the making of an ideal place for sorority functions.

Besides this big room there are two smaller rooms. One, the smoking room, is decorated in orange and black, furnished with black wicker furniture. The other, the powder room, is finished in light rose with a darker shade of rose woodwork.

The kitchen is also most usefully and conveniently furnished. A new gas range and a big built in cupboard are the new additions.

Invitations for Open House on Sunday have been issued as follows:

Three to five—
- The Faculty
- Kappa Alpha Theta
- Delta Alpha Phi
- Phi Delta Theta

Seven to Eight—
- Crescent Club
- Beta Theta Pi
- Freshmen women

Eight to Nine—
- Kappa Kappa Gamma
- Phi Gamma Delta
- Independents

Nine to Ten-thirty—
- Kappa Sigma
- Delta Gamma
- Sigma Chi

Honor For Colorado College

Professor Edith C. Bramhall, head of the Political Science Department at Colorado College was elected a member of the Executive Council of the National Political Science Association at the meeting during the holidays at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

NOTICE

The History Club will meet Sunday, Jan. 8, at 7:45 p. m. in Tick-nor Study. The speaker will be Mark Skidmore of the University of Colorado, who has just returned from a five years' stay in South America.

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Sororities

Nineteen thirty-two will go down in history as a red letter year for the Women of Colorado college. During the year four national sororities of high standing were petitioned and installed. A Pan-Hellenic was organized and its machinery set in motion. New rules, in accord with national sorority policies have been adopted. Rushing and pledging rules, unlike anything before seen on this campus are in effect. A revolutionary rule for C. C. providing for the pledging of freshmen women to sororities was passed before the end of the year.

Nineteen thirty-two was wonderful preparation for 1932 and the years to come. With this thoroughly modern equipment of strong national sororities and their accompanying organization, Colorado college is sure to attract larger number of desirable girls.

—H. G.

Press Conference

The Rocky Mountain Press Association is holding its annual meeting this weekend at the University of Wyoming.

The advantages of such a conference every year and membership in such an organization are very great.

The conferences each year are made up of delegates from the staffs of all the papers in the conference and their purpose is to discuss common problms, set standards of publication and learn the newest and most efficient methods of publishing college papers. The papers of each school are graded and rated according to the best standards of collegiate press.

The Tiger is also a member of the National Collegiate Press Association which maintains a news service, bringing the outstanding news of the colleges in the country to each member of the Association.

—H. G.

Dope from the Keyhole

Thingumbobs; Well, only 353 more days to etc. etc—Virginia Graham looks like Peggy Giddings—Helen Goodsell misses the possibilities of her beauty by no make-up and too short hair—nobody wears doublebreasted suits with the dash that Budd Anderson does—it's that elegant slimness of his—of course you've heard about him and the petite Engle? -the pin?—yes? Margaret Wilm's lips and finger-nails match—the same cerise shade as do Betty Britton, the younger's—Maybe its a freshman instinct—Bob Nasor of Hag Hall bears a light resemblance to Gary Cooper—around the mouth and eyes—Martha Kelly has provocative eyes - heard one of the dear faculty was quite high at New Year's—Oh, well, who wasn't?—the ancients must have their fun, too—Lots says that New Orleans is quite a place—not only for conventions—Eva Lanaar looked quite stunning the other day in a bright blue dress and kinky brown hat on top of her head—

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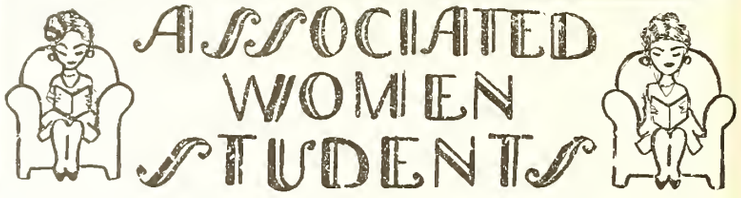
Somerset Maughn's "Of Human Bondage" read during vacation impressed me as no other book has ever done. It is fascinating, sensuous, penetrating. Rich with original philosophies, it is an excellent psychiatrical study of a club-footed English boy's life from birth up to the age of 30.

Personal nomination for the handsomest gent on the campus: Lyman Perkins Houghton, '33.

Inconspicuous, reserved, plainly dressed as she is, one would hardly suspect Edith Gaylord, freshman, of being perhaps the wealthiest girl in school. Yet she is—she comes from one of the most prominent and moneyed families of Oklahoma. Her father is owner and publisher of the Daily Oklahoman of Oklahoma City and a power in politics in that state. When school opened in September little Edith purrs up to good old MacGregor in a Cadillac 16 and with a colored maid.

Wonder when our gals from Southern Cal. are coming back?



The Associated Women Student's activities for this semester began with a very successful conference held at Chipita Park the two days before school opened. The Sponsor Committee had charge of arrangements for Freshman Week which included a tea dance, a picnic, and a treasure hunt.

The Social Committee of A. W. S. has had charge of two dances, and one afternoon party, all of which have been unique and very interesting. The attendance at the parties has been much better than ever before in the history of A. W. S. Approximately two hundred girls have been at one or more of the parties.

Publicity for the organization is carried on by our Tiger column, and by a Poster Committee which is responsible for placing attractive posters on the bulletin boards.

The first assembly was for the introduction of the A. W. S. Legislative Board members and formal initiation of the new women students. At the second woman's assembly a mixed program was given, consisting of musical numbers and readings.

These various committees are at work on plans for assemblies, parties etc. for next semester, which promises to be another busy one for the Associated Students.

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The Associated Women Students have always published their own handbook, which is distributed to the women's organizations, their officers, as well as the Panhellenic rules governing the four sororities on the campus.

No advertising is used to finance the book; and no salary is given the editor. The book this year contains much material in its eight pages.

We feel that this is a valuable asset to the College. A large number of colleges and universities also have a separate handbook printed by the Associated Women Students.

The Associated Women Students at C. C. have always entertained at teas, suppers, dances, and an annual banquet in the spring aside from sponsoring a great number of other events. It is sometimes interesting, however, to learn what other colleges do. For example: At Boulder in the fall, A. W. S. gives a formal banquet at which the various organizations put on stunts. At Christmas they sell candles to the townspeople and serenade everyone who puts a lighted candle in their window. Sometime during the spring quarter a vaudeville is presented by women and exclusively women. From time to time outstanding A. W. S. activities of other institutions will be presented in this column.

A "Presidents" dinner will be given Jan. 20 in Bemis under the auspices of the Associated Women Students. The presidents of all the womens organizations on the campus have been invited with Dr. and Mrs. Mierow as guests of honor. During the evening everyone will present her organization, its aims, purposes and accomplishments. It is hoped that such an affair will develope greater understanding and cooperation.

Plans are under way for a Colonial Ball in the latter part of February. This annual event is given by the Sophomore girls under the direction of A. W. S.

So far the most successful year the Women's Athletic Association has ever had was in 1932, ending the year with the initiation of sixteen freshmen, making the organization grow, not only in membership but new enthusiasm.

Already the President, with the assistance of the Physical Education Department, has planned a program of activities for the second semester. Basketball is at present in the lime light, but very shortly many Spring sports are to be offered to the W. A. A. members. Any one who wishes to join the organization can gain thus eligibility by participating in these activities.

Miss Bessie East, vocational counsellor for women, will be at Bemis hall the week of Jan. 9th for conferences with Senior women. Appointments are being arranged through the office of the Dean of Women. A schedule will be posted on her bulletin board in Palmer Hall. Additions and changes may be made by calling Main 349.

—Margaret Wolever, Pres. of A. W. S.

IN THE SPORTS WORLD

Basketball

igers Lose To Champs

After a determined stand in the rst half 30-24 with the se 64 to 30 to the powerful Hen-'s team of Wichita at the aud, st Saturday night. Finishing the rst half in a 19 to 19 tie with the ree time champs, the Tigers re-rned to the floor listless and the ig guns of Henrys ran up a big core. Livingston and Glidden oked best for the Tigers, while ickell lead the champions in their nslaught.

B. Y. U., lead by All-American omney, won both games of the acation series, played at the audi-rium Dec. 22 and 23. The Cougrs won the first game 42 to 30 by irtue of a second half rally, and outed the Tigers 55 to 34 in the econd game.

A scoring spree late in the game ave the Tigers a victory in then rst game of the year over Davis-lkins, touring basketeers of West irginia by a score of 43 to 30, at he city aud, Dec. 20th. Glidden tarred for the Bengals, registering 2 points.

The Tigers meet the Denver Pigs, onquerors of the champion Hen-y's tomorrow night at the auditori-m. Your pass books and 25 cents ill admit you to the game. This s the last practice game for the igers before they open their sea-on against Denver U. next week.

NOTICE

The game Saturday with the Den-er Pigs will begin at 7:30 to allow ans to attend the Terror game. Ad-nission will be twenty-five cents lus the sixth extra in the pass book.

Comment—

By Dan Stills

The local papers have filled a lot of good space lately with the latest returns of the election at Mines—the're electing a new coach up Golden way you know. They must have heard of Stanford and "Pop" Warner and are trying to go them one better, by electing a winning coach. Anyway its different and much more amusing. The only difference between Stanford and Mines is that there are still Stanfordites living who can remember the old Alma Mater winning an important conference game.

The "Oredigger" took its dirtiest crack at C. C. when they suggested our own "Dutch" Clark as the successor to their present coach. We knew they were sore about our painting their sacred "M" last spring, but we did not think they'd go so far as to ruin a promising career for one of our famous athletes. That would be his shortest route to oblivion.

I would suggest that the enterprising politicians behind all this voting go out for football—or at least spend their energy recruiting some football material. — Not subsidizing either.—Too bad Houdini died before he solved the Mines puzzle. He would be their best bet right now.

A certain Tiger athlete is finding his matronly figure is not so adaptable to the basketball as it was to the king of sports. I suggest Marmola. (Advertisement).

They tell me a certain cat-like member of the Tiger basketball squad just loves the name of "Harpo"—It is cute and quite becoming.

The other day the Boulder coach predicted that the State basketeers would finish fourth or fifth. They are still conceited up there — and after all we've done too.

The Colgate coach, when asked to comment on the failure of U. S. C. to invite the Red Raiders to the Rose Bowl classic, said, 'Colgate is undefeated, untied, unscored on, and uninvited. Not bad. Not bad.

Stan Ryerson found that it was really Mr. Romney who wore number 12 when B. Y. U. met the Tigers, and not some dub masquerading as an all-American.

Captain Sabo of this year's Tigers has not shown any resemblance to his namesake, Russ Sabo, who played on last year's. They look alike and both use the same high arching shot, but "Captain" Sabo does not connect like the Sabo of last year. They tell me that the only way you can tell them apart, except in performance, is the noticeable difference in the size of their heads—Captain Sabo's seeming just too large to handle on the Basketball court.

Wrestling

Tiger wrestlers began work in earnest this week in preparation for one of the most extensive and hardest schedules of recent years. Five meets will be taken in this season, Howard Waite, coach, has announced. More than 20 men are working out daily.

Jan. 17 and 18,the Tigers will take part in the state Y. M. C. A. matches to be held here. On Jan. 20 and 21, the city "Y" meet will be held here. Teachers will come to Colorado Springs February 4, for the first conference contest. February 18, the Tigers will go to Denver. Then February 24 and 25, the eastern division of the Rocky Mountain conference will hold its meet in Boulder.

Strong competition is expected in every meet, Waite says, as many of the best grapplers will return this year to the various institutions. However, C. C. will have a formidable squad if the action in the intramural matches is any indication of the material available.

Girls' Basketball

Basketball season for the coeds of Colorado college opened this week. Prospects of an exciting inter-class tournament brought many out for this sport.

Practices are held at Cossitt gym every Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 7:30 and Saturday mornings at 9:30. Every girl in college is invited to come out.

A cup is awarded the class team who are victors in the tournament. Three successive wins awards a class permanent possession. The cup has already been won by the class of '34 and the class of '35.

Plans are being made for an inter-sorority tournament. An award will be given by the Women's Athletic Association to the winners of this tournament?

Campus Curiosities

By Dentan and Simpson

"Please Walk On Grass" is the phrase on signs on the Junior College (Los Angeles) Campus.

Boston College women are abandoning cigarettes in favor of small dainty pipes.

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Albert Schwartz, an inventor of New York City who had invented a bullet-proof vest, died recently from asphyxiation.

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W. A. A. Initiation

On December 14, 1932 the Womans Athletic Association held formal initiation at the W. A. A. house.

After supper which was held at the house, games were played until the formal initiation service.

The following toasts were given to incoming members: Elpha Bowman—Sport; Ruth Edwards—Personality; Pauline Johnson—Onward; Marian Fezer—Robots; Marian Sacket—Teamwork.

Harriette Kearney was toast mistress.

After the formal service the group sang and discussed plans for the new Year.

The following were initiated: Marjorie Avalon, Betty Barrie, Edith Southerd, Betty Platt, Dorothy Echternache, Lois May Lear, Mary Louise Kelley, Ruth Russel, Hermanie van Houten, Mildred Prichard, Helen Dentan, Janet Burnham, Eleanor Hastings, Mary Jo Sparkman, Ruth Ralph, and Harriet Henke.

Now It's Out

Ever since Hibbard had the fake ballots printed so that the Thetas could win the homecoming queen prize he's been looking for returns and having his usual bad luck in finding any. Reminders of the old adage, "You can't take the country out of the boy,etc."

Three members of the sword and shield rooming club who recently sat next to each other that they might better attack the difficulties of a sociology quiz all rated a D—. They were consistent at any rate.

It is rumored that in the gay "90's" the Phi house was one of the show places of the city. No one seems to doubt the statement.

Hunt and Pecks: One word description of B. Hibbard - - gossipish ******The library always reminds us of that basement on Cascade that hasn't been touched in the last three years********Why is a lemon - - - - or a secret combine****Two students awake at the most interesting chapel sesion of the year******** Shortest poems - - Abbot, Rabbit . . . . Dodo—Oh! Oh! . . . . . Rose, repose . . . . . Glidden, sudden (?)*********whatever happened to the mammoth controversty over chapel attendance*******I'm going to bed.

Koshare Makes Interesting Plans

By Hermine van Houten

A meeting of Koshare was he Wednesday evening in the kiva Griswold's Art Shop to discuss new and more appropriate init tion. Since the name Koshare h been adopted from the Indians, was considered advisable to patte the organization more after Indi ideals thereby bringing it to a u que atmosphere that would a conform to the spirit of this regi Plans had already been made some extent, and a committee v unteered to further them before itiation, which will take place in t near future.

Possible plays for producti next semester were considered b as yet no definite decision has be reached as to what the next pl would be, although production on will start soon after finals. A co mittee of members was appoint to read and submit plays suitable be put on during the remainder the college year.

A large number of students a eligible for membership in Kosha and active members are looking fo ward to the entertainments whi will be provided after formal initi tion. It is called to the notice the student body that acting is n a necessary requirement for eli bility in Koshare. There is just much work and fun on the sta crew, for those individuals wh would rather "die" than face a audience.

Koshare members having enou credits for Theta Alpha Phi a asked to confer with Mr. Sharp.

NOTICE

The college Y. M. C. A. will ho its regular meeting next Thursd evening, January 12, from 9:00 10:00 in Cossitt Commons. Re Paul Roberts will lead the discu sion. His subject will be "Have W Outgrown Religion". All men i terested are invited to attend.

By sending out questionnaires all alumni, Princeton Universi found out that the average alumn owns one and nine-tenths autom biles, six and a half suits of clothe and has one and five-eights babie —Swarthmore Phoen

"If all the people who daily con into Manhattan from the nor could be placed into a single lin that line would stretch from 59 Street to the waters of Hudson Ba in Canada," declared Harold M Lewis, Executive Engineer for th Regional Plan of New York City

If college students studied only alf the amount they pretend to udy they would know more than te professors.

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Beta Theta Pi

Beta Theta Pi held their annual Christmas formal at the Broadmoor Hotel Dec. 15. The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Abbott and Mr. and Mrs. Lee.

Those present were: Mary Agnes Wherle, Charles McGrory, Evelyn Eastman, Bob Sheeman, Ruth Bradley, Ben Carson, Lucille Swartz, Tom Patterson, Phyllis Frantz, Lewis Geisike, Mildred Fritchle, Henry Finger, Jane Whitecraft, Harry Matheson, Alice Peck, John Cruzan, Margaret Bradfield, Harry Blunt, Betty Heaton, Clyde Davis, Ruth Adams, Carl Maynard, Virginia Berger, Bob Lee, Emma Louise Jordan, Ralph Smith, Jo Campbell, Everett Stapleton, Edith Gaylord, Harold Marlowe, Helen Gilmore, Bob Kelley, Hester Jane Butcher, Dave Waters, Rue Wiley, Keith Riddock, Ann Morrison, Mike Gleason, Martha Herbert, Art Kelley, Kay Lingham, Carl Chilcott, Lary Ward, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Nowels.

Kappa Sigma

The Kappa Sigmas held their traditional Christmas dance at the chapter house Dec. 15. The house was attractively decorated and gifts were given to all.

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Delta Gamma
Sigma Chi

van Houten-Bybee Engagement

The engagement of Hermine van Houten and Charles Bybee was announced at a large reception given by Mrs. C. R. Van Houten at her home on Jan. 1. In the receiving line were Mrs. Van Houten and Mrs. W. C. Bybee. Mrs. Loring Lennox, and Mrs. D. A. Vanderhoof poured during the first hour and Mrs. C. A. Hibbard and Mrs. W. E. Quarles during the second.

The Misses Helen Goodsell, Catherine Corning, Laura-Eloise Lilley, Mary Fisher, Charline Johnson, Nan Goodsell, Marcella O'Connell, Edna May Fuquay, Billie Bennett, Lillian Quarles, Harriet Kearney assisted with the serving.

Hermine was graduated from the local high school and spent a year of study in Geneva, Switzerland. She is a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Charles is well known around school for his musical ability. He directed the college orchestra, and gave many interesting organ recitals in the Shove chapel. He received his bachelor of music degree at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York.

Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi will hold their Apache dance following the game this Saturday nite. The house will be appropriately decorated and every one is expected to dress to suit the occasion.

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta will entertain at a dance Jan. 7. Don Haney's orchestra furnishing the music.

Debating

Much interest is being taken in debating this year. So far, fifteen students have tried out for the squads. It is not too late for other students to try out, and those who are interested should see Professor W. D. Copeland, debate coach.

The debate team will attend the Colorado Debate Conference at Denver Feb. 23 and 24. They will debate upon two questions, resolved: that the federal government should regulate all banking functions and should guarntee all deposits. And, resolved: that the United States should agree to cancellation of inter-allied war debts. Attending this conference will be debating teams from Colorado University, Colorado State Teachers College, Western State Teachers College, Colorado Agricultural College.

There is a trip being planned for the girls debate team, which will include states of Utah, Wyoming, Montana and probably California. This trip will be made during spring vacation.

There will be some home debates which will be held the latter part of February and the early part of March.

The next meeting of the debate teams will be Tuesday, January 10, at four o'clock in Room 45, Palmer Hall.

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JUNGLE JARGON

Again our little friend "Tomato Juice Fuquay" makes a bid for the public eye. She my friends, is the dog of the Hienz variety that so coyly risked herself on the chapel platform t'other day. Tomato Juice first came into public notice some time ago when she attempted to tear the coat off of a shy little coed. This gentle little canine is a symbol. But wait let us look into her life and actions more searchingly and possibly even you dear reader will be able to guess the type. Tomato Juice, before her college days, was brought up in the comparative isolation and refuge of a quite respectable family in the community. Her wants were few as were also her pleasures. College was then something that was housed in those queer looking buildings up the street. Where it was said by some of the older dogs the very essence of evil was housed. And so, because not all the curiosity is confined to the cat race this brave little girl decided to see for herself. Ha, you probably thought that she went first to a sorority house. Shame on you you should know better from experience. No she went straight to a Frat and how. Well when she wound up her visit she was full of phrases like this. Aren't the boys just adoreable? When's the next formal? Is it nice to ask a man for a date to his own formal? His hands were so soft when they stroked my head. The boys think I am quite the dog. I would like to follow those adoreable men around all day. (But then one must eat and it is evident that they can't feed me) Oh dear here comes one of the boys ,oh . . . (flutter, flutter) I wonder if both my ears are standing up straight and so ad infinitum.

And so my friends there is your picture. This innocent and girlish dog has contrived to think that college is the place where one must flit from man to man and be a barrel of soft soap to get places.

And now what is worse she has taken to grandstanding before crowds, won't someone please pledge her?

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Personal nomination for pluck: Roger Arnold this vacation during an operation for appendicitis was given only a local so that he might watch his own operation and he did.

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Janet Burnham . . . one of my favorite people.

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Dick Harter . . old joe college himself. . . . . .

Is This Education?

I can solve a quadratic equation, but I cannot keep my bank balance straight.

I can read Goethe's "Faust" in the original, but I cannot ask for a piece of bread in German.

I can name the kings of England since the War of Roses, but I do not know the qualifications of the candidates in the coming election

I know the economic theories of Malthus and Adam Smith, but I cannot live within my income.

I can recognize the "Leit-motif" of a Wagner opera, but I cannot sing in tune.

I can explain the principles of hydraulics, but I cannot fix a leak in the kitchen faucet.

I have studied the psychology of James and Tichener, but I cannot control my own temper.

I can conjugate Latin verbs, but I cannot write legibly.

I can recite hundreds of lines of Shakespeare, but I do not know the Declaration of Independence, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, or the twenty-third Psalm. —(Bernadine Freeman, in Journal of National Educational Association.)

COLLEGIATE COGITATIONS

Perhaps more students would try studying in chapel if they weren't sleeping.

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If the freshmen acted like seniors, what a queer place college would be.

We are searching for a statistician practised in the handling of huge figures to compute for us the total distance traveled by Baker and Mathis between here and Pueblo per week. Also we would like the total time wasted or perhaps profits gained, also tabulated.

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Come on everybody and play the new game. It is called spy upon your friends while they are at their mirror. Have lots of GOOD CLEAN fun. If they make faces of any kind turn in their names to ye olde Tiger editor. And here we start the list today it is Park Eckles.

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Press Delegates Back From Laramie

The Tiger was represented by Bob Hibbard, Park Eckles, and Fred Simpson, Jr. at the 10th annual convention of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press association held at Laramie, Wyoming last week end. These delegates gained valuable knowledge from the round table discussions, when they listened to the various editors express their griefs in make-up, news gathering, etc.

Awards for the best edited and best presented papers went to: first, "Rocky Mountain Collegian" of Colorado Agricultural college; second, "Utah Chronicle" of Utah university; third, "Top O' World" of Western State college, and fourth, "The Mirror" of Colorado Teachers college. The "Tiger" is excluded from this competition because of its magazine form.

The 1934 convention will be held at the School of Mines at Golden. Glen Wilkinson, Brigham Young, was elected president. He succeeds Hal Weiss of Colorado Teachers. Other officers elected were Harold Osborn, D. U., vice president; and Yates Farrell, Mines, secretary-treasurer. Bob Sheehan was vice president of the R. M. I. P. A. last year.

Bob Hibbard acted as chairman of the resolutions committee which was appointed to draw up resolutions and suggestions for the organization to follow during the coming year.

Copeland and Brown to Speak

W. D. Copeland, Secretary of Colorado College and Director of Speech Education in the College, has been asked to read a paper at the annual Rocky Mountain Speech Conference for teachers and students of elementary schools, high schools, and colleges at the University of Denver on Saturday, January 14th. The subject of his paper is, "Etiquette and Sportmanship in Speech Contests."

Mr. Copeland will be accompanied by Nelson Brown, Manager of Debate and President of Tau Kappa Alpha, debate fraternity at Colorado college. Mr. Brown will represent Tau Kappa Alpha and will give a short talk on the subject, "Methods of Enlisting Student Interest in Speech Activities."

McCuan-Ryan Marriage Held New Year's Day

Announcement has just been made of the marriage of Virginia McCuan and Bob Ryan in Denver New Years Day. Bob was a pledge of Kappa Sigma and a member of the Freshman class. They plan to make their home in Colorado Springs. - - - And the marriage epidemic continues on.

Preliminary Voting Held For 1933 Beauty Queens

Caesar had his Cleopatra and Colorado college has its beauty queens, believe it or not. Preliminary voting by the student body was held yesterday in assembly with each student being given a chance to express his views upon three choices. Winners in former beauty contests have been declared ineligible to compete this year. Among those who will be held on the sidelines are Mrs. Dorothy Smith Pomeroy, Mary Katherine Rohrer, Nadine Kent, and Marion MacMillan. No result of the balloting will be made public for several days and the twelve girls receiving the highest number of votes will have their pictures sent to some nationally known movie artist who will act as the final judge.

Preceding the voting on the beauty queens Coach "Bully" Van de Graaff spoke regarding student spirit at athletic contests and condemned certain articles which were published in last week's Tiger. He spoke in behalf of the Colorado college athletic board and the 'C' club. "Lots" deHolczer, who was appointed by the A. S. C. C. council as official delegate from C. C. to the National Federation of Student Associations convention, gave his report of the convention. "Twick" Grant, business manager of the Nugget, also talked urging all students to have their pictures taken for the yearbook as soon as possible.

Velasquez-Drucker Marriage

Phillip Drucker, former student at Colorado college was married to Miss Ventura Velasquez, Dec. 29, in Raton, New Mexico. Miss Velasquez was graduated from the Colorado Springs high school. She is a well known singer and entertainer, having taken a prominent part in the Follies and other programs in Colorado Springs. She specialized in interpreting traditional Spanish songs.

Mr. Drucker is the son of Prof. A. P. R. Drucker of the business administration and banking department. He is now taking a graduate course at the University of California at Berkeley.

McMurtry Condemns A Changing Religion

by Edgar Gregory

Due to the illness of the Rev. W. G. Schaeffer who was scheduled to speak at Tuesday's chapel, Dean McMurtry conducted the services. He spoke of "The Place of Religion in Modern Life".

"I can remember the time when religion was the chief subject taught in our colleges", he said. "Much of our present day religion is characterized by timidity. People say little in defense of religion among scientific groups".

He pointed to the many victories of science over harsh environment and said, "Religion cannot show such advances as these . . . . Religion, concerned chiefly with imponderables, cannot present such a balance sheet as can science."

Materialism came in for its share of criticism from the speaker. "The fault is not with science as such, for science and religion are seeking the same thing — truth — the trouble is with those who seek to interpret everything from a materialistic point of view, rather than a spiritualistic. Between these two views there can be no compromise. . . . No man can live contentedly or joyously when he is convinced that life is a farce. Religion says, 'There is a God; therefore, the life of man cannot be mean and trivial! . . . Religion seeks to lift man from the throes of pessimism to the joys of hope."

"One of the roles of religion is that of keeping and preserving those findings of all ages found to be worth while. . . . . I can think of no more important role for religion than it should resist change."

Delta Alph Decoration

The second floor of the Delta Alpha Phi house is decorated in a novel and artistic manner.

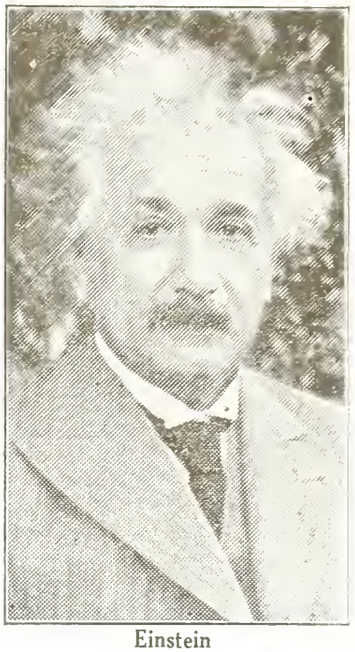
On the wall opposite the stairs a huge rectangle is formed by a framework of Colorado college football programs, which date back for several years, commerating games played here and in other cities.

Within the rectangle, many "Tigers" form a large yellow "C. C." Inside each "C" an edition of the almost forgotten "Cat" peaceably reposes. Other football and basketball programs line the other walls of the hall.

"Buck" Burshears is the originator of the scheme of this decoration which calls back memories of the past.

Einstein

Southern California Colleges Sponsor Economics Meet



Einstein

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 28. — Over 3000 college men and women will convene in the Civic Auditorium here on January 23 to hear Dr. Albert Einstein and several other prominent personalities speak on "The World Economic Situation." The program, which is to be sponsored by the Southern California Student Body Presidents association, will be broadcast over a national hook-up.

The success of a similar meeting on "World Armaments", held by the group last year, was cited as being directly responsible for the student executives' decision to sponsor a session this month during which Dr. Einstein will be studying in Southern California. The 1932 meeting was the first of its kind ever to be held, its conception and management being entirely reliant on student initiative. Featuring besides Dr. Einstein, Dr. Charles A.

(Continued on page 6)

Stewart-Wood Nuptials Announced

Mrs. Ben Stewart entertained with a tea Jan. 11, announcing the marriage of her daugter, Betty, to John Wood, September 13, 1932, at Kimball, Nebraska.

Betty graduated from Colorado Springs high school last June, and is a member of the freshman class at C. C. this year. She is a member of Crescent club and active in social affairs.

John is a graduate of the Manitou high school, and later attended Colorado university where he was pledged to Chi Psi.

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Inter-collegiate Band

Sometime in February, the pick of the musicians from college bands in the Conference are going to give the first concert of a series to be given by an Inter-Collegiate Band.

Colorado college has, for some time past, lacked a good band. On occasions when a full band is necessary, such as basketball games at the auditorium, our band has been largely supplemented by the high school organization, which is well known for its excellence. Between the halves of the football game with Colorado university last fall, our band gave a pitiful demonstration of its lack of practice. Between the halves of the Mines-C.C. grid game, again last fall, Mines demonstrated to us that a small school could develop an excellent band. Although a good band seems only a small part of college organization, prospective students have been known to give other schools the preference merely because ours is so undeveloped. In view of our deficiency, we will be fortunate to place any of its members on the Inter-Collegiate (one might say all-conference) band.

Why don't we have a good band? Questioned thus, the leaders of our organization replied, "A good band is impossible without sufficient practice, and sufficient practice is impossible unless some sort of scholastic credit is given for participation."

Scholastic credit is given for participation in the other musical organizations on the campus, namely the orchestra and the choir. Why cannot scholastic credit be given to band members in order to organize and maintain a noteworthy band?

Mark Skidmore Talks To History Club

by Edgar Gregory

Mark Skidmore of the University of Colorado gave a talk on Argentine history at the January meeting of the History club. Mr. Skidmore had just returned from a five year's stay in Argentina and was, therefore, fully qualified to talk on his subject.

He gave a short summary of Argentine history prior to 1928, when Dr. Irigoyen was elected president. From then on the talk was more comprehensive. Mr. Skidmore went through the Uriburu revolution and saw several skirmishes when counter-revolutions were attempted.

It is his belief that the Radical party, that of Irigoyen, is the one favored by the people since every chance they have had to express themselves in a fair election has ended by overwhelming victory for the party.

As an answer to questions asked by various members of the club, Mr. Skidmore stated that it was his opinion that it would take the United States a hundred years to get as much business in the Argentine as England now has, unless there is an unexpected change in relations.

The meeting closed with a report on Gibbons (and his "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire") by Norris Twitchell and one on "Technocracy".

Kirby Page To Be In Denver Next Week End

Kirby Page will be in Denver next week end under the auspices of the college Y. W. C. A. of Colorado Women's college and the college Y. M. C. A. of Denver university. Students from all colleges in the state have been invited to attend the two day conference to be held in Denver Jan. 21 and 22.

Any student who desires to attend should get in touch with Clay Pomeroy or Norris Twitchell.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

Miss Bessie East, who was to be here this week, was unable to come on account of illness. The appointments made by the senior girls have been postponed until the same time next week. Any additions or changes may be made by calling Main 349.

Next Friday evening, the Freshmen women will give a "Line" party. After attending the theatre the girls will be entertained at the home of Catherine Corning.

Anebel Ohrstedt was elected treasurer of the Associated Women Students at the Legislative Board meeting last Tuesday. She will assume the responsibilities of Garland Prather who completes her college course this semester.

Jan. 20 is the date set for the President's dinner sponsored by A. W. S. Sixteen women presidents on the campus will be present. In the future, if the affair becomes an annual event any member of the student body wishing to attend will be cordially invited.

INTER - FRATERNITY COUNCIL

The Interfraternity Council is making plans for a big inter-fraternity, All-College dance to be held near spring vacation. Dave Scott is in charge of arrangements. The date and place will be announced later.

Swede Carlson will take charge of the horseshoe competition, and the schedule will be completed next week. The touch football games postponed on account of the bad weather, will be run off this week and next. This will complete this semester's sports program.

Interfraternity basketball will begin the early part of February, with much competition, and better games promised. Everett Stapleton is the manager this year.

At the request of wrestling coach Howard Waite, a committee consisting of Swede Carlson, Birt Slater and Clarence Kehoe, was appointed by President Okey to draw up a set of rules and eligibility requirements for the interfraternity wrestling meet held each fall. The committee will work in conjunction with Coach Waite. A handball tournament was discussed, but it was decided to let the fraternities challenge each other and if enough interest is shown, it will be adopted as a regular sport next year.

Koshare Initiates

Fifteen members were added to Koshare's roll last Wednesday evening. A new initiation ceremony, more like the Indian rites for initiation into their sacred Koshare, was used for the first time. The initiates entertained the old members immediately at a coffee hour in Ticknor study. Ping-pong, bridge and gossip were the amusements of the evening.

Plans were announced for Koshare's next production. R. U. R. will be given in Feb. Try-outs will be announced later. R. U. R. is very appropriate at this time for it is a gripping drama dealing with over production. It will call for superlatives in stage set and in acting.

Koshare is planning to enter a play in the Denver Little Theatre tournament on March fourth.

Students Attend Inauguration

Miss Bramhall and the students of the Political science class attended the inauguration of Governor Johnson in Denver last Tuesday, Jan. 10.

The students gave special attention to the Governor's annual message in outlining his reform program. Those attending were: Bee Vandervliet, Humphrey Saunders, Helen Goodsell, Mark Schreiber, Alfred Grimwood and Genevieve Affolter. The latter's father is serving his second term in the senate.

Besides attending the joint session of the two houses of the legislature the party had luncheon with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hinkley and remained in Denver for the Victory Ball in the evening given by the Democratic club of Denver.

IN THE SPORTS WORLD

◆ Basketball

Tigers Open Season Tonight

The Tigers play their first conference game tonight when they entertain the basketeers of Denver university at the city auditorium at 8:15. With five practice games under their belts, the Tigers are all set to start the season off right with a victory over the Pioneers.

Denver has one victory, that being over Mines last week, and are seeking their second straight at the Tiger's expense. Although the Denver team is composed of many new men with little experience, Coach Clark is not taking them lightly, and has driven his men at top speed this past week to get them in shape for a stiff game. The Bengals learned a lot of basketball during their pre-season schedule against some of the best quintets in the country, and, with four of last years team in the line-up should not find the capital city boys too tough.

Denver has had the advantage of daily practice sessions with the strong Piggly Wiggly team, and no doubt have learned much from these scrimmages, but the Tigers have a decided edge in experience and speed. Sabo, who has always been a slow starter, showed signs of his old form last Saturday against the "Pigs" and if he is at top form tonight the Tigers should win with points to burn. Glidden has been at top form since the first game of the season and barring a let down should again place high in the ranks of individual scorers. Ryerson and Martin can hold their own with any two guards in the conference and should hold the Pioneer forwards to a minimum of points. Berenbaum, flashy Denver guard will bear watching as he is a dead eye from mid-court.

The two teams play again tomorrow night in Denver.

Conscience Fund

Ever since 1811 the United States Treasury has had a "conscience fund" which now totals $650,000. Either consciences were inactive or the honesty of the country was on a high plane from that year until 1927, for no receipts are recorded for the intervening years. The usually anonymous donors are appeasing their guilty consciences for all sorts of reasons, ranging from religious conversion to petty thievery at the expense of the U. S. Army.

Wrestlers To Hold Spotlight

Next Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 17 and 18, the Y. M. C. A. will be the scene of a state wide wrestling tournament in which the Tiger grapplers under the coaching of Howard Waite, will play a prominent part.

Coach Waite has some twenty men who have been working out in preparation for a busy season. The Tigers will enter the city 'Y' meet to be held Jan. 20 and 21. Feb. promises to be another busy month for the Tigers with the Teachers coming to the Springs Feb. 4 for the first conference contest. Feb. 18 will find Waite's men in Denver and as as a climax to the wrestling season, the eastern division meet of the Rocky Mountain conference will be held in Boulder, Feb. 24 and 25.

Interest in the ancient art has been rather dormant in Colorado Springs for several years, but, beginning last year with the intramural meet, interest has been gaining momentum and promises to reach its culmination during the current season.

Nugget Well Under Way

The Nugget under the guiding hand of Lewis January, has many plans which will be featured in this year's edition.

The Beauty contest was held Thursday morning in assembly and it is hoped that at least one of the judges will be an outstanding screen star.

As always, the success of the Nugget depends largely on the support which is offered it through the submitting of solios. Thus far very few have cooperated in this and since the final date for the turning in of pictures is February 15, it will be necessary for many to have their portraits taken soon.

The Junior and Senior activity lists will be handed out in assembly in about two weeks and if the present plans are carried out the Nugget will be in the hands of the students on May first.

Junior Class Discards Idea of Presenting Farce

At a meeting of the junior class held last week the class voted not to present the annual traditional farce. Reasons for such action were that no class since the days of '25 has been able to place the play upon a sound financial basis. The last class to present a farce joined hands with Koshare and that production went into the red to such an extent that the class still owes.

Piggly Wiggly Defeats Tigers

Running up a big lead in the first half, the Piggly Wiggly team of Denver, Rocky Mountain A. A. U. champions, won a fast game from the Tigers last Saturday night at the auditorium, 39 to 25. The visitors controlled the tip-off and kept possession of the ball nearly all the first half, leading at the rest period 21 to 8.

Shortly after the start of the second half both teams sent in their second string and the game became a Tiger affair. Berg, who was inserted into the Tiger team controlled the tip and the Bengal "subs" played the visitor's reserves off their feet. The big lead piled up by the grocers in the first half was their margin of victory as they were able to add only two points to their lead in the last half.

Livingston was the high scorer of the evening, collecting 13 points. He also played a bang-up game on the defense, his height enabling him to guard the taller opponents to better advantage than the smaller Tigers. Sabo and Glidden, although only connecting for one field goal apiece, played their best game of the season, hurrying the visitor's shots and rustling the ball thruout the contest. Ryerson and Martin held the "Pig" forwards well in check, but experienced difficulty in stopping McCracken, All-American center, because of his six feet six inches of altitude. Berg, Tiger reserve center played a fine game when inserted into the lineup in the second half. He is only a freshman and Coach Clark looks for him to develop into a star center with a little more seasoning.

Pigs And Henrys To Play At Aud Thursday

A basketball game that will be of interest to every fan will be the rematch game between the Denver Piggly Wiggly team, Rocky Mountain A. A. U. champions, and Wichita Henrys Clothing squad, national A. A. U. champions. The game has been arranged by Zebulon Pike chapter of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War and will be played Thursday, Jan. 19 at the city auditorium here. Neither team needs any introduction for the Pigs defeated the Tigers here last Saturday by a score of 39-23 and the Clothiers romped on the Bengal five New Years Eve by a score of 65-30. The two teams played in Denver earlier in the month with the Pigs taking a 40-32 decision and the Kansans are anxious to redeem themselves.

◆ Comment

Tigers vs. Terrors

By Dan Stills

The whole village is crying for a game between the high school and college quintets and they all seem to prefer my shoulder to do their sobbing. I have laughed at them, cussed them, argued with them, and even took down my hair and cried with them, but they still want to bet the high school boys can whip their big brothers. I realize that such a game is practically impossible now that the season has started for both teams, but perhaps a post season game could be arranged.

The question of a challenge is of course up to the high school, as the Tigers would look silly "Choosing" their little brothers.

I am afraid the people who think the Terrors have a chance in such a contest, have been influenced by the losses of the Tigers and the easy wins of the Terrors without considering that the Bengals have been up against the best talent in the country.

No doubt the Terrors have a good team, but don't forget that there are a lot of men warming the Tiger bench, who were just as good as these same Terrors when they were in high school.

I hope these "pests", who want this unequal contest, bet on the Terrors and lose their voice.

Interfraternity Basketball Round Robin Soon

The Greek hoop season will start the first week of second semester with the games being played on Tuesday and Thursday night in Cossitt gymnasium.

The league will be composed of eight teams and will be played on the round robin schedule. The six fraternities, the Independents and the Rinky Dinks will comprise the entries. The Rinky Dinks are not eligible for the trophy awarded by the Interfraternity council, merely playing to complete an eight team league. The Rinky Dinks are a team composed of players ineligible for interfraternity competition and last year displayed a good team. The competition bids to be keen this year with practically all of the teams already hard at practice. Last year the championship was won by Sigma Chi in an extra three game play off with the Phi Gams, the regular schedule ending in a tie. The Sigs are out to retain their laurels, while the rest of the field are ready to upset the present champs.

A complete schedule of the games will appear in the Tiger within the next week or two.

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IDLE THOUGHTS

by Lew Crosby

Whatever ills may be chalked up against the "depression," the brighter side of the ledger has been considerably balanced by the Christmas season just passed. A shortage of "buying medium" has caused material-minded Americans to revert to the Christmas days of the Pilgrim fathers. People found that the sentiment of the traditional birthday was much greater than gifts representing dollars and cents and let their expressions run to those ancient gifts of "Peace On Earth, Good will toward men."

I experienced the true meaning of a college tradition in the college performance of "Eagerheart." For over twenty years this pageant-play has been an annual observance in our school. During this period there are those who have never missed a single performance. It is the combination of centuries of tradition and the ardor of college youth which make the performance ever-interesting to audience and players alike. Beautiful in its simplicity—might we have more of such traditions.

A little boy stole the scene at Cheyenne School. As the "Littlest Wise Man" he held an audience of of adults in the hollow of his tiny hand. There was a simple genuineness about his work which seemed to find for itself a place in the hearts of each of us who saw it. Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" with the peerless Robert Mantell faded in comparison with the naive perfection of "The Littlest Wise Man."

The scene changes to Stratton Home. Sometimes we forget that in the sunset of life, Christmas still has a universal appeal. There's a little white-haired lady out at the home whose eyes are still able to light up at the sight of a tiny Christmas tree and a few mysterious packages. She lives in memory and can talk for hours of the days of the Tabors and the old "Matchless." One of the sweetest and at the same time most colorful personalities I think it has ever been by good fortune to have known. An ivory miniature out of long ago still wearing collars and cuffs of antique lace. She calls me "Louie."

"Louie" is due for a sociology quiz.

"All women should take a definite interest in politics", said Lady Astor emphatically in a recent interview with a MISCELLANY NEWS Reporter. "It is our absolute duty. Women are necessary in public life to put America straight again."—Vassar Miscellaney News.

Einstein

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Beard, noted government and American history authority; Dr. Robert A. Millikan, winner of the Nobel Prize; and Dean McHenry, who was student president of the University of California at Los Angeles last year; the program was enthusiastically received and attended by a capacity crowd.

The purpose of these meetings which are staged by collegians is to "help the objective consideration of the basically important problems which are now confronting the civilized world." Further, the sponsoring body of eleven student presidents says "Public opinion is a much abused term. Sometimes it is merely a cloak for the energetic propaganda which is stirred up from motives of self-interest. Possibly this situation can be remedied to some extent if college students will do what they can to demonstrate the possibility of having great public problems discussed in an intelligent and objective way."

Debaters Pointing For State Meet.

The debate squad is working intensively in preparation for the state conference to be held some time next month in Denver. Several meetings are being held weekly.

Next Tuesday at 4:00, in the Pi Prof Swart will lecture on the War Debt question. This is the question to be debated this year. Anyone interested is urged to be there, and those out for debating must be there.

Prof. Copeland, debate coach and Nelson Brown will go up to Denver Saturday to attend a debate conference sponsored by Denver University. The purpose of the conference is promoting forensic work among the high schools throughout the State.

At Marquette university, all students living in fraternity houses have their names, characteristics and peculiarities listed with the police.—Butler Collegian.

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CHAPEL CALENDAR

Tuesday, Jan. 17, 10:00 A. M.
Chapel Service. Speaker: Rev. Hugh T. Gary, D. D., Pastor First Presbyterian Church, Pueblo.
Wednesday, Jan. 18, 5:15 P. M.
Organ Recital: Miss Leta Gale. The public cordially invited.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, Jan. 13—
Kappa Sigma Dance
Delta Gamma Tea
Kappa Kappa Gamma Dance
D. U.-C. C. game, here
Saturday, Jan. 14—
Gamma Phi Beta dance
D. U.-C. C. game, Denver
Sunday, Jan. 15—
Kappa Alpha Theta Supper
Tuesday, Jan. 17—
Euterpe
A. S. C. C. Council
Friday, Jan. 20—
Freshman Women's Party
President's Dinner
Western State-C. C. game, Gunnison
Saturday, Jan. 21—
Western State-C. C. game, Gunnison
Sunday, Jan. 22 —
Gamma Phi Beta Supper

The Theta dance which is scheduled on the social calendar for tomorrow night has been called off until second semester.

The Delta Gamma's will entertain Miss Beryl Barnett, the province secretary over the week end. Miss Barnett is from Oklahoma City.

Kappa Sigma will entertain with a depression dance at their house Friday the thirteenth. Buzz Morris's orchestra will furnish the music.

Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold a dance tonight at the home of Gratia Belle Blackman. Johnny Metzler's orchestra will provide the music.

Crescent club held a supper shower Wednesday evening in honor of honor of Mrs. John Wood, at the home of Dorothy Skidmore.

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta entertained at a unique dance at the chapter house January 6. The house was decorated with pink elephants, alligators and the like. John Metzler and his orchestra played. Dr. and Mrs. Service and Prof. and Mrs. Blakley were the chaperons.

Those attending were: Marguerite Dixon, Mary Jean MacDonald, Antionette Bensberg, Marion Galbraith, Evelyn Eastman, Lyda Rook, Marion MacMillan, Edith Gayford, Harriet Engle, Betty Lansdown, Gratia Belle Blackman, Alice Iversom, Betty Evans, Lillian Walberg, Ruth Edwards, Nadine Kent, Jim Browder, Lavinia Gillis, Evelyn McIntyre, Marion Tibbs, Ernestine Stroup, Leonna Dorlac, Henrietta Mallory, Marg Goff, Mary Bell Van Dyne, Eva Lamar, Alice Fisher, Mary Gallagher, Virginia Dewey, Ray Fries, Gale Middlestetter, Gene Miles, Bob Sheehan, Frank Jamison, Owen Owens, Bill Leslie, Boone Mayo, Pete Hanford, Walt Knodell, Eddie Cass, Bill Smith, Bill Hall, Henry Reinking, Harvey Reinking, Bully Van de Graaff, Dr. Harry Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark.

Sigma Chi Apache Dance

The Sigma Chi fraternity held their fourteenth annual Apache dance at the house Jan. 7. The entire party was planned in an unusual manner with the guests entering by way of the cellar. The dance programs were inscribed on the blades of daggers, the handles of which were decorated with the Sigma Chi crest.

The guests were the Misses Alice Fischer, Marybel Poer, Virginia Berger, Evelyn Eastman, Helen Robertson, Annetta Beggs, Margaret Jamieson, Marry Ellen Pendergast, Mary Lambert, Katherine Lingham, Frances Lewis, Mary Lewis, Gwanda Mae Jones, Elizabeth Evans, Thelda Gardner, Margaret Johnson, Katherine Haney, Florence Robinson, Helen Haney, Anne Margaret Daniels, Irene Short, Mildred Fritchle, Betty Foster, Natalie Wittichen, Anne Killian, Jane Kimzey, Josephine Campbell, Ruth Depner, Phyllis Frantz, Billy Thomas, Ernestine Stroup, Jule Trelease, Dorothy Neal, Dorothy Echternach, Garland Prather.

Fraternities Choose Officers

With the first semester drawing to a close Fraternities on the campus have been electing new officers. Those for Beta Theta Pi are Harry Matheson, president, Lewis Giesecke, Recorder, and Carl Maynard, Treasurer.

Delta Alpha Phi announces Francis Burshears, president, Henry Wershing, vice president, Roger Arnold, secretary, and Wallace Peck, treasurer.

Kappa Sigma elected Vaiden Hunt, president, Don Smith, vice president, Kenneth Stannard, secretary, Richard Harter, treasurer, Field Bohart, Grand Master of Ceremonies, and Reed Simpson, Guard.

Sigma Chi announces the election of the following officers for second semester: president, Ray Fries; vice president, Henry Willie; secretary, Jack Riddell; treasurer, LeRoy Jamison; social chairman, Park Eckles.

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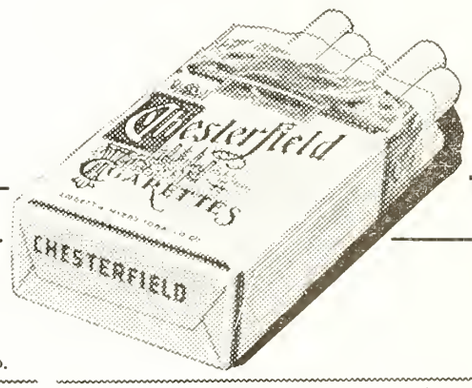

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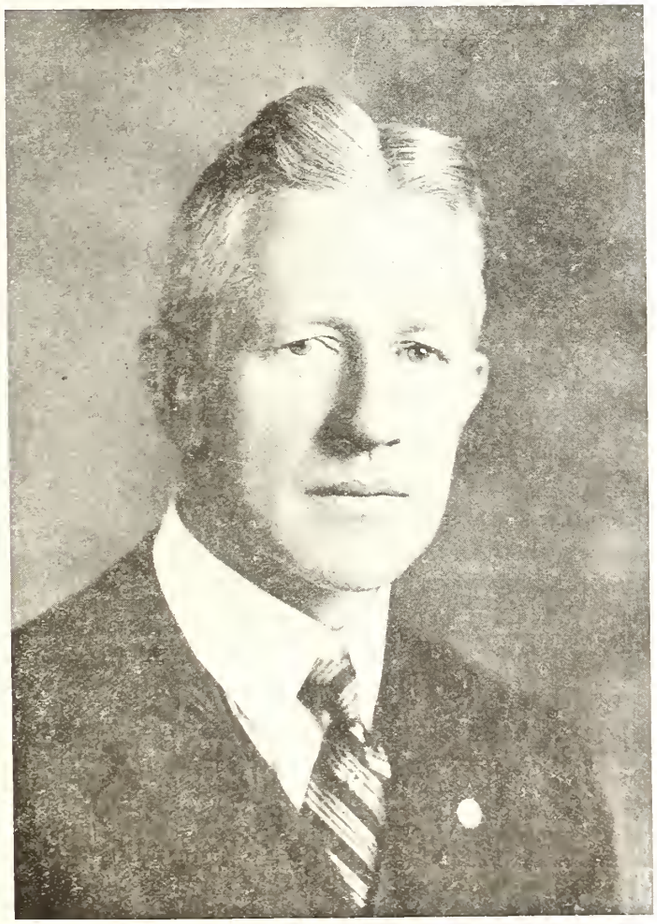

Charles Christopher Mierow

(Editor's Note: This article begins a series of Who's Who in the Colorado college faculty. Most of us are ignorant of the facts concerning the many fine men and women on our faculty, and this feature is designed to give us an idea of our good fortune in obtaining our education under teachers who are outstanding in their particular lines).

Dr. Mierow was born in New York City, June 16, 1883. He graduated from Lakewood high school, Lakewood, N. J. and from Princeton university in the class of 1905 as Latin Salutatorian. Continuing at Princeton, he was a charter member of the first residential graduate college there, securing the degree of Master of Arts in 1906 and Doctor of Philosophy in 1908.

His first position in the work-a-day world was as a teacher at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. From there he went to Princeton once more, as a teacher in the Department of Classics where he remained for seven years. In 1916, upon the death of Professor M. C. Gile, Dr. Mierow was called to Colorado college by President Slocum as Professor of Classical Languages and Literatures. From 1923 to 1925, he served as Dean and Acting President, being elected President in June, 1925.

On June 12, 1911, Dr. Mierow married Bernadine Susan Beecher of Albion, New York. He has two daughters, Barbara and Dorothy.

Dr. Mierow has many famous class-mates. Norman Thomas was Valedictorian and Raymond Fosdick was the only other speaker at the Commencement exercises of the Princeton class of 1905. The author, Struthers Burt, and J. V. A. McMurry, recently United States Consul in China, were members of the same graduate group at Princeton.

Dr. Mierow's publications include "The Essentials of Latin Syntax" (an outline of Latin grammar in tabular form, once described by a facetious friend as "not a grammar but a diagram-er!") and "The Essentials of Greek Syntax"; "Selections from Roman Historical Literatures" (a Latin reader for college use); "The Gothic History of Jordanes"; "The Two Cities, A Chronicle of Universial History to the year 1146 by Bishop Otto of Fresing"; and many journal articles.

He is a member of a number of professional organizations, including the Colorado Schoolmasters Club, (President 1932-33), and of Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Sigma, Delta Epsilon, and Rotary. He received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the University of Colorado at the Semi-centennial Celebration in 1927.

In June, 1933, Dr. Mierow will complete twenty-five years of service as a teacher and ten as President. Not bad for a man who has not yet reached the half-century mark.

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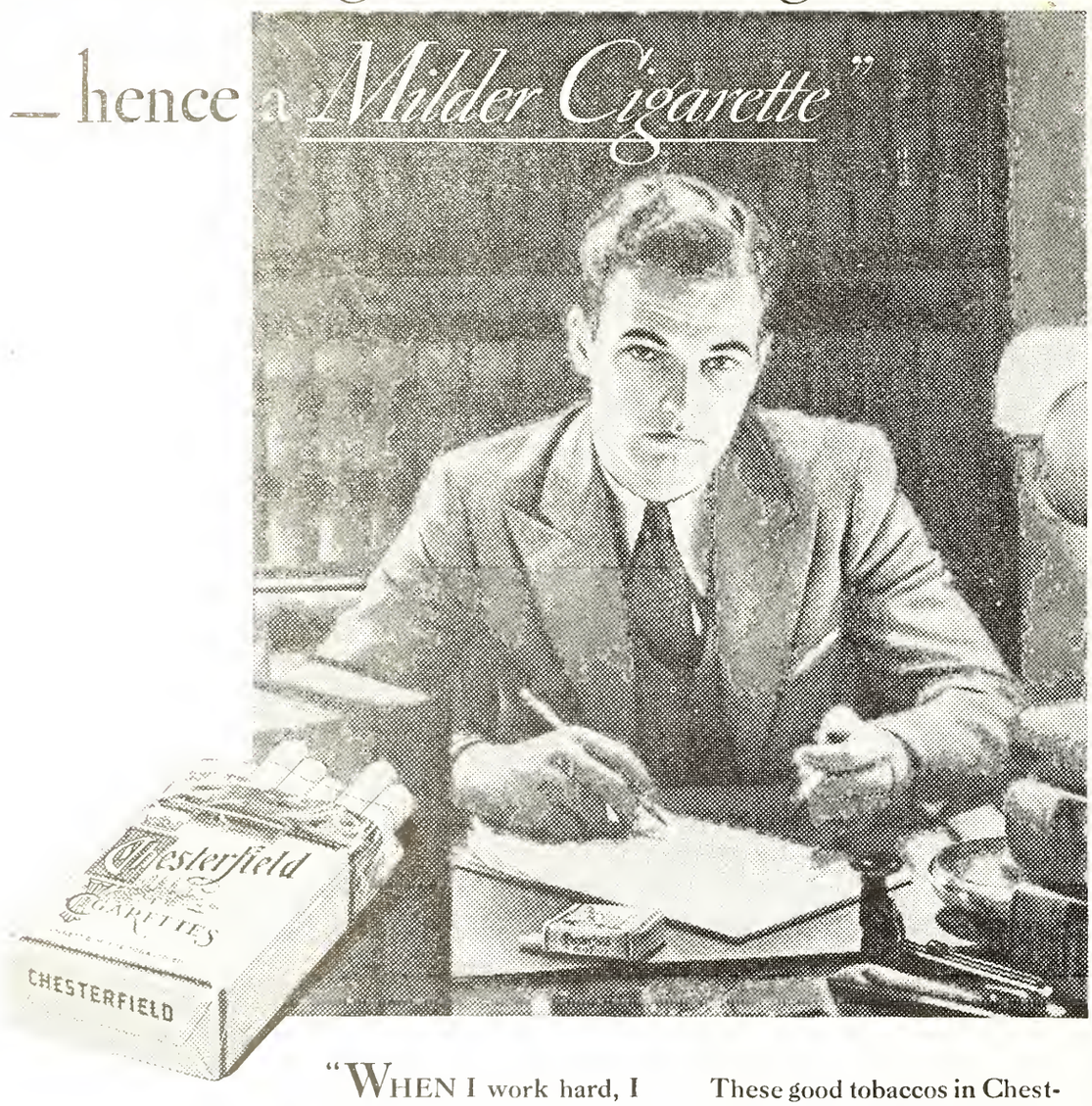

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CHAPEL CALENDAR

Sunday, Jan. 22, 4 o'clock— Vesper Service, College Preacher, Bishop Ralph S. Cushman, D. D., of the Denver Area of the M. E. Church. Subject: "Religious Certainties".

Monday, Jan. 23, 10:00 A. M. — Chapel Service. Speaker Dean Elmore Petersen, of the University of Colorado. Subject: "Back Logs of Assurance".

Kappa Sigma

The Kappa Sigma fraternity held a depression dance at their house Fri. 13. The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. Gilmore, and Mrs. O'Connel. The guest list included Margaret Utterback, Lydia Roark, Mary Alice Benson, Betty Platt, Lois Britain, Mary Belle Poer, Mary Lovitt, Nadine Kent, Louise Buckley, Sally Tompkins, Ernestine Stroup, Mary Jo Lawley, Betty Martin, Irene Winton, Mary Hoag, Pauline Hoopes, Lucille Swartz, Mary Katherine Rohrer, Marjorie Goff, Winifred Vessey, Betty Traller, Eleanor Lynch, Carmen Ackers, Marion Unger, Mary L. Kelley, Leonna Dorlac, Betty Landsdown, Julia Sherman, Mary Agnes Wehrle, Virginia Easton, Cleo Spurlock, Catherine Corning, Delpha Maxeiner, Peggy Hanna and Ann Daniels.

Chi Sigma chapter of Phi Gamma Delta announces the initiation last Monday evening of John Mihalick, Jr., of Pueblo.

Phi Gamma Delta announces the pledging of Eugene Ferrand of Colorado Springs and the Betas announce the pledging of Freeland Carde of Pueblo.

Shower For Mrs. John Wood

Mary Jean MacDonald and Pauline Hoopes gave a shower for Betty Wood on Monday, Jan. 16, from four to six. Members of Crescent club and a few other attended.

Crescent club also entertained for Mrs. Wood, Wednesday evening, at the home of Emma Louise Jordan.

Crescent Club Final Formal

Crescent Club will make its final appearance at a formal dance on Thursday, Feb. 2, at the Broadmoor Hotel. Crescent Club has decided to disband due to the new ruling of Panhellenic permitting the pledging of freshmen women to the sororities.

All alumnae of Crescent club are invited to attend the dance. Admission will be one dollar.

Crescent Club has been for many years the only social organization for freshmen women. After the sophomore year, members become alumnae.

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◆Drama

Koshare Plans To Enter Tournament

Koshare is planning to enter a play in the ninth Annual State Little Theatre Tournament, sponsored by the Denver Community Players and will be held in Denver from February 27 to March 4, 1933.

Interest is very high this year and keen competition among the various groups—high schools, colleges, churches, little theaters and private dramatic schools already being manifested. Already several groups have declared their intention to enter. As in the past entries will be open to all non-professional groups presenting one-act plays. Entries close February 15, 1933.

Five divisions will compete for major trophies and other prizes. The High School division will compete for the Eldridge Trophy; the College division will compete for the T. S. Denison & Co. Trophy; the Little Theater division will compete for the Samuel French Trophy; the Church division will compete for the Samuel French Plaque; and the Juvenile division, a new division this year for children under fourteen years of age, will compete for a similar trophy. Private dramatic schools will compete in the college division.

In addition to trophies, gold, silver and bronze certificates will be awarded to first, second and third places in each division. Gold certificates will be awarded to the best character man and best character woman; best juvenile and best ingenue; best make-up and costume, man and woman; best straight English diction, man and woman; and best straight man and best straight woman.

Colorado was the first state in the Union to hold a state little theater tournament. This was sponsored by the Denver Community Players. Since then sixty-four groups have competed from Colorado Springs, Fort Morgan, Greeley, Sterling, Fort Collins, Englewood, Littleton, Pueblo, Burlington, Loretto, Windsor, Arvada, Alamosa and Denver. These tournaments have been a means of creating an interest in the spoken drama and have assisted in producing an appreciative play-going public.

Last year's winners were Regis College, Denver; the Herrick Alumni Players, Denver; Colorado Springs High School; and The Spanish Conquistadores, Fort Collins.

Trustees O. K. Library Plans

Approval of the new library plans was given Wednesday by the board of trustees at their quarterly meeting held in the administration building. The new library will be erected just west of Palmer Hall.

John G. Meem, architect of Santa Fe, New Mexico, who submitted the plans, was authorized to proceed with the detailed plans and working drawings for the new building.

Three or four months will be needed to complete the plans.

Bramhall Speaks In Denver

Dr. Edith Bramhall, head of the Political Science department at Colorado college addressed the Denver Women Citizen's League at their meeting last Tuesday.

While in Denver Dr. Bramhall also attended the legislature and a meeting of a commission appointed by Governor Johnson, of which she is a member.

Roberts Speaks on "Have We Outgrown Religion?"

by Edgar Gregory

Rev. Paul Roberts led the discussion at the regular meeting of the College Y discussion group in Cossitt Commons last Thursday. He chose for discussion, "Has the Modern World Outgrown Religion?"

After a short talk on the obvious indifference of college men to religion, Rev. Roberts asked for explanations from the students present. The answers usually absolved the students from responsibility, and sought to lay the blame on outside factors. Some thought the ritual kept many away: others thought the sermons were not stimulating enough; some blamed the preachers for being too colorless; and still others blamed the whole church organization. Most of them felt that the college student was still essentially religious but in a personal sort of way, not wishing to take the time from their work to attend regular religious services.

The college Y. M. C. A. is a small group of students who meet on alternate Thursday evenings from 9:00 to 10:00 in Cossitt Commons. Each of these meetings is a discussion of some current problem led by some older person. In addition, the group plans to sponsor several outside speakers on the campus.

February 15 has been set as the final date for student pictures for the Nugget.

Pollard Subs For Hulbert

Mr. Joseph Pollard, well known Colorado Springs writer, delivered a very interesting and worth-while address to the history class. His subject was "John Marshall, Nationalist". He spoke in the absence of Hulbert who was out of the city. Mr. Pollard's most recent literary work is a book entitled "The Road to Repeal".

Renken And Richards Awarded Koshare Pins

Kenneth Renken and Paul Richards were awarded Koshare pins for excellence in work in Koshare during their four years in Colorado college.

Kenneth Renken has taken prominent parts in numerous Koshare plays and Paul Richards has done a great deal on the stage crews as well as taking parts in many plays.

The pins were awarded by the Executive committee of Koshare at the initiation held recently. At that time fifteen new members were taken into the organization.

The new initiates are: Catherine Corning, Mildred Fritchle, Freeland Carde, Bob Johnson, Ed Johnson, Ben Carson, Henry Finger, Lyda Roark, Lewis Giesecke, Marybel Poer, Janice Greenwood, Edith Gaylord, James O'Brien, John Craig and Paul Pierce.

Varsity Jubilee Applications

All applications for managership of the Varsity Jubilee are to be in the A. S. C. C. box at the Administration building by 4 P. M. Monday, Jan. 23.

Kirby Page To Speak In Denver

Kirby Page, editor of The World Tomorrow, is holding a two day conference in Denver under the auspices of the college Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. of Denver university and Colorado Women's college, on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 21, and 22.

He will give four addresses during the conference: "Life in a Revolutionary Age", at D. U., Saturday morning at 10:00; "A Program of Economic Deliverance", at D. U., 2:30, Saturday; "The Price of Social Progress", after the dinner at C. W. C. Saturday night; and "Living Creatively", in the D. U. chapel, Sunday morning at 11:00.

Students from all the colleges of the state were invited to the conference, but, at the time of going to press, no student from C. C. had registered for the conference.

◆Nugget

Twelve Beauty Queens Announced

Once again Colorado college students have chosen twelve girls to vie for beauty honors and place of honor in the Nugget. The girls selected this year are Olive Bradley, Billie Bennett, Dorothy Chamberlin, Jim Browler, Marjorie Goff, Mary Jean MacDonald, Patricia May, Marian Galbraith, Sally Tompkins, Martha Herbert, Harriet Engel, and Lillian Walberg. Their pictures are to be judged by some well known movie star.

Symposium On America And World Situation

A nationwide broadcast over the National Broadcasting Company chain will carry the speeches of Dr. Albert Einstein, Dr. Wm. B. Munro, and Mr. Henry M. Robinson to the four corners of the United States on the evening of January 23 when the combined colleges of Southern California present a program in the interest of public opinion. The session, which will be centered in the Civic Auditorium in Pasadena, California, will present the student's point of view when H. Rawlins Overton, president of the associated students of the University of Redlands speaks on "The American Student and His Relation to World Problems."

The sponsoring body of student body presidents from the eleven colleges and universities of Southern California is offering the program in order to stimulate an objective interest in the big issues of current events and world interests. They say "The sole motive of the student body leaders of the Southern California Colleges and Universities in presenting this program as well as the program of last year, has been to arouse an intelligent interest in world affairs with the hope that such interest will crystallize into rational public opinion."

Chapel Monday Instead Of Tuesday

Members of the faculty and student body are reminded that the regular week day Chapel service for next week will be held on Monday, January 23, at ten o'clock instead of at the usual hour on Tuesday.

Dean Elmore Petersen, of the University of Colorado, will speak on "Back Logs of Experience".

Classes regularly scheduled for ten o'clock on Monday will accordingly be held at the third hour on Tuesday, Jan. 24.

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Campus Politics

Being plebian-minded, we often read LIBERTY'S Vox Pop, and a couple of weeks ago we relished an article by an ex-college man who criticized an article in the magazine which upheld college graduates as honest servants of the public in politics. He maintained, and who can dispute him, that a college campus is the best place in the world to learn the intricacies of crooked politics. He cited his own and many other campuses as examples.

Coming from this source, the following statements may appear highly hypocritical, but we all have our ideals whether we follow them or not. Campus politics at Colorado college have for a number of years been nothing else but rotten. Those who obtain offices on the campus, whether in student government, student publications or other lines of student endeavor, do not have the confidence which springs from the knowledge that he or she has been elected by popular vote.

Genius is necessary to bring about a solution of this problem, and since we fall far short of this category, we will not attempt to set forth a method for "cleaning up" our campus politics, but it is a matter which should be given serious thought by future campus leaders, and one which, by its solution, would vastly improve the spirit and character of our campus.

At the Kappa Sig dance last week the girls were weighed in and the amount the boys paid for the dance depended on the weight of their dates. The figures obtained from the weighing were rather interesting. When everyone had arrived there were a few hundred pounds more than two tons of women there—on the hoof, in fact very much so. To be more exact the total weight of the girls was 4324 pounds. The lightest girl weighed 101 and the heaviest 148. The average was 114. So if the girls at this dance can be considered as a representative cross section of the coeds of the school then those of you who have orange juice for breakfast and salads for luncheon and dinner should be headed for a destination somewhere in the neighborhood of 114.

Newman Club Initiation

A Newman club initiation was held Sunday night, Jan. 15 at 7:30 at St. Mary's high school. Following the initiation there was a meeting during which officers were elected.

Photography And Illumination

The courses in Photography and Illumination, Physics 206 and 208, will be given the second semester. Professor Boucher will conduct the work in photography. The course is planned to give a foundation training in both theory and laboratory technic such as will be valuable to those interested in science or pictorial photography. Because of limited laboratory facilities it is necessary to limit the class to about a dozen students. Those interested should see Dr. Boucher before registration.

The course in Illumination will be under the direction of Mr. Olson. The subject matter is closely related to photography and deals with that phase of light which has to do with illumination and its use in daily life. Those interested should see Dr. Boucher or Mr. Olson before registration.

Afternoon Tea

Mrs. Fauteaux and members of her staff will be hostesses at tea each afternoon of exam week. Students, faculty, and faculty wives are cordially invited between four-thirty and six any afternoon for a cup of tea, a bit of chat, and perhaps a game or two.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

Try-outs for the Colonial Ball Minuet will be held in McGregor hall at 5:30 this evening and 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. All sophomore women whose grades are up are eligible and urged to come. Sixteen will be chosen for the Minuet and probably several more for a Gavotte.

The freshmen theatre party is scheduled for 4 o'clock this evening, refreshments being served afterwards at the home of Catherine Corning. Mary Louise Kelly, president of the organization and Virginia Berger, social chairman are in charge. Miss Patricia Cogan was recently elected sponsor.

Tonight an unusual affair will be given in the form of a President's dinner. It is hoped that a closer union and friendship between the organizations represented will be achieved. Those attending and the group they represent are as follows: Margaret Wolever, A. W. S.; Harriette Kearney, W. A. A.; Louise Buckley, Delta Gamma; Jean Johnson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Margaret Johnson, Gamma Phi Beta; Dorothy Martin, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Elizabeth Skidmore, Panhellenic; Ruth Laughlin, Tiger Club; Ruth Stephens, S. G.; Marian Mac Millan, Bemis Hall; Almira Attaway, Ticknor Hall; Helen Miller, McGregor Hall; Mary Louise Kelly, Freshmen Women; Ruth Adams, Sophomore Women; Emma Louise Jordan, Crescent Club; and Dorothy Pomeroy, Junior Class. Pres. and Mrs. Mierow and Dean and Mrs. Hershey will be the guests of honor.

IDLE THOUGHTS

By Lew Crosby

Ever since that fatal article made its appearance in one of the more popular pulps explaining the new scientific ideal of civilization, the public has been made a target of unending discussion by radio and newspaper as to the elements and aims of technocracy. There seem to be two classifications of annotation; on the one hand the ridiculous gropings of would-be theorists attempting to explain the system, and on the other those who wisely let their interest find outlet in meaningless whiffle piffle produced solely for entertainment. It is significant that Will Rogers on technocracy was probably much more widely read, more interesting, and probably just as intellectually valuable as the aforementioned scientific quibble.

Until the language of technocracy is expounded in the parlance of the proletary, I think I'll continue to bask in the unscientific but extremely satisfying philosophic reflections of the Idlercraft. I do not think that in any event technocracy would have the advantages of Idlerism. Five hundred kilowatt energy hours plus a sufficient number of numerological rest units might equal a room job and lots of debts, but its the job and the debts which interest me at present. To use the immortal phraseology of Moran and Mack, "Who cares 'bout dat."

Dr. Gary Gives Chapel Talk

by Edgar Gregory

"God gave them the desires their hearts but he sent leanness to their souls" was the central theme of Dr. Gary's talk in chapel last Tuesday. Only the text was used in connection with the Jews but with the situation in present day America.

Dr. Gary pointed out the tremendous material attainments of America but said that the spiritual attainments of the country were far less than they should be. He pointed out that we had no great artists, no great writers, and few great and original scientists. He mentioned, in this connection, our poor showing in the Nobel Prize awards.

He suggested that America should develop a consciousness of spiritual values and seek to find God.

Survey Of College Slang

A letter has come to the Tiger from Funk and Wagnall's publishing company asking for the ten most popular slang words on the campus. A survey of college slang is being made by that company.

The staff of the Tiger, of course uses nothing but the purest of English so we wish to ask your help. Write down your own opinion of the ten most popular C. C. slang words. If the meaning is obscure please include definitions. Put your lists in the Tiger box in the library. The lists must be turned in by January 25.

IN THE SPORTS WORLD

◆Basketball

Tigers At Gunnison

The Tigers face an acid test in their two games with Western State that begin tonight on the Mountaineers' home court. C. C. is given the edge because of a more experienced team, but will be forced to play 40 minutes of their best basketball to conquer the Gunnison boys.

Western State looked impressive in their two games with the champion Wyoming quintet, but suffered a let down against C. U. last week. The Mountaineers should be at their best on their own floor and the Tigers are expecting a pair of hard fought battles. Western State's team lacks experience, but boasts a big fast team which will give them an advantage under the basket.

The Bengals have three sharpshooting veterans in Sabo, Glidden, and Ryerson that should off-set the height advantage of their opponents, and Coach Clark has Berg and Livingston to use at center to control the tip.

The team left for Gunnison following the Piggly-Wiggly-Henrys game Thursday night where they were the guests of the sponsors of the contest.

Tigers Win Pair from D. U.

C. C. started the 1933 campaign off in grand style, defeating the Denver U. basketeers 40 to 28 at the auditorium last Friday night. After a poor start that gave the Pioneers a short lived lead, the Tigers settled down and ran the Denver boys off their feet to lead at half time 18 to 8.

The second half found the Tigers again slow to get under way, but showed enough class to protect their big lead. Denver cut the Tiger lead to four points near the end of the game, but baskets by Berg and Glidden put the game on ice.

Glidden was high scorer for the evening, garnering 16 points. Ryerson and Sabo contributed 10 and eight points respectively. Berg, who replaced Livingston when he was ousted on fouls late in the game, dropped in two nice shots and looked like a veteran. **25** fouls were called during the contest to slow up the game for the spectators.

Playing a return game in Denver, the Tigers again showed their superiority over the Pioneers last Saturday night, winning by a score 35 to 23 on the D. U. court.

By virtue of a fast start and a whirlwing finish the Bengals swept the series with D. U., winning by the same margin that prevailed in the first game.

Sabo and Ryerson shared the scoring honors of the evening, each connecting for eleven points. Glidden, although only scoring four points, played a nice floor game.

Officious Officiating

By Dan Stills

Last week in the Tiger-Denver series 51 fouls were called against the two teams by referees Vidal and Craft, 25 the first night and 26 the second.

At Boulder 24 free tosses were handed out in both games played between C. U. and Western State. At Ft. Collins 25 fouls were committed according to the officials in the two game series.

Does that mean that the Tigers and Denver are twice as rough as these other four schools-

Toward the end of both games the players on both teams were afraid to get near an opponent.

Three men were ejected from the game played at the auditorium, and two at the game in Denver.

No one could say that they were called in favor of either team, nor that fouls were called that were not committed, but any number of fouls were called that had no bearing on the game at all. Men who had accidently touched an opponent's body but had in no way interfered with his execution of the play were repeatedly called. Truely it was a foul in the rule book, but it detracted mightily from the game for the spectators.

Captain Sabo was loudly criticized from the bench when he told the "ref" what the whole crowd meant by the loud boos they gave the officials throughout the contest.

After all Sabo is the captain of the team and has a right to do the squawking.

Every year, new rules are designed to speed up the game but each rule is an added excuse to call fouls and slow up a game when entrusted to men who don't use common sense in their enforcement.

Bob Stillman, ex-'34 was among the 25 cadets at the United States Military academy who were awarded football letters this week. Stillman played guard on the Army team and played at end for the Tigers for one year before receiving his appointment. This is his second year at the academy.

The wings of a fly make about 330 strokes a second.

It is estimated that in the year 2000, New York City will contain 30,000,000 inhabnitants.

Tiger Basketball Schedule

Jan. 20, Fri. — Western State at Gunnison
Jan. 21, Sat. — Western State at Gunnison
Feb. 3, Fri.—Aggies at Ft. Collins
Feb. 4, Sat.—Aggies at Fort Collins
Feb. 10, Fri — Wyoming at Colo. Springs
Feb. 11, Sat. — Wyoming at Colo. Springs
Feb. 14, Tues. — Colo. Teachers at Greeley
Feb. 17, Fri. — Colo. Mines at Colo. Springs
Feb. 18, Sat.—Colo. Mines at Golden
Feb. 24, Fri.— Colo. U. at Boulder
Feb. 25—Colo. U. at Colo. Springs.
March 4, Sat.—Colo. Teachers at Springs

Tigers In Y Wrestling Meet

Tiger wrestlers weighed in Wednesday for the second annual Pikes Peak region amateur wrestling show which opens tonight at the Y. M. C. A.

Those who weighed in for Howard Waite's Tiger entries were the following: Ed Little, 118 pounds; Harold Funk, 145 pounds; Ed Johnson, 155 pounds; Carlton Miller, 120 pounds; Paul House, 135 pounds; Charles Winter, heavyweight, Joe Dillingham, 165 pounds, and Prof. Otis Barnes, heavyweight.

Several organizations and individuals of the region are represented including the Y. M. C. A., senior high school, the Boys' club, several entries from Calhan, and several from the Pueblo Steel Works Y. M. C. A.

Athletic Awards.

Only one sweater a year will be given to athletes of the Rocky Mountain conference who earn letters in more than one sport it has been decided by officials of the conference. Instead of a sweater in each sport the athlete may select a sweater in which ever sport he desires and other awards will be given, depending on a point system.

Those who have from 10 to 24 points will be awarded a Rocky Mountain Faculty athletic conference charm. Twenty-five to 49 points will count toward a blanket. A bathrobe will be awarded to those earning 50 to 70 points.

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THE SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, Jan. 20—
Freshmen women's party
Presidents' dinner
Western State vs. C. C. Basketball game, at Gunnison
Saturday, Jan. 21—
Western State vs. C. C. at Gunnison
Sunday, Jan. 22—
Gamma Phi Beta Supper
Tuesday, Jan. 24—
A. W. S. Board meeting
Wednesday, Jan. 25—
W. A. A. meeting

Gamma Phi Beta

Gamma Phi Beta entertained at the first dance in its new club house January 14. The chaperons were Mrs. Loring C. Lennox and Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Gilmore. Representatives from the other sororities were Ruth Edwards, Delta Gamma; Helen Margaret Shaw, Theta; and Betty Foster, Kappa. The guest list included Alice Peck and Ann Morrison of Denver and Charles Bybee, John Craig, Theo Fenlon, Ben Carson, Bob Downs, Mack Reid, Jack Sims, Norris Twitchell, Lon Hartman, Alfred Grimwood, Roy Abernathy, James McCarty, Gene McCleary, Hudson Fields, Park Eckles, Jack Conley, Carl Maynard, Earl Cochrane, Bill Thomas, Ralph de Geer, Harold Funk, Barney Griebel, Ed Johnson, Mike Gleason, Bob Crane and Tom Williams.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Delta Zeta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma held a dance at the home of Emma Louise Jordan, on Friday the thirteenth. The programs were match folders in Kappa colors, with the dances printed on the matches. The music was furnished by Johnny Metzler and his orchestra.

The guest list included Betty Britain, Charles Rutherford, Martha Herbert, Art Kelley, Ruth Laughlin, Dick Harrison, Dorothy Chamberlin, Henry Willie, Evelyn Eastman, Mel Sheldon, Georgia Lindley, Gene Weinberger, Margaret Bradfield, Harry Blunt, Jo Campbell, Everett Stapleton, Alice Hersom, Lew Crosby, Martha Murray, Tom Patterson, Harriet Engel, Bud Anderson, Emma Louise Jordan, Ralph Smith, Frances Lewis, Park Eckles, Betty Foster, Jack Conley Margaret Kirby, Dick Young, Gratia Belle Blackman, Dave Scott, Gretchen Sherk, Art Cool, Jim Browder, Swede Roark, Lorna Dorlac, Harold Harmon, Dorothy Pomeroy, Bob Sheehan, Jean Johnson, Mack Reid, Jane Walker, Fred Handke, Olive Burke, Ruth Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Esmoil, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan.

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SCHEDULE FOR FINAL EXAMINATIONS— FIRST SEMESTER, 1932-33

9:00 A. M. to 12:00 M.

Friday January 27	Saturday January 28	Monday January 30	Tuesday January 31
Biol 215—38	Art 101—P	Biol 101—38	Art 306—P
Biol 253—42	Bible 101—BR	Biol 151—42	Bible 203—BR
Biol 365—	Biol 105—37	Bus 203—23	Bus 104—23
Bus 309—23	Bus 311—29	Chem 103—24	Bus 303—19
Econ 331—51	Chem 461—24	Civil 201—C	Chem 107—24
Educ 303—35	Civil 407—C	Econ 311—51	Chem 241—27
Eng 205—45	Econ 315—23	Eng 229—37	Civil 301—C
Eng 313—27	Eng 221—45	Fren 305—20	Econ 201—3
Fren 101a—28	Eng 327—31	Geol 101b—C	Eng 105a—37
Fren 101c—23	Fren 101b—22	Geol 203—C	Eng 105b—30
Geol 101a—C	Fren 401—RO	Hist 301—31	Eng 105c—31
Germ 101a—22	Germ 101c—28	Hist 329—19	Eng 105d—28
Greek 111—44	Hist 101—3 & 32	Ital 101—22	Germ 101b—22
Hist 207—19	Hist 201—19	Math 401—29	Germ 201a—21
Math 101—21	Latin 203—44	Phys 101—32	Greek 201—44
Math 103—20	Math 203—20	Phys 401—18	Hist 391—45
Math 122—29	Math 301—21	Psych 201—48	Math 114—20
Phil 201—48	Soc 201—48 & 38	Soc 391—45	Math 305—29
Phys 361—15	Span 201—30		Phil 204—48
P. Sci 301—30			Phys 105—32
			Span 401—RO

9:00 A. M. to 12:00 M.

Wednesday February 1	Thursday February 2	Friday February 3
Bible 303—BR	Art 105—52	Educ 301—48
Econ 303—23	Astr 101—21	Music 101—P
Eng 105e—20	Biol 215—38	
Eng 105f—21	Biol 307—	
Eng 105g—30	Bus 301—51	
Eng 105h—31	Chem 225—27	
Eng 309—45	Chem 271—24	
Fren 201b—22	Eng 231—31	
Germ 201b—28	Eng 323—45	
P. Sci 203—19	Fren 201a—22	
	Fren 301—28	
	Germ 307—30	
	Latin 249—44	
	Math 121—20	
	Phil 301—20	
	Phys 205—32	
	P Sci 201—19	
	Psych 403—35	
	Span 101—37	

2:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M.

Thursday February 2
Music 103—P
Soc 111—48

COURSES NOT LISTED ON ABOVE SCHEDULE WILL BE SCHEDULED BY INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTORS.

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Who's Who in C. C. Athletics

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead" in Colorado that he has never heard of "Dutch" Clark. I don't believe any such man exists in our beautiful state, not to mention the thousands of football fans over the country who read of his feats on the gridiron since leaving the old Alma Mater. Surely he has done more to put C. C. and Colorado football on the map than any other man in the history of the institution. Truly he may be said to be Colorado's greatest athlete, both from a point of achievement and of newspaper space.

A glance into his history will soon show any skeptic, if one exists, that all the publicity he gets is deserved. While in high school at Central high in Pueblo, "Dutch" earned fifteen letters—a grand slam in both football and basketball—3 letters in track, 2 in baseball, and a like number in tennis. I will not attempt to name the various all-conference selections he graced or the championships he won—after all we have only eight pages. However, he did not wait until he got

Dutch Clark

to C. C. to make an All-American team. He was chosen as All-american high school basketball center.

After a short two weeks at Northwestern U., "Dutch" returned to Colorado and embarked upon his career of stardom at C. C. It was surely a loss for Northwestern, but we have been so busy singing his praises that we have had little time to weep for anyone except the good conference teams he defeated while in college here.

The records show he won four letters in football, (Freshman included) another in basketball and another foursome in track. Also he played a full season of baseball. Of these letters may be added his all-conference selections to clearly show that "Dutch" was not just a member of these teams.

In football "Dutch" was chosen all-conference fullback all three years he played, four years all conference basketball center, established a new record for the hammer throw and still holds the school records for the discus throw. In baseball he made all-conference only one year (he only played one). In addition to all these honors, "Dutch" is the only man is history to twice captain a Tiger team. He has this distinction in both football and basketball.

Since leaving school, "Dutch" has been named all-professional quarterback two successive years and those who laughed at his all-american selection in college, became his loudest boosters (namely the eastern critics).

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DOPE FROM THE KEYHOLE

Short shavings: Sylvia Goodenough of the coral tresses is marrying next semester . . . . quitting school . . . . the gent is one Brett Holmes . . . . Satisfaction: After wondering for months how Jim Browder keeps that minute lop-sided headgear of hers on, I was immensely amused to see a gust of wind whip it off one day into the street . . . . that schnozzle of Jim O'Brien's. . . . . Alice Hersom's beautiful eyes . . . . Al Daniels swam down at the city Y. against the steel workers from Pueblo. . . . one word description of Genevieve Affolter: Winsome. . . . George McKnight and another were the contract bridge champions of Dartmouth college last year. . . . Jack Conley playing horseshoes in the Sig backyard. . . . he's pretty good, too. . . . personal nomination for the best dancers in school: the Britain sisters. . . . Wilbur Larson, the blonde Scandinavian, a good gent.

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Murray's offer a peculiar fascination to the collegiate mob. Furnished fairly comfortably with all known varieties of magazines available (both for purchase and short loans), it offers a snug haven to while away the vacant minutes — and hours. It holds a million trinkets of youthful interest, and usually blue with smoke, it is not unlike the Stuffy's, Art's Lunch, Green Lantern, Bill's Place, Fritzi's, and other thousands of their ilk in college towns scattered throughout the country.

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Flash: Standing alone on Palmer Porch near a pillar, she tilted her head back to hold a match to a cigarette. In a tan polo coat and little brown wooly hat turned up in the back there was something typically collegian in this little scene by Eastman.

The Phi Delt pledges prayer of thanks for the week is the abolishment of the traditional back door and back stair rule laid down to them by the old members. Now the "dogs" can use the main entrance and grand staircase to the mezzanine just like the big boys!

Priceless manuscripts of George Washington have been found in Lee chapel at Washington and Lee University. They were in a box which had been left unopened since the death of Miss Mary Lee, daughter of General Lee. Among the papers were the last of the undiscovered accounts of General Washington.

—Duke Collegian.

Get A Cap And Gown

A college paper provides this much-needed list of practical uses for Cap and Gown.

Cap: 1. With proper motion of the head, tassel makes handy fly-swisher.

2. May be used as a fishbowl with stationary bottom.

3. Or, as waste-basket or ashtray.

4. Excellent for balancing books on the head.

5. To make the unintellectual look studious (if this fails, study).

Gown: 1. May be used as pen wiper in exams.

2. For rain-coat; with detachable fur scarf, as evening wrap.

3. As winding-sheet.

4. As disguise.

5. To conceal excess poundage. (If this doesn't work, reduce).

—Vassar Miscellany News

COLLEGIATE
COGITATIONS

Is it that the sorority girls lik the fraternity boys so well that the insist on calling their sororities fra ternities?

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If all those who think themselv just a little better than someone el were taken to the top of the Em pire State building they would on have a higher opinion of ther selves.

A survey of the physical fitne of Syracuse University freshmen r veals that 62 per cent do not smol tobacco and the 82 per cent do n drink intoxicating liquors, accordi to Dean Ernest Griffith. 11 p cent sleep six hours or less; percent sleep seven hours; 32 p cent sleep eight hours or more.

Interesting if True.

From North Dakota State learn that a survey conducted at t College of Emporia shows that t student body is more intellige than the faculty, that they stay home more, and devote more ti to their work than do their pe gogues.

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◆Building

Plans For New Library Soon Complete

Since the approval of the preliminary plans for the new library it has been estimated that four months will be needed to complete the plans, and 18 months to complete the building.

The preliminary sketches show the library to be a most beautiful and practical building. It will stand on the northwest corner of the main campus, and will be built of brick with peachblow sandstone trim, with steel window frames and book stacks and will be of fire proof construction throughout. It is to be a three story building, 84 ft. x 142 ft., its northerly and westerly limits being in line with the north wall of Palmer and the west wall of Coburn respectively. Its main axis runs north and south and it projects 52 ft. south of the front wall of Palmer. The present stack capacity of the new building is estimated at 200,000 volumes with provision for an additional 30,000 volumes on the open shelves of the various reading rooms. The building is so planned, however, as to provide for a future possible extension of the stacks—and, indeed, of the entire building—to the eastward. The estimated cost of the building itself is $250,000, equipment additional. Mrs. Taylor expects to provide also an additional boiler in the central heating plant of the college to provide for the heating of the new building.

Animal Show

Pink elephants, green monkeys, red alligators and most any thing else that one could call an animal will be acceptable at the animal show sponsored by the W. A. A. Bring along your pets, dead or alive. This is open for the whole school, to enter their animals, or come to see. However there are a few requirements. You must give the name, age and color of your brute, and of course the nationality for we may not be able to guess. You are also required to bring along one penny as entrance fee. Prizes and ribbons will be awarded. This affair is to be staged in McGregor gymnasium some time in March.

Crabb Publishes

Professor David Wendell Crabb, of the Business Administration and Banking department of Colorado college has an article on "The Statement of Funds and Their Application", appearing in the January issue of "The American Accountant".

Student Y Gets Eddy For Chapel

The Colorado college Y. M. C. A. successfully concluded negotiations to obtain Sherwood Eddy for Chapel on April 19. This has been accomplished with the assistance of the Grace Episcopal church, the Winter Night club and the college administration.

On his visit to the campus in December, Harold Colvin, regional secretary of the Student Y. M. C. A., mentioned that Sherwood Eddy would be available for the college in April. With his assistance the Colorado college group made efforts to get support from other Colorado Springs organizations. Recently, Colvin reported that Eddy would be in Colorado Springs from the afternoon of the 18th of April to the afternoon of the 19th. Rev. Paul Roberts of the Grace Episcopal church made arrangements for him to speak at a woman's club meeting on Wednesday afternoon and he and Rev. Brown of the Congregational church helped in getting a meeting of the Winter Night club for him on April 18. The college administration very generously changed the chapel services in order to let him speak to the students of the campus.

Sherwood Eddy is a prominent lecturer on religious and social problems. He has been closely associated with Kirby Page for some years and has conducted several tours of Russia.

New Scholarship Endowed

By the will of the late Mrs. Maria Bennett Crane, Colorado college is to receive a bequest of $5,000 designated to endow a scholarship which is to be used for the education and maintenance of some young woman of good character and good scholarship.

Colorado college and Baldwin-Wallace college of Berea, Ohio, are also named to receive the residue of the estate after the payment of several specifically designated small bequests. The amount of the residuary estate has been estimated as approximately $100,000.

It will be remembered that about five years ago, on February 22, 1928, Colorado college received from Mrs. Maria Bennett Crane and Mr. Harley W. Bennett, in generous fulfillment of the expressed wish of their uncle, the late Lorenzo Bennett of Colorado Springs, the sum of $25,000 to establish the Lorenzo Bennett Memorial Library Fund, the income from which is annually expended for books and for library service.

Dean Peterson Speaks On "Back Logs of Assurance"

by Edgar Gregory

"A need for the revival of the pioneering spirit faces us" was the comment of Dean Elmore Peterson of the University of Colorado in chapel Tuesday morning. Dean Peterson delivered a talk on "The Back Logs of Assurance".

After giving a number of instances of the hardships facing the country, such as the starvation of 18 children in Denver, he summarized the four alternatives which he claimed critics said we had, in order to get out of the depression. These were, first a continuance in the present order, with prosperity followed by another depression as serious if not more serious as the present one, or by escaping through another war which would destroy civilization.

The second alternative he said was the giving up of democracy for a dictatorship—a position which he said was untenable for Americans.

The third alternative suggested was communism, "with its reduction of society to a dead level." This too he believed to be repugnant to Americans.

A fourth alternative was that of Socialism "which respects private property but eliminates profit."

Dean Peterson then said that he believed America could find a way out without taking any of these drastic measures. He said that America has three "back logs of assurance" with which to meet the crisis. These are: a wealth of natural resources, a wealth of mental and intellectual resources (in this connection he said that America was specializing too much), and a wealth of the old pioneer spirit.

He concluded by saying that the fire of our economic life has not gone out, but is merely smoldering. All that is necessary is to stir these "back logs of assurance" into flame.

Junior Prom Managers Picked

Managers for the traditional junior prom were selected yesterday at a meeting of the junior class officers. Frank Jamison and Wallace Peck were selected to look after the arrangements. No definite date has been set for the affair as yet, but it will probably be March 31 or thereabouts.

Other applicants were Don Glidden, Park Eckles and Frank Jasper.

Sharp Has Operation

Arthur G. Sharp, instructor in English, was operated on for appendicitis on Monday evening at BethEl hospital. Mr. Sharp will be back in school soon after the beginning of the second semester.

Tryouts for the next Koshare production R. U. R. will be completed after Mr. Sharp's return.

◆Semester

Registration Saturday, Feb. 4

The date of registration for the second semester of 1932-33 is Saturday, Feb. 4, for all classes. Registration will be held in Cossitt Hall from 8:30 A. M. to 11:30 A. M. and from 1:30 P. M. to 4:30 P. M.

Students should present themselves for registration according to the following alphabetical distribution:—

A to F inclusive—8:30 to 10:00 A. M.

G to L inclusive — 10:00 to 11:30 A. M.

M to R inclusive—1:30 to 3:00 P. M.

S to Z inclusive—3:00 to 4:00 P. M.

Floating College To Tour World

For the first time in its history the Floating University World Cruise is to use an American ship for a campus, according to Dr. James E. Lough, educational director of the cruise and former Dean of New York University, who announced recently the final, complete arrangements for the seventh annual world voyage of the "University Afloat", which leaves New York February 4, 1933, on board the S. S. President Johnson.

This ship, the largest American liner to circumnavigate the globe, is now being equipped with class rooms, study halls, a library and special athletic equipment preparatory to serving as a floating campus for the next semester.

During this five months trip around the world, a faculty of experienced professors from prominent colleges will conduct a complete semester of standard, systematic university courses. Many students now in college are planning to take their second semester of work on the Cruise. Classes are to meet every day the "President Johnson" is at sea. When the students are in port, they will accompany the instructors on study trips to museums, plantations, markets and temples. These shore trips supplement the class room work. Special credit arrangements for the courses have been made with many universities.

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Profound Thought

The other day, while perusing the student newspaper of our old alma mater, North Denver high school, we came upon an article announcing the winners of an oratorical contest there. That which was striking about the article was the subjects upon which these high school students talked. They were: "Is Capitalism Doomed?", "Washington the Nation Builder", "Rise of Communism", and "Bimetalism vs. the Gold Standard." Comparing these to the general run of college thought and conversation, it can be truthfully said that such thought is extremely profound.

We have an idea that if such a contest were held within the walls of many of our colleges subjects discussed would take a resemblance to this line:
Grape Fruit Juice vs. Orange Juice As a Mixer," "The Girl Who Would Appear Well at a Dance vs. the Girl You Would Like to Take Home," etc.

Probably the general thought in high schools is not always relevant to the theory of relativity or to social problems, but such subjects are discussed with intelligence when the occasion arises, which is more than can be said of nine-tenths of the colleges in the country today. So to those who upon observing childish demeanor in their fellow students correct them thus: "You're not in high school anymore," we say,"It wouldn't be such a bad idea of we all went back to high school to learn how to think."

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And while we're talking about high school, the fact comes to mind that their usual custom is to have a weekly all-school dance. For years, it has been the custom here to have at least one all-college dance a month. However, our last all-college was held in October. Evidently no organization has found it necessary to raise funds. And that brings up another subject. Why should the admission for such dances be a dollar, when the maximum expense is less than $50? In these times of depression, such an admission price bars about half the school. The interfraternity council pleads that it needs money to pay for awards for the various interfraternity contests. What happens to the money that is taken in as admission to these contests?

Well, let's have a general reform and at least one low priced, all-school dance a month henceforth. It will promote a revival of that Tiger spirit which is so far-famed among outsiders.

Literary

This week we welcome to our fold one Richard Ellison, with an exquisite little portrayal of Keats departure from his beloved England. A great deal of interest has recently arisen in a literary column for the Tiger. Again we hold forth our dream, a literary supplement, as an enticement for those inclined in that direction. We feel that such a supplement, doing away with the difficulties which attend the publishing of the Centurion, would be of vast interest in this college.

Therefore, we again urge the contribution of literary material.

LITERARY

(Ed. Note—All contributions should be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed with the author's own and pen name if one is desired. Other Mss. cannot be considered. If at times our choice or criticism does not seem to coincide with the reader's we ask your kind indulgence, suggesting that we are, after all, but human and hence very susceptible to error.)

ADONAIS
by Richard Ellison

On a particularly gloomy and unpropitious November night, a sailing vessel fled from her safe harbor to throw herself into the dark embrace of the Stygian night hanging like a shroud over the English Channel.

On the shore, the slight figure of a girl watched the lights of the little vessel as they danced slowly but surely out of her sight, and out of her life. When they had quite disappeared, she stood as though obsorbed by thoughts of far away memories. Then with a muffled sob she turned to be swallowed up by the darkness.

On the ship's deck paced a restless young man. He was small of stature and visibly wasted by that consuming disease that could mean but one end. Yet his bearing had much that suggested the fighting spirit of the street gamin. It was his eyes that were out of harmony with his appearance. Bright, large and luminous eyes that seemed to catch every detail of their surroundings and at the same time to be lost in far away dreams of their own.

Somehow this mere boy could not seem to understand the string-pullings of his Fates. It was hard to be just twenty-six and so sick, to have success beckon so near at hand only to have an impenetrable fog roll between and forever lose the vision. Why should he be hounded by poverty? Why should he be denied the consumation of a love that at once seared his very soul and drove him from it by its very futility? Where would it all end? And what of that wretched cough, now bringing with it tiny flecks of blood? Aye, he knew the sign, many times as an interne he had pitied some poor wretch coughing out his lungs bit by bit. Now his turn had come. God! the night was beautiful. How could he think of himself and his insignificant troubles in the presence of such beauty? How bright the stars were!

And so clutching at the rail, his heart pounding with ecstatic joy at the sheer beauty of the world he murmured, "Bright star, would I were steadfast as thou art—

And as the little ship slipped away into the darkness the shore of England disappeared forever. . . . .

The visit of Miss Bessie East, Vocational Guidance Counsellor has been indefinitely postponed on account of illness.

Plans are being made for an All-College dance, Feb. 10, sponsored by the Associated Women Students.

Correspondence is now being held in regard to the Biennial meeting of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students. The conference will be from April 19-22 at Cornell university. Our own A. W. S. organization is hoping to be able to send a delegate.

The President's dinner proved a great success as did the freshmen theatre party. At the latter 47 were present and enjoyed a Bohemian tea party afterwards.

Although she is not a student at the University of Southern California, Jean Harlow, screen star, was elected "most popular girl in college" and president of the class by the juniors there.

"Must be warm weather, "decided the startled election commissioners on finding the results of the election.

It seems funny that in these times a scholarship which pays over six hundred dollars should go begging for someone to use it. But such is the case up at Yale, and no one has held it since 1919; in fact no one has even applied for it. The catch is that the applicant must be christened Leavenworth.

—Swathmore Phoenix.

IN THE SPORTS WORLD

Basketball

Tigers Split Series With Western State

Unable to penetrate the strong defense of the Mountaineers, the Tiger big guns turned on the "heat" from long range to win the first game of the series from Western State 30 to 25 at Gunnison last Friday night. Western State missed countless shots under the basket in the first half, trailing the sharpshooting Bengals 10 to 17 at half time, but came back strong to score point for point with the Tigers in the last half.

Glidden was high man for the evening, connecting for three "buckets" and a trio of charity tosses. Hummel, Mountaineer pilot, trailed him closely with four baskets. Sabo, Pierson, and Martin played their usual fine games, although Ryerson was expelled from the game late in the second half. Livingston had an "off" night scoring six points and playing "heads up" on the defense.

Getting off to a fast start, Western State won the second game of the series from the Tigers, 34 to 27, last Saturday in an afternoon game at Gunnison. Gaining a six point lead in the opening three minutes of the game, the Mountaineers never relinquished the advantage, leading throughout the contest.

The Tigers found the size of the gym and the height of the Westerners too great a defensive combination and the Bengal sharpshooters failed to connect at long range as they did in the first game.

After the disastrous start the Tigers matched the Mountaineers basket for basket but could not close the gap, losing by the margin the Westerns gained in their opening slaught on the basket.

Pederson was high point man of the game with 13 points, tailed by Hummel. Captain Sabo led the Tiger scorers with six markers. Glidden and Boothe turned in fine performances for the Bengals.

Women's Athletics

by Gratia Belle Blackman

Because of lack of interest in basketball for women, plans for this sport have been indefinitely postponed, according to Miss Marion Frazer, director of women's athletics.

However, a great deal of interest has been shown in swimming, and a large meet is planned early in the second semester. More definite details will be given at a later date.

Wrestling

With the Y. M. C. A. regional wrestling tournament victory as a warm-up for conference competition, Howard Waite is making strenuous preparations for the dual meet with Colorado Teachers college in Cossitt Saturday, Feb. 4.

The Teacher squad coached by John Hancock, the football mentor, boasts three conference champions and several other experienced men back this year and are favored to take the conference mat honors. The three conference champs which Greeley has again this year are: A. Hovde, 118 pound champion, who is wrestling in the 126 pound class this season; T. Hovde, 135- pound champion and Dodder, 155-pound class champ. Other members of the Teacher squad are Broadbent, English, Schlagel, Gaskill and Murphy.

The results of the Y. M. C. A. tourney in which the Tigers lost only one entry prize are as follows: 118-pound final: Ed Little threw Emmanuel Byers Y. M. C. A. in 3:19 in first period and 2:42 in second: 125-pound final: Karlton Miller threw Milan Elitch, Pueblo in 1:25; 145-pound final: Harold Funk threw Pete Oreskovick, Pueblo, in 47 seconds; 135-pound final Paul House, threw Fred Fair, Pueblo, in 3:16; 165 pound final: Joe Dillingham threw Joe Clune, Pueblo, in 3:42 in second period; Heavyweight. Prof. Otis Barnes threw Charles Winters in 3:11 of second period; Ed Johnson lost in the semi-finals to Dutch Weissebfluh in 1:25.

The lineup of the Tigers for the meet with Teachers is expected to be about the same as that which was used to take the Y tournament.

Touch Football Finale

In a fast well played game that required three extra periods to determine the winner the Kappa Sigs defeated the Phi gams 6-0. The winning touchdown came as a result of a bullet pass from Robbins to Morgan late in the third overtime period. Until this point both teams played hard, both offensively and defensively but neither had the punch when it gained the scoring region. By virtue of this victory the Kappa Sigs are the champions having defeated the Phi Delts 8-2 in the semi-final game.

This is the first year that intramural football has been played on this campus and it met with great success. Next year it should prove even better with a few revised rules and an earlier start.

R. M. C. STANDINGS
Eastern Division

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Wyoming - - - -	4	0	1.000
Colorado Aggies -	2	0	1.000
Colorado college -	3	1	.750
Colorado Teachers -	1	1	.500
Western State - -	2	4	.333
Colorado university	1	2	.333
Denver university -	1	3	.250
Colorado Mines - -	0	3	.000

Intramural Barnyard Golf Gets Underway

Last Friday the Phi Delts with Jasper and Ryerson pitching defeated the Kappa Sigs doubles team of Smith and Huff and later Jasper made it a full day by defeating Don Smith in the singles match. The Sigma Chis lost to the Independents with Shelly Williams tossing ringers all around the peg in his singles match with LeRoy Jamison. The Sigs turned tables in the doubles match with Jamison and Boothe pitching for the winners and Vickerman and Williams tossing the shoes for the losers.

On Monday, the Phi Delts split with the Phi Beta boys from the Delta Alph house Jasper turning in a victory in his singles match with Allison Ray, 1931 campus champion, while the Delta Alphs were victorious in their doubles match when their doubles squad, consisting of Ray and Fred Miles looped the ringers right and left to defeat Ryerson and Jasper.

Play in the horseshoe tournament will continue through this week and next with the champions being awarded a small cup for their effort and skill.

Intramural Race To Begin Soon

The first week of second semester will find the Greek hoopsters in full swing as the tournament starts Tuesday night, Feb. 7. Games will be played every Tuesday and Thursday nights until the schedule is completed. There will be two games each night the first starting at 7:30. An admission charge of fifteen cents will be made, the funds being used to defray expenses and purchase a cup for the championship team.

This year will find the Sigma Chis defending their title and a merry race is promised them by several of the other teams. Other contenders and dark horses include the Kappa Sigs, Barbs and Fijis. A complete schedule of the games follows:

Feb. 7—
Phi Delts vs. Delta Alphs
Phi Gams vs. Kappa Sigs
Feb. 9—
Sigma Chis vs. Rinky Dinks
Betas vs. Independents
Feb. 14—
Sigma Chis vs. Betas
Rinky Dinks vs. Independents
Feb. 16—
Delta Alps vs. Kappa Sigs
Phi Delts vs. Phi Gams
Feb. 21—
Phi Gams vs. Delta Alphs
Phi Delts vs. Kappa Sigs
Feb. 23—
Sigma Chis vs. Independents
Rinky Dinks vs. Betas
Feb. 28—
Kappa Sigs vs. Independents
Phi Gams vs. Betas
March 1—
Delta Alphs vs. Rinky Dinks
Phi Delts vs. Sigma Chis
March 6—
Phi Delts vs. Rinky Dinks

(Con. on next page)

Comment

By Dan Stills

I thought I was the "Baron", as Jack Pearl says, but I have heard that someone else is telling the fast ones. Listen to this one—it's really funny. Certain boys have expressed the idea that I have been paid by a certain near-by sensational paper to make a "yellow sheet" of the Tiger. How can I beat a joke like that. I must be slowing up, I can't think of a suitable answer to that one.

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That certain near-by paper is crying its eyes out because the local fans chered for Henry's instead of Piggly Wiggly when they played here recently. After all this isn't Denver and we can't guarantee "home town" decisions and get away with it as they have for years. We may boo loudly enough to get quite a reputation, but we do like to see the best team win.

What's all this noise I hear about a bunch of grocery boys being the king of basketball in this region? As I recall, these same grocery boys have been dodging Wyoming for two years. Why don't they play the Rocky Mountain champs? Their "home town" wins over Henry's showed clearly they can beat any team IN DENVER. Too bad the A. A. U. tourney isn't played in Denver. Then that same paper that is "paying" me would get that national championship they are boosting so blindly.

Our basketball team got credit for tearing up Canon City last Sunday night. However they were home in bed at the time. This same paper that is contributing to my funds so generously, made the faux pas of printing that errorious story.

Well I gess I can expect a "pink ticket" from my supposed employers after this explosion. It was such a smooth racket while it lasted. Doggone.

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Sigma Chis vs. Delta Alphs
March 8—
Phi Gams vs. Independents
Betas vs. Kappa Sigs
March 13—
Kappa Sigs vs. Rinky Dinks
Phi Gams vs. Sigma Chis
March 15—
Delta Alphs vs. Independents
Phi Delts vs. Betas
March 20—
Phi Delts vs. Independents
Delta Alphs vs. Betas
March 22—
Phi Gams vs. Rinky Dinks
Kappa Sigs vs. Sigma Chis

Ideal Student Revolts

"The ideal student is always in revolt. A conforming student is a Bourbon to start on, who never learns anything new and never forgets anything old. Conformity is death to youth. Later in life youth will learn to conform with wisdom, but at the home plate, with the bat in its hand, before the bases are run, youth should be in revolt — free, on its toes, rarin' to go," said William Allen White in a recent interview with a DAILY KANSAN reporter.

"When you wish to cross the streets of Chicago or New York City with safety, you must walk behind a lady, as Americans will not run over a lady," is the advice of a Japanese student at the University of North Carolina.

Bull Sessions Are Another

Although there has been perfected an instrument which can split time into one hundred billionth of a second, we have not yet, nor will we ever, acquire the ability to measure time accurately, according to Professor E. W. Brown, Yale University astronomer. But there are many causes, cellestial and terrestial, he asserted, that act as thieves of time. The moon is one.

College Pays

In a paper on the "College Graduate in Business", read at the recent Personnel and Office Management Conferences in Pittsburgh, Pa., the following significant statement was made: "The demand for college graduates up to the year 1940 will be lax. The outlook will be unusually bright for the exceptional man because it is estimated that by 1940, 57 per cent of staff positions paying $4 000 or more a year will be held by college graduates, as compared to 35 per cent in 1930."

College student: What would you advise me to read after graduation?
English prof: The help-wanted columns.

Student Drive Against Militarism

A vigorous student drive against militarism was gaining widespread support last week as two major developments followed closely on the heels of the United Youth Conference Against War, held in New York during the Thanksgiving holidays and participated in by 613 students and young worker delegates from 53 colleges and 16 states.

The first of these developments was the decision of eleven campus organizations at Syracuse university to throw their resources behind a mass peace council which would attempt to rally every University student to an immediate and positive program of international disarmament.

The second development was the selection of a delegation of students and young workers to present the decisions of the United Youth Conference Against War to Congress and the State Department of the United States Government. This delegation will have a threefold mission. It will, first, urge the Senate and House Committees on Military Affairs to use their influence in transferring funds now allocated for military expenditure to unemployment relief. Secondly, it will serve notice that hundreds of young Americans will resist another war, and finally will call upon the State Department for a list of foreign investments which youth may sometime be called upon to protect.

Marathon

According to Coach Brutus Hamilton of the University of Kansas, Phidippides took four hours to run the original Marathon of 26 miles, 365 yards, the present Olympic record for which is two hours and thirty minutes, held by Hans Kohlemnanein. This discrepancy may be accounted for by the fact that Phidippides fought in the Battle of Marathon all day before making the run.

Temple University offers credits for studies in "Social Etiquette." Barnard College grants credits to all who take the course in "Resting" on the roof of Barnard Hall. New York Universit offers credits in "Personality Development." Southern California encourages students to look up their own family trees in "Geneology". "Waiting on Table" is in the curriculum at Ohio State.

Sam, a negro formerly in Mr. Green's employ, passed by one day and Mr. Green hailed him. "What are you doing now, Sam?" he said.
"Ah's managin' a laundry," was the reply.
"What is the name of your laundry?"
"Liza."

Campus Curiosities

By Dentan and Simpson

At formal dinners in China, guest of honor, is placed at a ta by himself.

Several rivers in Florida h a beds below sea level.

T h e football game betw Brown university and Springfi saw three players by the name Brown in action.

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gain Not Bad

What would chapel be without eHolczer's wisecracks . . . too bad ichards doesn't sit near him, he ight stay longer . . . . lest you for-et the great Cecil Ver Duft, direc-or. . . . Alice Fisher, the twelve 'clock woman in a nine o'clock chool. . . . good thing Swede's got husky frame—Jim Bowder uses im for a walking cane. . . . Kent ets all her dates on one nite—the est are sort of dull. . . . sounds ke a frame up. . . . Hey! Girls, ruce Grey is back in town . . . and bout the cock tilt to Bubbsies hat, ell, it might help. . . . Abernathy nd his girl rate the same grades in 'sych. tests — in different classes, here's something in association . . . nd speaking of Psychology—will he blonde that so faithfully keeps he Prof. informed realize he is not o dumb . . . . and for this little iss we'd suggest a new golden rule, Don't tell on others if you don't want them to tell on you. . . . Mr. owell was extremely popular one fternoon--every dog Must have his lay, and every man his afternoon. . . and now Miss Blue is back in chool—well what of it. . . . Staple-on is giving away rings—it's safer han a pin at that. . . . and now an lum with Packard and Nash, chas-s our basketball guard. . . .will ome one please do something with Sarkisian. . . . and for Miss Fuquay, ot well known but a real nice girl. . . Prof. Swart actually gave his lasses a cut . . . . Will some one emind Jane Roberts that face pow-der is still being used. . . . and the way Bertha Maxeiner stares—sorta lank like. . . . Park Eckles dresses nicely and knows it . . .. Want your back slapped—see Santry, the ex-pert. . . . and for dodging, see Wil-ie . .. . this dirt's a little short, but he intensity is 180 proof.

Business Address

Chester Hart, graduate of C. C. n the class of 1920, at present local manager of the Weiker Transporta-ion Co., talked to the class of 'Principles of Transportation" last Tuesday morning on "Some Prob-ems of Public Regulation of Motor Trucking Companies" with particu-lar reference to regulation by the Public Utilities commission of Colo-rado.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has un-veiled a portrait of the only woman ever admitted to the ranks of a fra-ternity. At the outbreak of the war between the states, Miss Pattie was entrusted with the secrets of the Kentucky chapter and was true to her trust while members fought with the Blue and the Gray.

Gamma Phi Beta

The Gamma Phi Beta's held a newspaper supper party at their house last Sunday evening. About fifty members of the Alpha Phi chapter and their guests attended. Announcements were copied after announcements in Walter Winchell's column. Newspaper table cloths were used and hats made of paper were given to the guests. After sup-per, a jig-saw puzzle contest was held. As a climax to the party a news boy appeared in the neighbor-hood crying "Extra". The papers turned out to be copies of Gamma Phi papers, containing the news of the local chapter and its activities thruout the United States and Can-ada.

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Dean Fauteaux and her staff will entertain at tea each afternoon dur-ing examination week. Students, faculty and faculty wives are invited to atend between the hours of 4:30 and 6 o'clock.

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Members of Kappa Gamma en-tertained at a dinner party at the home of Mrs. Morris Esmoil, last Monday evening. Fifty seven mem-bers of Kappa and their guests at-tended. The party was planned as a Southern dinner, with colored mammies dressed in gay aprons and kerchiefs, and colored butlers served the menu, which consisted of favor-ite southern dishes.

Rules Governing Sorority Houses

The night watchman is to be no-tified in writing of occasions when and to whom the house is to be rented with any special privileges that have been granted. This notice with the rules for use of the house is to be posted in a conspicuous place in the house.

During vacations the hours for closing are the same as for week-ends (midnight).

Mr. James may be reached at his address, 629 E. Boulder, or through Mr. Etchison at 30 W. Cache la Poudre.

Use of House

1. Not less than two couples shall use the clubhouse at any time.
2. More than six couples shall con-stitute a party and come under the rules of the Social Commit-tee of A. S. C. C.
2. The houses shall be closed at 10:30 P. M. on week nights and at midnight on Friday and Sat-urday nights or nights preceding holidays.

In the Haskell-Creighton gridiron battle the Indians made a substitu-tion when the ball was on their own six-inch line, and as their limit of substitutions for the game was al-ready exhausted, they were penal-ized half the distance to the goal. or three inches.—Oregon Emerald.

George from next door:—"Mrs. Jones, may I use your telephone?"

"Certainly, George, is yours out of order?"

"Well, not exactly, but Sis is us-ing it to hold up the window, Ma's cutting biscuits with the mouthpiece and baby is teething on the cord."

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Who's Who in the C. C. Faculty

Charles Brown Hershey, dean of Colorado college, was born in Gettysburg, Ohio, December 14, 1878. His preparatory work and some college work was completed at Union Christian college, Merom, Indiana, 1902-1907. Between 1907 and 1912 he received his A. B. in English from University of Illinois, his A. M. in Education from Illinois, and Doctors degree in Education from Harvard.

Between 1912-1924 Dean Hershey was associated with the Christian Publishing Association of Dayton, Ohio as Trustee. In 1915 he became President of Union Christian college, Merom, Indiana. In 1923 Dean Hershey came to Colorado college, as Professor of Education, and Dean of men. In 1930 Mr. Hershey visited Europe making observations in the universities of Germany in company with German educational officials, and in England he made general studies in European educational methods under the direction of the American University Union.

Charles Brown Hershey

Dean Hershey is the author of numerous articles on Universities and University Extension in Nelson's, as well as other articles in Encyclopedia and religious periodicals.

The Dean is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternity for men, a member of Rocky Mountain Harvard club, and president of that organization from 1927 to 1928, a member also of Colorado Schoolmasters club and the Colorado-Wyoming Academy of Science.

Dean Hershey generally spends his summer in travel by auto. He has made five trips to the Atlantic coast since 1926, and most of these trips included visits to colleges and universities of the East.

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Rev. J. H. Franklin Speaks in Chapel

by Edgar Gregory

This week's chapel services were held on Wednesday to enable Dr. James H. Franklin, former minister of the First Baptist Church of Colorado Springs, to speak to the student body. Dr. Franklin chose as his topic "Toward Brotherhood". The talk was illustrated throughout by references to China and other countries visited by Dr. Franklin in recent years.

"Above all things I would not have you students become provincial" was one of his opening remarks.

"Today the world is really a neighborhood and, as someone has said, it should be made a brotherhood. . . . The economic motive is behind most of the interpenetration of countries today. That is the trouble with our international relations. . . . The problems of the world today are largely economic.

"Even the economists, however, are confused as to the way to solve our present problems. . . . David Harum explained the situation when he said 'You can't have an honest horse race until you get an honest human race' . . .

"One of the biggest problems facing the world today is that of war . . . . History could tell Japan 'The militarists may win for a time but they will always be defeated' . . . . Brotherhood is what is needed today.

"No religion is worth while unless it has a strong element of brotherhood. . . Men will be brothers only when they look up to a common father.

"I appeal to you to take a spirit of brotherhood into the economic world."

Ibsen Play To Be Presented

Under the title of "Du Phoenix", a group of present and ex-Colorado college students are presenting "Hedda Gabler" by Hendrik Ibsen on Feb. 15 in the Little Theatre, in the city auditorium at 8:15 p. m. Tickets are 35 and 50 cents.

The set, which is contemporary, is done in three tones, the gowns which were especially designed, the lighting, etc, are all in keeping with the play. After eight weeks of rehearsing, a preview of the play has been given and a finished production is assured.

The cast is as follows;
Aunt Jullia—Marjorie Avalon
Hedda Gabler—Sylvia Goodenough
Mrs. Elvstead—Evelyn Walsh Goodenough.
George Tesman—Wendell Carlson
Judge Brock—Alonzo Walling
Eilert Lovorish—James Huskie
Berta—Alice Sutton.

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Salary

Faculty Takes 10 Per Cent Cut

The college faculty has voluntarily decided to take a 10 per cent cut in salaries beginning with the start of the school year next October. The faculty at its regular monthly meeting last week voted to take such a cut in view of economic conditions throughout the country and as the college was losing on some of its investments. The Board of Trustees yesterday at a specially called meeting decided to accept the wage cut proposal of the faculty. All other employees will be cut at the same time.

Alpha Kappa Psi Holds Election

Bob Hibbard was elected president of Alpha Kappa Psi, national fraternity in business and commerce, at a meeting held last Wednesday evening at Cossitt commons. Park Eckles was re-elected treasurer.

Sigma chapter is planning to hold a joint initiation with Beta chapter at Denver university, Feb. 19 in Denver. Other officers will be elected later.

Delta Epsilon Elects Members

Delta Epsilon, the honorary scientific fraternity, announced the election of new members from the senior class on Jan. 30. They are:

In biology, Emma L. Bales and Sarah Howells of Colorado Springs, Lewis E. January of Cheyenne Wells, Colo., and Henry F. Wersh of White Mills, Pa.

In chemistry, Josephine Dickison, Siegfried Gross, Margaret Heyse, Abe Mogilner and Harold Robinson of Colorado Springs; Mariana Sackett of Fort Collins, and Harold Schultz, Darcy Shock, and James Turner of Colorado Springs.

In forestry, G. Edwin Engstrom of Little Rock, Ark., and Nathaniel Walker of Madisonville, O.

In geology, Fred Jones of Peyton and Robert Roark of Denver.

In physics, Marion Deutsch of Monte Vista, Colo., and Louis Yard of Colorado Springs.

In psychology, Margaret M. Johnson of Colorado Springs.

Debate Notice

There will be an important meeting at 7 o'clock Thursday evening, Feb. 9, in the Faculty Room of the Administration building. Professor Swart will be there to discuss the war debts.

Political Science Students To Legislature

A week ago last Friday, 28 political science students drove to Denver to visit the State Legislature. In the morning, the House and Senate held a joint session addressed by Mr. McCormack, assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons. In the afternoon, the students saw the much discussed administrative code bill put through its third reading in the House. At noon, the group had luncheon with Governor Johnson who explained his program for reform of state government. Two senators and two members of the House spoke briefly along the same line.

The students found Bill Hinkley, as chairman of the Education committee, devoting most of his time to warding off attacks on the public school system of the state. Several bills have been introduced to force unwise economics but, according to House rules, none of these can be brought out for consideration without the consent of the Committee on Education.

Notice

Requests for dates on the social calendar must be in the hands of the A. S. C. C. social committee not later than Feb. 15. Applications must be made on regular forms sent out by this committee. Organizations not receiving blanks may apply to the Social Committee through the office of the Dean of Women.

Appoint Copeland Director Of Alumni Council

W. D. Copeland, secretary of Colorado college, has been appointed director of district No. 7, the American Alumni Council. In that capacity he will act as contact officer between the national board and all alumni secretaries of colleges and universities in his district.

Colorado college is to play host to these secretaries at a meeting to be held Feb. 17. Philip Wilder, alumni secretary of Bowdoin college of Brunswick, Me., and president of the American Alumni council will be honor guest and will be the main speaker on the program. Such problems as "Building Up Alumni Fund Associations," "The Alumni Participation in College Administration," "Alumi Home-Comings," "The Alumni Magazine," "College Alumni Clubs," will be discussed.

McDermott Speaks To History Club

The Rev. J. T. McDermott, pastor of Sacred Heart Church in Colorado Springs spoke to the History club at its regular monthly meeting last Sunday evening. Father McDermott spoke on "The Early Church."

"The advent of Christianity was one of the most phenomenal events in the history of mankind," was really the thesis of his talk.

"At the time of the birth of Christ, Rome was mistress of the civilized world. Slavery was the basis on which this Roman civilization was raised. Outside the province of Palestine, the religion of the empire was polytheistic."

Speaking of the historical evidence, Father McDermott said, "The events of Christ's life are the most thoroughly established facts of history. The history of the world since Christ would have to be rewritten if His name were taken from that history."

Regarding the novelty of the new teaching, he mentioned that, "The single thought of the equality of all man before God was revolutionary."

"For the purpose of perpetuating his ideas Christ founded His Church . . . Christ conferred the leadership of the Church on Peter . . . . The primacy of the bishops of Rome is based on the fact that Peter was the first Bishop of Rome. From the first this primacy was recognized."

Alfred Grimwood gave a short review of Spengler's "Decline of the West" just before Father McDermott's talk and Dr. Malone gave a short talk on Jehol afterwards.

Nuggett Pictures

All Nuggett pictures must be in by the 15th —that leaves only four more days to have your pictures taken. The Delta Gammas won first prize among the sororities for having the biggest percentage of pictures in. There was not a big enough percentage in any one fraternity to offer a prize. Students who have not left their proofs with the photographer should do so as soon as possible—Payton's studio is the official yearbook photographer.

C. U. To Play Oklahoma A. & M.

Colorado University will play Oklahoma A. & M. college in the first game of the 1933 grid season at Stillwater, Okla. Colorado U. has been guaranteed $2500 and half of the gate receipts.

Gilkey

Speaker From Chicago

Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, Dean of the Chapel of the University of Chicago, one of the best known and most popular college chapel speakers of America, will be in Colorado Springs for a special Vesper Service at the Shove Memorial Chapel on Sunday, February 26, at 4:00 P. M.

Dr. Gilkey is a graduate of Harvard and of Union Theological Seminary and has studied also at Berlin, Marburg, Glasgow, Edinburgh and Oxford. Previous to his appointment as Dean of the University of Chicago Chapel, he was for many years pastor of the Hyde Park Church of Chicago. He is in constant demand as college preacher at the leading universities and colleges of America.

Members of the faculty and student body and their friends are cordially invited to hear him on Feb. 26 in the Shove Chapel.

Varsity Jubilee March 17

The traditional Varsity Jubilee will be held March 17 according to tentative arrangements. This is the party of the year. There will be cards, dancing, eats, and a show all in one evening and all for one admission price.

At the last meeting of the A. S. C. C. council before finals Everett Stapleton and Stan Ryerson were appointed managers.

All new students, and any students who have been in the college, who wish Freshman Bibles, may secure them in the Office of the Secretary.

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A Problem For The Student Council

As we start a new semester, the mad scramble for secondhand books begins again. Many buy new books rather than delay their studying unti a used book can be located, and consequently many who could use the money are not able to sell their old books. More students than is generally believed go without books altogether because they cannot afford new ones. The solution for the problem seems quite simple—a student book store.

Two years ago it was reported that there was a student exchange for books in Montgomery hall, but no one has ever been certain for there was always a sign on the door "Closed for the rest of the day." At least the whole project was a failure. Last year we had a very satisfactory book store which saved students a good many dollars, but it was closed, whether because of neighboring commercial interests, because it served as a gathering place for the socialistic element, or because the business department needed the room, has never been ascertained.

This seems to be a problem for the student council and we suggest that its members as representatives of the student body elected to further the interests of students, show a little initiative and do something about the matter.

Kirby Page Conference

by Betty Foster and Katharine Lingham

At the Kirby Page conference which was held in Denver. Jan. 21-22, the colleges and uiversities of Colorado were well represented. Mr. Page gave four lectures on the economic and social problems which confront our nation today.

After outlining the course and results of the present business crisis. he discussed a program of economic deliverance with possible emergency reforms.

Lectures were held in the Mary Reed Memorial Library at Denver University, at Colorado Women's College, and at Iliff Theological Seminary.

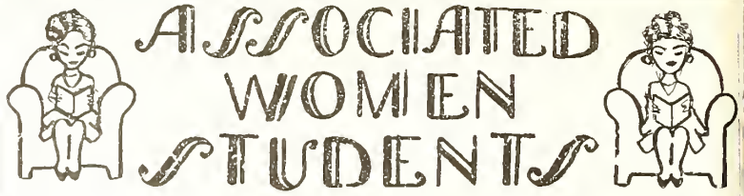
At the lectures students were given the opportunity of discussing with Mr. Page points upon which they were not clear. In his last lecture on "Living Creatively" Mr. Page brought out the fact that college students are in the habit of closing their eyes to national affairs and economic problems which they will be called upon to solve in the near future. With the world in such a chaotic state, these students are the ones who should be thinking most seriously of a solution rather than ignoring the situation.

Mr. Page argued that science alone cannot relieve the problem when it is the greed in human nature which has brought about the turmoil He feels that a spirit of brotherly kindness must replace the avrice which is so prevalent at the present time.

The conference was attended by Dean Fauteaux. Miss Kinniburgh, Betty Foster, Katharine Lingham, Alice Rhoads, Phyllis Frantz and Georgia Lindley.

How To Strike

Commonwealth college at Mona, Arkansas, is dedicated to the teaching of future labor leaders, and students are taught all the details of carrying on successful strikes. The teachers did their work so well that two-thirds of the student body was able to take control of the campus in a strike for more student representation on the board of control.—Oberlin Review.



Tonight one of the most gala affairs to be sponsored by the Associated Women Students this year will be the All-College dance at the Broadmoor hotel. Johnny Metzler's orchestra will furnish the music from 9 to 12 o'clock. In order to make it possible for everyone to attend a nominal charge of only 40 cents a person is being asked.

The Women's Athletic Association is planning a birthday party for their house on Feb. 22. Mary Louise Kelly is in charge of the event. Games of every kind will be played throughout the afternoon and supper will be served in the evening.

Miss Dorothea Carlton has just arrived to take over the responsibilities of assistant to Mis Mariat Fezer in the physical education department.

Rioting Marks Opening Of European Universities

New York, N. Y. (NSFA)-Disorders in universities of Europe, often taking the form of anti-semitic rioting has cost the lives of several persons, and the injury of hundreds more, according to the bulletin of the International Student News Service at Geneva. "The opening of the academic year has been so frequently the occasion of violent disorders in the universities that they have come to be regarded as normal, and have ceased to attract the reprobation which they undoubtedly deserve. This year, far from being an exception, has seen serious trouble in Germany, Austria, Hungary, Poland and Roumania, disorders beginning from student groups in which several persons have lost their lives and several hundred have been injured.

The main causes for these disorders, according to the I. S. S. bulletin, are the political unrest and uncertainty all over Europe, and the very serious unemplovment situation among recent university graduates. This results in attempts to discriminate against minority groups like the Jews, as well as in party clashes in the universities themselves.

Rather ironically, the latest bulletin of the National Union of Students of Czechoslovakia praises the success of last summer's Congress of the International Confederation of Students at Riga, and adds, "In this time of general crisis, the students have set an example of unity." A conference of Polish and Czechoslovakian students held late this autumn at Varsovia was very successful in building up friendly relations between the student unions of the two countries. It is to be hoped that the good feeling which was marked among students of different nationalities may find some place within the universities themselves.

Archaeological Lecture Last Night

Mr. F. Martin Brown, Master of Science at Fountain Valley school gave an illustrated lecture on "The Development of Architecture a Chichen-Itza" last night in Palmer hall. The lecture was sponsored by the Colorado Springs branch of the Archaeological Institute of America of which W. W. Postlethwaite is president.

COLLEGIATE COGITATIONS

Speaking of voting machines, why wouldn't the idea work in final exams? It would save a lot of writing and the results would be the same if buttons on a machine were punched. In fact, everyone would benefit.

What's the use of finals after all? They only make more work for the students and the professors.

The Woolworth Building has an estimated weight of 206,000,000 pounds.

Dead—one, injured — eighteen was the toll in a Woodmere academy football game last season. Lightning struck the players.

The front wheels of an automobile are not exactly parallel.

IN THE SPORTS WORLD

Basketball

igers Engage Wyoming ere This Week

Although a crimp in the championship hopes of Dutch Clark's asketeers was brought about by e none to successful road trip, the igers are not ready to turn in their its and call the season over—far om it—especially with the championship bound Wyoming outfit to ce this week.

The Tigers have several pschlogical factors in their favor including the home floor where the Tigers ave always been plenty tough, ree straight defeats which should ut the squad in a fighting mood, nd the fact that the Wyoming wining streak of thirty games was apped last week by the Colorado . outfit.

Wyoming on the other hand debite the fact that they can be beaten can be counted on to shoot the orks tonight and tomorrow in an ffort to clinch the title. With the Vyoming big guns — Rugg, Witte nd Leuty—cracking the hoop, and e Tiger sharpshooters experiencg an 'on' night fans should be eated to some of the best basketall of the current season.

Coach Clark will start Capt. Sa- and Glidden at the forward potions, Livington at center and Rverson and Martin at the guard osts. Boothe, Patterson, Day, Lelaster, Harter, Berg, and Mayo ill be ready for immediate injecon into the game, if and when the ll comes.

ll Fraternity ootball Selection

(Editor's note: Herewith an nonymous letter received yesterav.)

ditor of the Tiger:

Here is an article that may be some interest to the school, an ll Inter-Fraternity touch football am, picked by the Murray's A. U.

1st Team

E—Slater - - - - Phi Gam
—Pomeroy - - - - Kappa Sig
E—Ray - - - - - Phi Delt
—Rverson - - - - Phi Delt
H—Patterson - - - Phi Gam
H—Kehoe - - - - Sigma Chi
B—McClurg - - - Kappa Sig

2nd Team

E—Morgan - - - Kappa Sig
—Packard - - - - Phi Delt
H—Preskar - - - - Phi Gam
—Bohon - - - - Phi Gam
H—Miles - - - - Delta Alph
H—Schreiber - - Independent
B—Smith - - - - Kappa Sig

Tigers Drop Two Games To Farmers

The Tiger hoopsters dropped two games to the Aggies last Friday and Saturday nights at Fort Collins. By this double loss the C. C. hopes for the championship were dimmed somewhat as the Tigers slipped from second to fifth place in the conference race. However due to the Teacher victory over Colorado this week C. C. now shares fourth place with C. U., three wins and three losses.

In the first game of the series with the Farmers the score was 35 to 24 favoring the Aggies. The Bengals couldn't seem to get their offense functioning while Baker, Soden and Campbell cracked the hoop with regularity for the Aggies. Don Glidden led the Tiger point getters with four field goals.

The second game played Saturday night was one of those nip and tuck affairs, with the score being tied nine times during the contest. The game was rather rough with a total of twenty-five personal fouls being called on the two teams. In the closing ten seconds of play, Campbell, speedy Farmer forward dribbled the length of the floor to score the winning points. The final count was 29 to 28 in the Aggies favor.

Russ Sabo led the Tiger attack with nine points while Campbell was high point man for the boys from Fort Collins, also with nine points.

Eastern Division Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Wyoming - - -	8	1	.889
Teachers - - -	5	2	.714
Aggies - - - -	4	2	.667
C. C. - - - -	3	3	.500
C. U. - - - -	4	4	.500
W. S. - - - -	2	4	.333
Denver - - - -	2	5	.286
Mines - - - -	0	7	.000

Western Division Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
B. Y. U. - - - -	6	2	.750
U. U. - - - -	4	2	.667
U. Aggies - - -	3	3	.500
Montana - - -	1	7	.125

Tiger Matmen Lose To Teachers

The Colorado Teachers college wrestling team won five out of eight matches to beat the Tiger matmen at Cossitt gymnasium last Saturday night.

Coach Waite's inexperienced grapplers were able to win two decisions and one fall from their more experienced opponents. The Teacher squad boasts six lettermen, including three conference champions. Miller, Dillingham and Winters were the Tigers to win matches for C. C.

Prof. Otis Barnes refereed all the matches.

The complete results:

118-pound—Miller, beat Broadbent, Teaches, decision. Time advantage 3:32.

126-pound — A. Hovde, Teachers, threw Robinso nin 9:48 with double arm lock and scissors.

135-pound—T. Hovde, Teachers, beat McNamara by decision. Time advantage, 5:15.

145-pound — English, Teachers, beat Funk, decision. Time advantage, 6:37.

155-pound — Dodded, Teachers, threw Arnold in 37 seconds with a half nelson and body lock.

165-pound—McWilliams, Teachers, threw Johnson in 5:36.2 with reverse body lock and bar arm.

175-pound — Dillingham beat Blake, by decision. Time advantage, 6:15.

Heavyweight — Winters threw Murphy, Teachers, in 9:02.8 with an arm bar and body lock.

The team score for the engagement was 21 for Teachers and 11 for the Tigers.

Phis And Fijis Win Openers

In two hard fought games, the first of the local Greek hoop league, the Phi Delts gained victory over the Delta Alphs 26—10 and the Phi Gams emerged victors over the Kappa Sigs 25—23.

The first game was a slow starting affair, the score at the half time being 7-6 in favor of the Delta Alphs, but in the final quarter the Phis began to hit the hoop with a fair degree of accuracy and gained the large margin of victory.

The nightcap was easily the feature of the night, both the Fijis and Kappa Sigs being dark horses for the title and both were fighting to gain the pole position in the battle for the championship. The Phi Gams led by a point or two throughout the most of the contest but in the closing minutes the Kappa Sigs gained a four point lead and it appeared as though the game was in the bag when the Fijis evened up the count and D. Hibbard sunk one from the sidelines to win the game. It was a game that was great to win and tough to lose.

The Tiger had gone to press before the games of last night could be reported and they will appear in next week's issue.

The games for next week are:

Tuesday—

Sigma Chis vs. Betas.

Rinky Dinks vs. Independents.

Thursday—

Delta Alphs vs. Kappa Sigs.

Phi Delts vs. Phi Gams.

Faculty Axe Swings On Athlete Hopefuls

According to reports from the registrar's office the faculty axe has declared Joe Dillingham, 175 pound wrestler and football man, and Don Creager football backfield man and one of the most promising for the 1933 squad ineligible for further intercollegiate competition this year. However, both men, providing they make their hours this semester, will be eligible to play next fall.

Prospects were brightened with the return of John Bicknell first class center on the 1931 freshman squad.

Among the Frosh football men who will be ineligible next fall are Gunter Johnson and Dick Ayers who have dropped out of school. No report is available as yet whether any other men from the 1932 freshman team failed to make their hours or not.

He who knows men is wise, but he knows himself is enlightened. He conquers others is strong, but he who conquers himself is mighty.

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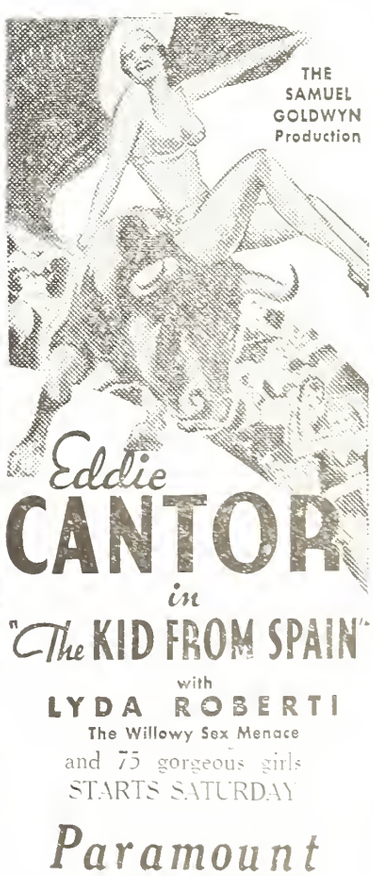
A man of worth can always talk, but talkers are not always men of worth.



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Little Henry Finger, pride of the pink and blue, was aroused at two of a wintry Monday morning this week and called to the phone. A friendly voice on the phone said for God's sake to come down to the police station and get Stapleton who had been thrown in the jug. So little Henry, pride of the pink and the blue, puts on his warmest leggins and stocking cap, runs downtown to the jail, while his pals who had called him up sat in a snug car across the street and enjoyed themselves immensely at the expense of the p. of the p. and b.

Social note: Seen at the Denver Cosmo's Silver Glade last Saturday night were Sally Tompkins and Harry Fontius, Harriet Engle and Budd, Gratia Bell and Don Haney, and Clark Johnson with a strange gal.

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Requirement for a Delta Gamma bid: Ownership of a pair of highly arched nose-glasses attached to a gold or silver chain that falls several feet down to the shoulder.

College Receives Beautiful Tiger

Colorado college has just received from Mr. and Mrs. Iwao Fukushima the gift of a beautifully embroidered representation of a royal Bengal Tiger, the work of Mrs. Fukushima.

Mr. Fukushima is a graduate of Colorado college in the Class of 1919 and a member of the Phi Beta society. His major work was done in the Department of Physics and he was for a time a member of the faculty in the Radio School conducted upon the campus of Colorado college under the auspices of the S. A. T. C. Since leaving Colorado college, Mr. Fukushima has studied at Dartmouth and Minnesota, securing his Master's degree and practically completing his work for the doctorate at the latter institution. He was a member of the faculty of the University of Minnesota from 1920 to 1928.

Mrs. Fukushima is a graduate of the Tokio College of Fine Arts

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THE SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 10—
Associated Women Students' dance
Basketball game C. C. vs. Wyoming here
Saturday, Feb. 11—
Basketball game C. C. vs. Wyoming here
Tuesday, Feb. 14—
Basketball game C. C. vs. Teachers' college at Greeley
Friday, Feb. 17—
Delta Gamma dance
Basketball game C. C. vs. Mines, here
Saturday, Feb. 18—
Basketball game C. C. vs. Mines at Golden

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Delta Zeta chapter entertained at the home of Mrs. C. C. Hamlin Tuesday afternoon. The party was planned as a Backward Party, the guests entering by way of the back door, and proceeding through the entire afternoon in reverse order. Wednesday evening, the Kappas held a formal Owl dinner at the home of Mrs. E. W. Hughes, 1225 Wood Avenue.

Kappa Alpha Theta

The Thetas gave a formal banquet at the Broadmoor hotel, Feb. 5. Wednesday afternoon they entertained with a Carnival party at their chapter house. Gambling games of various sorts were enjoyed, card board money being used as a medium of exchange.

Delta Gamma

Delta Gamma entertained at a tea at the home of Mrs. J. P. Shearer Monday afternoon. The chapter held its formal banquet at the Griffith home, Thursday evening.

Gamma Phi Beta

The Gamma Phis entertained with a formal Valentine dinner at the Shaver home, Tuesday evening. Colonial Corsages were given to all the guests. The chapter trio entertained with a few songs. Thursday, a formal tea was held at the home of Mrs. L. C. Lennox.

Crescent Club

Crescent club held its farewell dance at the Broadmoor hotel Feb. 2. Johnny Metzler's orchestra furnished the music. The chaperons were Dean Fauteaux, and Prof. and Mrs. Gilmore.

The guests were Emma Louise Jordan, Ralph Smith, Mary Katherine Rohrer, Cec Ver Duft, Helen Gilmore, John Cruzan, Dorothy Chamberlin, Twick Grant, Betty Britain, Charles Rutherford, Jim Browder, Swede Roark, Lydia Roark, Harry Riley, Harriet Engle, Budd Anderson, Georgia Lindley, Gene Wienberger, Dodo Skidmore, Bob Harris, Betty Skidmore, Bill Carlyle, Margery Goff, Alvin May, Mary Jean MacDonald, Joe Newcomer, Margaret Stewart, John Bohon, Margaret Bradfield, Harry Blunt, Gretchen Sherk, Bruce Cool, Mildred Fritchle, Charles Scheiking, Leonna Dorlac, Frank Jamison, Sally Tompkins, Howard James, Louise Buckley, Nelson Brown, Jo Campbell, Everett Stapleton, Margaret Kirby, Dick Young, Lois Britain, Max Barnett, Ruth Adams, Carl Maynard, Helen Haney, Bill Hillhouse, Katherine Haney, George Riley, Hester Jane Butcher, Wilton Cogswell, Muriel McClanahan, Paul Conover, Nadine Kent, Pete Hanford, Sandy Walker, Birt Slater, and Mr. and Mrs. John Wood.

The Sigma Chis will give a tea dance Feb. 17.

Beta Omega of Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Gilbert Baylis of Grand Junction, Colorado.

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Charles Dewing of Colorado Springs.

CHAPEL CALENDAR

Tuesday, Feb. 14—Chapel Service
Speaker, President Mierow
Subject, Prayer
Wednesday, Feb. 15, 5:15 P. M.—
Organ Recital—Miss Leta Gale

Dancing Course

Among the interesting new courses being offered this semester is one in ballet dancing, given by Miss Maria Fielding of the college faculty. Her studio is in Perkins hall. The courses in ballet include the mastery of tap dancing, modern German technique, Spanish, pantomime and character dancing, as well as dramatization. The advanced course includes instruction in dance arrangement, including solos, ballets and adagios, together with presentation in recital. The courses receive full college credit.

Miss Fielding has an enviable record as a dancer—with the Scotto Grand Opera co., the Los Angeles Civic Opera co., Fox Film Studios, and as Premiere Danseuse with the Los Angeles Symphony in their Hollywood Bowl concerts. A graduate of the Belcher School of Dancing in Los Angeles, she has also studied with many famous dancers, including Pavlowa. For ten years the assistant to Ernest Belcher at the Belcher School, she has trained numerous professionals.

Students at Stanford who are fined for speeding but who plead "no money" are being required to wash the windows and generally clean up the Palo Alto jail and courthouse in lieu of fines. Three hours of hard work pays a five dollar fine.—Wheaton News.

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Who's Who in C. C. Athletics

Captain Sabo

Russ Sabo began his basketball career in the 'Smoky City' from whence have come many of the great and near great.

During his high school career he played with the St. Patrick high team of Pueblo, state parochial champs for three out of the four years during which Russ was with the team. St. Pats represented Colorado in the national parochial tournament in Chicago, several times. The last time that Sabo played in this tourney he was voted an All-American forward. That year he and his teammates reached the semi-finals.

Following his high school basketball days Russ enrolled at Notre Dame university at South Bend, where he was captain of the Frosh basketball squad. However, life in the big school was not to his liking so in '30 he enrolled at Colorado college. His career with the Tigers is more familiar to you. His high arched shots, his brilliant play and excellent headwork have been the features of every game in which he has played. Last season Russ just missed being selected on the first team in the Eastern division of the R. M. conference. He was, however, high point man on this side of the mountains.

The season being completed last year, Russ was elected captain of this year's team. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, President of 'C' club, a member of Red Lantern, and Junior man on the student council.

Russell Sabo—a worthy captain.

Guy Martin

A hundred and ninety-five pounds of charm in a six foot one inch casing — that's "Marty", one of the most popular athletes in school. He rated All-Conference guard during the football season and how he did shine in that Tiger line! Now he holds down the guard position on the cage team and here, too, he is one of the prominent figures in the Tiger machine.

Marty came to Colorado college from East high in Denver, where strange to say, he won only one letter in his prep career. Here he has been playing basketball since his sophomore year and every season finds him one of the leading figures of the local floor game. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, C club, Question club, and Red Lantern. No, he's not an official five year man—he graduated last year and is taking a post graduate course.

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Collectivism Urged For Universities

Discipline, rather than invention and expansion, is the need of the economic system today and the university's task is to prepare coming generations to deal with the collective rather than the individual aspects of whatever fields they choose, Sir James Arthur Salter, director of the economic and finance section of the League of Nations, declared at a recent session of the conference of universities at the Waldorf-Astoria.

About 500 educators assembled to consider the obligations of the university to the social order. The conference was sponsored by New York university.

Man's struggle against nature is for the first time in history sufficiently won to enable him to produce enough of everything for his needs, Sir Arthur pointed out. It is in the field of human relationships that man has failed, chiefly because he has been too busy these many years discovering how to produce more wealth.

"Ordered progress depends upon an equal development of man's specialized activities and of the framework of society which is needed to control them if they are not to be mutually destructive. Better that the aeroplane had never been invented if a failure of world government allows it to be used as an instrument of war; ; better that the international financial system were less efficient if through defects in policy it serves to spread disaster rather than prosperity.

"The supply of human skill and physical commodities needs to be adjusted to demand. There are two methods by which this can be accomplished; the automatic method of price change in free competition and the method of deliberate and collective planning.

"It becomes more and more clear that individual competition needs to be supplemented and guided by public or collective planning. For the moment we halt between the two systems, and have the disadvantage of some without the advantages of each."

Sir Arthur pointed out that the university's place in this program was to teach its students more about citizenship, to broaden their point of view concerning current affairs.

"I am not suggesting the cessation of scientific research or vocational and technical training," he explained. "It is a matter of proportion. The proper use of scientific gifts is now more important than their increase. It is less important now to improve technical ability than to secure that what we have is so employed as to be to the general benefit."

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◆Track

High School Meet Here

One of the foremost athletic events of the year will be held at Colorado college, Saturday, April 29, with the staging of the first annual Colorado college high school relay carnival at Washburn field. W. H. "Brick" Preston, high school track coach and Jo E. Irish, college track coach and graduate manager of athletics, are heading the meet and working out the details.

All the high schools from the southern and eastern part of Colorado will be invited to take part in the 10 events which are being planned. With Colorado Springs within easy access of the majority of the schools in this section of the state, it is believed that a highly representative group will take part in the meet which will have five relays including a quarter-mile, half-mile, mile, two-mile and medley. The five special events will probably include the shot put, high and broad jumps, a hurdle event and some other weight event. It is also expected that the usual custom of counting just the relay events for team points will be laid aside for the occasion and the special events will go toward team points. Team trophies will be awarded and also medals for the special events it was indicated, altho complete plans have not been worked out.

Besides stimulating track and field events the meet will aid in the building up of rivals for Fort Collins, the perennial high school champs, and also bring to attention possible college material of the future among the visitors. Fraternities are expecting to cooperate in entertaining the athletes, some of them possibly being in Colorado Springs for one or more nights.

Intercollegiate Band At Boulder Tuesday

Last Tuesday evening, the intercollegiate band, composed of 120 musicians from six R. M. C. schools, gave its first concert at Macky auditorium at the University of Colorado. Colorado college was represented by Aelred Ostdiek, Graves Howell, Darcy Shock, Jack Geisler, Ernest Lewis, Carl Maynard, Preston Cochrane, Bob Edwards, James Polley, Carl Burke, Dan Santry, Damon Runyan, Cecil Effinger, John Young, J. Arnold, and Maurice Griffith.

The concert was a great success and it is planned to hold several more during this school year. Colorado college will take the part of host to the band in the near future.

Prize Awards At Assembly

The following members of the Freshman Class of 1936 have been awarded prizes of $50.00 each in recognition of their high scholarship during the first semester of the present academic year:

George Leonard Gearhart, Clearfield, Pa.—93.34%.

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Frank Evans Young, Colorado Springs High School—92.50%.

Colorado college awards each year 36 scholarships of the value of $75.00 each to entering students selected by the Faculty Committee on Scholarships on the basis of their high school records. Prize awards of $50.00 additional are regularly made to the four of this group whose standing in college is the highest at the end of the first semester of their freshman year.

In the entire group of 36 stu-students holding freshman scholarships, there is only one grade as low as D in a single subject. Mr. Gearhart has all A's. Twenty of the group have one grade lower than B.

Faculty Dinner

A Valentine dinner for the faculty and faculty wives, was held last Tuesday evening in Cossitt dining room. After the dinner a discussion was held concerning the different schools of the college. Professors Mathias and Penland lead the discussion of the natural sciences. Professor Rose started the dicussion under the general head of letters and fine arts. The last topic for discussion, that of social sciences, was lead by Professors Swart and Crabb.

Chapel Thursday Next Week

The regular week day Chapel Service will be held next week on Thursday, Feb. 23 at 10:00 A. M. in the Shove Chapel, leaving the third period on Tuesday free unless a student assembly should be called.

The speaker on Thursday morning is Dr. Fred S. Goodsell, a former missionary in Turkey, who is now the chief executive of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions in Boston. Dr. Goodsell is available through the courtesy of Dr. Arthur J. Sullens of Denver, Superintendent of the Colorado District of the Congregational Church.

Dr. Goodsell's subject is "Hot Points in our Modern Civilization."

American Legion Presents Movie

The Colorado Springs Post No. 5 of the American Legion proudly presents a picture at the America Theatre starting Tuesday for three days only, that every red-blooded American should see. That picture is the widely-heralded "The Big Drive", the official secret pictures of the WORLD WAR. This picture is the real thing, every scene a reality. The films were secured from the archives of the eight great governments and compiled into a picture that runs over an hour and a half.

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The American Legion of Colorado Springs are putting on this picture for you. They were there, they know the horrors of war. You are urged by them not to miss this gigantic spectacle starting Tuesday at the America Theatre.

Nugget Activity Slips And Pictures

All juniors and seniors who did not fill out activity slips Thursday at assembly are urged to get blanks from the Secretary's office and fill them out and place them in the Nugget box in the Secretary's office in the Administration building. These must be turned in by Feb. 20.

It has been announced that the time limit on solios for the Nugget has been extended to Feb. 20, as the final date. Students who desire their pictures in the Nugget must have them taken by that date.

C. C. Alumna Married

Word has just been received of the marriage on December 27, of Isabelle Totten, former student of Colorado college, to Homer Galloway Clark, A. B., A. M., of San Angelo, Texas. Mrs. Clark has been employed for the past three years as a member of the faculty of Central high school in Pueblo.

◆Neophytes

Sorority Pledging

Friday afternoon ended the rushing parties of the sororities when they pledged thirty-eight girls. The girls that were pledged are as follows. Delta Gamma — Catherine Corning, Jane Kimzey, Marjorie Goff, Margaret Wilm, Elizabeth Marrie, Elizabeth Platte, Virginia Sanford, and Helen Miller. Kappa Kappa Gamma—Virginia Berger, Helen Haney, Marietta Sinton, Lois Britain, Mildred Fritchle, Anna Margaret Daniels, Sarah McIntyre, Margaret Stewart, Mary Alice Benson, Eleanor Lynch, Marian Galbraith, Edith Gaylord, Lyda Roark, Julia Dunham, Kay Lingham, and Dorothy Echternach. Gamma Phi Beta — Janice Greenwood, Mary Lewis, Mary E. Lovitt, Winifred Vessey, Lois May Lear, Lois Anne Weber. Kappa Alpha Theta—Ruth Bradley, Marybelle Poer, Elizabeth Evans, Katherine Ragle, Billie Thomas, La-Rue Wiley, Margaret Utterback, and Ruth Depner.

New Date For Varsity Jubilee

Managers Ryerson and Stapleton announce a new date for the Varsity Jubilee. The jubilee will be held on Friday, March 10th instead of Friday, March 17th.

Tentative plans call for the dance to be held in the ballroom of the Broadmoor hotel instead of the Broadmoor Nite club as was formerly planned.

Price arrangements have not been made.

New Lecture Series

Attention is called to a new series of six addresses to be given by Dean James G. McMurtry in The Shove Memorial Chapel on Thursdays beginning March 2 at five o'clock.

The general theme of the series will be "Between the Testaments". The introductory lecture is on the historical background of the series. This will be followed in successive weeks by lectures on the Persian Period, the Greek Period, the Asmoneans and the Roman Period. The final lecture on April 6 will be a study of the literature of the period.

These lectures are open without charge to all who are interested. It is hoped that many will avail themselves of this opportunity of diverting their minds from the serious practical difficulties of the present day by devoting their leisure hours to the study of so interesting and important a period of world history.

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Let the rest of the season bring forth what it may, the 1933 team will go down in the history of those who know as one of the sweetest teams ever produced by Colorado college.

The Ore-DIGGER Again—Or Yet

A couple of weeks ago, when Mister Dan Stills took a journalistic crack at Mines, something like a tempest in a teapot created itself here in the big city of Colorado Springs. Not that we relish throwing boquets towards Golden, but we were glad to see the Oredigger take the crack in the spirit it was given and retaliate in kind. Stills, although he doesn't care for dolls, does enjoy the Oredigger for he always had a passion for bed-time stories etc. As for the controversy in the Denver Post, which the Oredigger defines as the product of a one-cylinder brain, it takes more than that to rate the columns of the Big City sheet. Probaly that's why the editorial staff up at Golden has to resort to the old one of kicking about their grid coach to create a sensation.

And as for the crack concerning he who thinks he would die laughing at our women at Mister Penrose's hostelry, we might ask — have you ever heard that little ditty about the terrible situation up at Mines.

Dr. Mierow Speaks On "Prayer"

by Edgar Gregory

On his last trip East, Dr. Mierow stumbled on a gathering in New York to which a man was talking on "The Foolishness of Prayer". This event President Mierow took as the theme of his talk in chapel Tuesday morning.

"In every age of the world there have been those who sincerely sought to relieve their fellow men of what they regarded as superstition. . . . Lucretius was one of these. He sought to relieve his fellow of fear of death and the hereafter."

"Work is not infrequently despised; play is often considered unessential; but all instinctively worship. . . Man seeks for the abiding, the eternal. He seeks for God."

"Prayer is the soul's desire, silent or expressed . . . . It is the instinctive form which worship takes. Prayer is not a practice peculiar to Christianity. It is a universal expression. . . The very universality of prayer is a justification of religion."

The talk closed with a long quotation in which it was said that "God has chosen the foolish things of the world to confound the wise."

LITERARY

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(Miss Fuquay's delightful sketch of the 'home-missionary type', one of the most refreshing bits of observattion that we have been privileged to read of late. We find that we are able to recognize some of our old friends long since relegated to the category of old busybodies. Miss Fuquay practices such nicety of character sketching that we are almost tempted to peek out thru the lace curtains right now for fear that Miss Wiggans might be paying us a visit. R. E.)

MISS WIGGANS

by Edna Mae Fuquay

She was a missionary from Australia. But she wasn't trying to convert the heathen Americans, because she was a confirmed Baptist and was much too busy sending boxes of cast off stockings and faded cotton house dresses, and coats, and hats with purple plumes to other missionary in South Africa. No doubt the missionaries in Darkest Africa were delighted with the hat with the purple plume, even if it was so big that it fell down into their eyes when they bowed their heads in prayer and perhaps the coats could be used to stuff matresses, and if the couldn't possibly get into the drseses, or get the straps of the silver dancing slippers to meet over their feet, spread from walking on hot roads, they could use them to bribe people into the kingdom of God.

She went around taking people's empty mayonnaise jars off the hands, every summer, just when they wanted their empty mayonnaise jars to put spiced peaches and string beans into, for the chcurch fair next fall, because regular jars were too big. Then next winter when she came around to make a 'touch' for the heathens in South Africa, she brought you, very apologetically, because she hadn't let it cook quite long enough, and it was a little runny, a mayonnaise jar of grape jelly, and asked you to please save the jar for her because she would need it next summer.

She tutored in French, and always said to the pupils who came in their own cars "to wait a minute and I'll walk as far as State Street with you, because I'm just going to town", and then was very surprised when they offered to drive her down, and said how sweet they were to an old lady.

On Sundays, she taught lessons on loving thy neighbor as thyself and on Monday, as the chairman of the courtesy committee, appointed Mrs. Janey, who lived two doors down the street and had two small children and a sick husband to take care of, and no money, to visit the people who lived on the prosperous side of the town because she was so cheerful and they all liked her so much. She was sorry that she couldn't stay with Mrs. Janey's children, but Mr. Janey would be there anyway, and since he was sick it was good that there was some way he could help.

On Wednesday at prayer meeting she said with a trembling lip that charity should begin at home, and on Friday she coldly told her cleaning lady that she felt that the heathen in South Africa needed the pair of overalls more than the cleaning lady's Tommy who couldn't go to Sunday School because he hadn't any clothes.

"She's such a good soul," everyone said. "It's a pity the church hasn't more like her."

The annual Colonial Ball for ladies only is to be held Feb. 24 at Bemis hall. It is customary for the sophomore women to have dinner immediately preceding the Ball, which begins at 8. Everyone appears in costume or formal dress. The sophomore women will dance the minuet.

Miss Kinniburgh will be hostess to all Sophomore women at dinner at Bemis Hall on Friday, Feb. 24, preceding the Colonial Ball.

The Colorado Mountain club hik on Saturday, Feb. 11, was in charg of a committee made up of the fac ulty members who belong to th club with Miss Fezer as chairman.

They hiked to Bruin Inn for din ner and a program. Dr. Mierow acted as master of ceremonies. Th hiking club gave the program con sisting of cowboy songs, tap dances Old Man of the Mountains an readings from poetry by Marjori Avalon.

IN THE SPORTS WORLD

◆Basketball

Miners Are Next Tiger Foes

Dutch Clark's basketball team anticipates bolstering up it's standings this week-end when it plays the Colorado School of Mines here Friday night and in Golden the following evening.

The Miners have experienced a rather poor season to date with nine losses in as many starts. The Tigers, on the other hand, after getting off to a flying start with three straight victories have at present lost their sixth straight game. The boys from Golden have always caused the Tigers considerable trouble and will probably 'do or die' in a valiant effort to raise the Alma Mammy out of the cellar position.

Clark will put his usual lineup on the floor led by Sabo and Glidden at forwards, Livingston at center, Martin and Ryerson at the guard duties. It is almost certain that the reserves: Day, LeMaster, Harter, Boothe, Berg and Patterson, will see plenty of action as the games progress.

Teachers Defeat Tigers At Greeley

With only three days intervening after their two games with Wyoming the Tigers journeyed to Greeley Tuesday and lost to the Teachers by a 29 to 20 score. This loss by the Tigers permitted Teachers to retain second place in the conference with seven wins and two losses.

Both teams were experiencing an 'off' night with the Tigers sinking only eight out of forty-five tosses at the loop, with the Teachers doing only slightly better with ten out of forty-three thrusts at the basket.

Sabo and Martin left the game via the foul route, while Blight of the Bears were forced to leave for the same reason. The Tigers led for thirteen minutes of the game but at this time the Bears took the lead and were never headed.

Tigers Lose Two Games To Cowboys

Les Witte and his Wyoming colleagues rode into town last week and primed to continue their winning ways. They were not disappointed despite the fact that they met some strong interference.

In the first of the two games the margin of victory was eleven points while in the second encounter the difference was thirteen. Les Witte, sensational left hand artist, led the Wyoming scoring the first night with a grand total of twenty-one points, as Captain Sabo crashed the basket for six field goals. Saturday night, some good guarding by Ryerson and Martin held Witte to three goals and one free toss while his teammate, John Kimball, counted thirteen points with six field goals and a free throw. Jack Livingston was the Tiger high scorer with a thirteen point evening.

Martin started the scoring in the first fray with a shot under the basket but it was not long before the Cowboys began some plain and fancy shooting and never relinquished the lead. The score at half time favored Wyoming by a 25-17 count.

The story of the second evening's play runs a great deal differently. The Tigers grabbed the lead again and by some great play ran the count to sixteen-seven but at this point the Cowboys held a little 'get going' meeting and by half time had shaved the Tiger lead to a slight three points. Nor did they let down when the half was up. They proceeded to tie the count soon after play had begun and from then on out they had things pretty much their own way.

In both games the Tigers gave the champs everything they had. It is significant that Coach Witte did not deem it expedient to give everyone on the squad a chance to contribute to the scoring as he has been doing in most of the other conference games. The Bengal basketeers played some great ball but Wyoming seemed to have just a few too many forwards on the floor.

Bengal Grapplers Go To Denver Saturday

Tomorrow, Howard Waite will take his wrestling team to Denver to engage the grapplers from Denver university.

On the basis of figures the Tigers have more than an even chance to win the meet from Denver. The Tigers made a better showing against the champion Teachers than D. U. did. However as the Tigers have no entry in the 175 pound class that match will have to be forfeited.

The Tiger lineup is as follows: Miller, 118 pound class; Little, 126; House or Miles, 135; Funk, 145; Arnold 155; Johnson, 165; and Winters in the heavyweight class.

Piggly Wiggly's basketeers have found the going a bit rough on their barnstorming tour into Kansas, having lost four straight games. Three of these losses were suffered at the hands of teams they had previously beaten in DENVER. Perhaps there is something to this "Hometown" idea of the disCUSSED Mr. Stills.

Intramural Race Shows Fast Ball

Last Thursday night, Sigma Chi defeated the Rinky Dinks, 32-25, in two overtime periods. The Rinky Dinks had the lead throughout the majority of the game but the Sigs rallied and tied the score just before the final gun and won out in the second overtime period.

In the second game of the evening the Betas had little trouble defeating the Barbs.

Tuesday night, the Rinky Dinks, after a slow start, ran away from the Independents and won by the large score of 45-16. Owens and B. Hall led the Rinky Dink scorers.

The Betas and Sigma Chis clashed in the last game, the first half being a slow defensive game but in the last half the Sigs showed flashes of their championship form and won easily 21-9.

Last night's games brought together the Delta Alphs and Kappa Sigs and in the nightcap Phi Delta Theta and Phi Gamma Delta battled it out to see which team remains in the undefeated class and championship running. The Tiger had gone to press before the results were available.

The games for next week are as follows:

Tuesday: Phi Gams vs. Delta Alphs; Phi Delts vs. Kappa Sigs.

Thursday: Sigma Chi vs. Independents; Rinky Dinks vs. Betas.

The admission charge for the Interfraternity basketball games has been reduced to TEN CENTS a person to comply with the many requests that the past charge of fifteen cents is too much during these "depression times". This charge will prevail with the exception of championship tilts.

COLLEGIATE

COGITATIONS

Children should be seen and not heard. But apparently Mines has another idea on the matter.

◆Comment

In glancing thru the latest edition of the conference joke (The Ore-DIGGER) I noticed that the Staff "Bachelors" have had someone reading to them again. The subject of the research this time was the editorial page of the Silver and Gold. Little did I think I would ever be a cheerleader for Boulder, but when such an attack is leveled against the freedom of the press by a "second hand", would be, yellow journal it is high time that the members of conference schools be enlightened as to the "Divinia Comedia" they are missing by not reading the "Mines Raw." Their comment shows plainly that their knowledge of any subject is indeed limited.

The "Muck Raker" has attacked the policy of practically every publication in the conference since the beginning of the year, safe in the knowledge that no one can attack theirs—they have none—.

While on the subject of policies, allow me to define the tactics and advantages of the "Golden Blah." It consists of having someone read copies of the different college papers to the staff and they in turn wax fluently on the evils and supposed errors of the opinion read, regardless of the justification of the editorial or statement. The advantages of the justification of such a system are—no brains or original thought are necessary to put out a paper—no attacks can be made on a policy that is so imaginary and kind editors of large papers, in search of good jokes, read the Ore-DIGGER for new ones and publish articles from the "Golden Mouth-opener" making the staff think they have rated the paper — Wotta laugh.

Eastern Division Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct
Wyoming	10	1	.909
Teachers	7	2	.777
Aggies	5	3	.625
C. U.	5	5	.500
West. State	4	4	.500
C. C.	3	6	.333
D. U.	2	6	.250
Mines	0	9	.000

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College Quartet Popular

One of the most popular of the college organizations is the Colorado college male quartet. Few students realize that fact, but churches and civic groups as well as clubs of various sorts are finding that the quartet is needed to fill out their programs at dinners and entertainments.

The men are all juniors. They are Don Reid, first tenor; Evert Boerrigter, second tenor; Curtis Westfall, baritone; and David Bemmels, bass. They have been singing together for some time, but it has been only in the past few months that they have been singing to any extent in public. Rotary and Kiwanis are two clubs where the boys have entertained.

Debaters To Attend Conference

Colorado college debaters are going to Denver Thursday, Feb. 23, to attend a two-day meeting of the Colorado Debate conference. Debating will be held throughout the day and evening.

Colorado college is to have four debates on war debts. The war debt question is, "Resolved That the United States Should Agree to the Cancellation of the Inter-allied War Debts." These debates will be given before service clubs and various other organizations.

At 11:00 Thursday, Colorado college will debate with Denver university school of commerce on the question, "Resolved, That the Federal Government Should Guarantee Bank Deposits Under an Appropriate System of Regulation."

Nelson Brown and John Young will represent Colorado college against Denver U. on the banking question. Ruth Russell and Esther Powers, Warren Pryor and James Arnold, Genevieve Affolter and Jack Kurie will compose the war debt teams.

There will also be an extemporary speaking contest held at Denver university chapel Thursday morning. Each of the six colleges has one representative, either boy or girl. One hour before the speaking, contestant draw subjects and then have one hour to prepare a speech. The topics will be based on the general topic Russia. Freeland Carde will represent Colorado college in this event.

At the Open Forum, Sunday, Feb. 26, the war debt question will be debated.

O'Connel-Fields Marriage

The marriage of Miss Marce O'Connell to Mr. Hudson Fields w announced at the Gamma Phi Be tea at the home of Mrs. J. C. Sl ver, 1106 North Nevada aven Tuesday afternoon. The announc ment was made by Miss Marga Wolever and was a complete su prise to the sorority members a their guests. A cleverly writt poem on a huge red heart did r divulge the secret until the last li when it announced that Miss M cella O'Connell became the bri of Hudson Fields on January 1 The marriage took place in C tle Rock.

College Degree Worth $100,000

Statisticians and research inves gators have at last run down t elusive and much discussed doll and cents value of a college educ tion and have fixed it at $100,0 Their survey reveals that the av age untrained boy goes to work the age of 14, earns less th $1,700 a year, so that his inco from 14 to 60 totals $64,000. T high school graduate, they fi starts work at 18, reaches his ma imum income at $2,800 at 50 a by 60 has earned a total of $8 000. The college graduate, th learned, starts his career at ab 22, has caught up with the hi school graduate by 30 and at is earning from $6,000 to $8,0 a year with a total earnings at of between $160,000 and $200,0 Figures from the same survey p duced by the statistical survey partment of Union Central Life surance Company show that out 1,000 children entering gra school only 23 graduate from c lege. Lack of funds is revealed the main reason for leaving sch and educational insurance is n advocated as a means of giving higher percentage the "brea which a college degree assures.

It is reported that a student the University of Alabama flunk a course entitled "How to Stud and passed all his other subje with an average of "B".
—Anthenaeum

On Thursday, March 9, Colora college debaters will debate Co rado Aggies at the Rotary club the war debt question.

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THE SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 17—
Sigma Chi Tea dance
Delta Gamma dance
Basketball game C. C. vs. Mines here

Saturday, Feb. 18—
Basketball game C. C. vs. Mines at Golden

Sunday, Feb. 19—
Newman club meeting

Tuesday, Feb. 21—
Euterpe
A. S. C. C. Council
Newman club dance

Wednesday, Feb. 22—
Holiday
W. A. A. Birthday party

Friday, Feb. 24—
Colonial Ball
University of Colorado vs. C. C. basketball game at Boulder

Saturday, Feb. 25—
University of Colorado vs. C. C. here

Phi Delta Theta

Lew Crosby was initiated into Phi Delta Theta last Monday night. The ceremony was followed by a buffet supper.

Evelyn Eastman, Gratia Belle Blackman, Betty Blue and Helen Haney went to Denver over the week end.

The Delta Alpha Phi Auxiliary met at the fraternity house Tuesday evening.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta went to Denver Feb. 6th to celebrate Founders day with the Theta Chapters from Boulder and Aggies. The Denver Alumnae chapter entertained at a banquet at the Brown Palace hotel. Afterwards the Thetas and their dates enjoyed dancing at the Casanova.

Theta was founded on Jan. 28, but the celebration was postponed because of final week on our campus.

Mrs. Curry Carrol of Lincoln, Nebr., President of District 5 of Kappa Alpha Theta, was a guest of Beta Omega chapter last week.

Gamma Phi Beta

The Gamma Phis gave a kitchen shower for Marcella O'Connell Fields Monday night after meeting.

Delta Gamma

The Delta Gamma sorority will hold their pledge dance at the chapter house tonight. Decorations will be in bronze, pink and blue, Delta Gamma's colors. Johnny Metzler's orchestra will provide the music. The chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. Mierow, and Mr. and Mrs. James P. Shearer.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

The Kappas entertained their new pledges with a buffet supper at the house Friday evening. The whole chapter attended the basketball game in a body afterwards.

Sigma Chi

Beta Gamma of Sigma Chi announces the initiation last Sunday of Charles Markley, Bill Lennox, Bob Dryden, Martin Legere, Jim O'Brien, Harold Berg, Bill McDonnough, Robb Cheney, Charles Ozias, Bill Agee, Bob Sims, John Young, Harry Ream, and Jim Brady.

The initiation was held at the Cave of the Winds. Sunday evening an initiation banquet was held at McRae's where several alumni were present. Lloyd Shaw acted as Toastmaster at the banquet and Frank McDonough, Sr. was the principal speaker.

Newman Club will give a subscription Dance Feb. 21, at St. Mary's School. The music will be furnished by Metzler's orchestra and the cost will be only 40c per person.

On Friday, Feb. 10, Miss Fezer and Mrs. Fautaux entertained a group at dinner at Bemis Hall to meet Miss Dorothea Carlton, the new assistant in Physical Education.

Beer Or Else—

Friedrich Wilhelm Von Prittwitz, German Ambassador to America, and the rest of the German Embassy figured in a farce put on by Sen. Huey P. Long for a reporter for the Princetonian. The story relates how the Louisiana Senator, wishing to create a "news" event for a Princeton cub reporter, called up the German Embassy and declared that the German Government had insulted the American Government. It developed that the insult was merely the failure of Herr Von Prittwitz to serve beer to the Southern Senator, when the latter visited the embassy.—Washington Elm.

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THE TIGER

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Who's Who in C. C. Athletics

Jack Livingston

Another product of Colorado Springs' high school tutelage, Jack Livingston, sophomore, is now one of the two or three consistent players on the Colorad college five. His play is distinguished by drive, good judgment and steadiness — not the dull variety of steadiness. His play is often vivid and spectacular, though never deliberately flashy.

Last year as a frosh he was on the A squad but didn't make his letter, though thruout the season he was outstanding among the yearlings. He won a letter in tennis last season, though, so he is already eligible for 'C' club.

Jack didn't play basketball until his junior year in high school when he made the squad. The following year he made his letter. Here at C. C., Jack is a member of German club and says he is supposed to be a math major—he is notoriously bashful and steers plenty clear from the gals. He told the Tiger representative to forget it, he didn't want any ink—"aw forget it". He hasn't any hobbies and goes out to Manitou to bull with Pat Patterson in his spare moments.

Joe Boothe

"Albie" graduated from Smith-Cotton high school in Sedalia, Missouri where he made two letters in basketball and one in track, all three letters being made as a member of championship teams. And winning a championship of the Central Missouri conference, sometimes called the Big Seven, is no small job. The Smith-Cotton basketball team lost nary a game the two years in which Joe made his letter as a member of its aggregation. Joe was a member of the 'S' club, Hi-Y and a senior class officer, of what distinction he "couldn't remember."

At C. C., Albie has made two basketball letters, two track letters, is a member of 'C' club, Question club, Sigma Delta Psi, and Sigma Chi. Those who aren't acquainted with Joe, think he doesn't give the gals a thought, but his intimates say her name's Hazel.

Stan Ryerson

One of the flashiest basketball stars that has caromed on the Tiger floor in many a moon, Stanley Barton Ryerson is rounding out his third season on the Colorado college varsity. He had good training at South Denver where he graduated. He also won eight letters in his high school days in basketball, football, and baseball—he was an all-city outfielder in his baseball career. Quite a life!

With this athletic background, it is no wonder that Stan has really gone to town at C. C. Year before last he stayed out of school and played basketball with the crack Piggly-Wiggly outfit where he made a name for himself among the western teams. At Colorado college, he is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, C club, and Question club.

Don Glidden

Winning a basketball letter ever since his freshman year when he began on the A squad, "Little Man" Glidden has been playing hard and fast ever since. Glidden can always be relied upon to turn in a bang-up performance, not always stellar perhaps, but with plenty of power and speed.

"Dee" came to Colorado college from the local high school where he starred on the cage team, going to the finals of the state basketball tournament during his career. In high school he was active in student government being on several boy's councils.

To amuse himself he plays the piano.

Earning a letter in track, "Dee" has been active in other sports at C. C. besides basketball. In spite of his diminutive size for a gridster, Glidden did good work in the sub backfield last fall. He is five feet, eight inches tall and weighs 150 pounds. Glidden is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and thought the Aggie game this year the most fun of the season.

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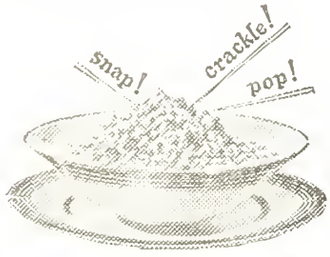

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Phi Gamma Delta

Chi Sigma chapter of Phi Gamma Delta announces the formal initiation of Henry Preskar, Willis Parkinson, John Gray, Merritt Kimball, Charles Long, Henry Stockton, John Weber, Clanton Roach, Raymond LeMaster, Edward Little, Wilton Cogswell, Fred Simpson, Howard McClanahan, Willett Willis, Jr. and Joe Newcomer last Sunday afternoon. Following initiation the annual Norris Pig Dinner was held at the Antler's Hotel in the Mexican room.

Delta Alpha Phi wishes to announce the initiation of the following: James Dunn, Earnest Lewis, Fred Miles, and Charles Winters. The ceremonies were held at the house.

Kappa Sigma held its formal initiation last Sunday at the Shove chapel. Those being initiated were: Harry Fontius, Jr., Max Barnes, Henry Schlegal, Al Stubblefield, Preston Cochrane, William Witkind, and William Oliver. Sunday evening the initiates were entertained at a dinner served at El Colorado Lodge.

Bill Van Dyke, '31 has gone to Honolulu, T. H. to work for several months.

Cecil Bender sponsored a subscription dance at the Delta Gamma house, Feb. 21. Buzz Morrell's orchestra provided the music.

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◆Prexy

Mierow Honored

President Mierow has just been elected to membership on an international committee of the Princeton-Yenching Foundation. This foundation is the outgrowth of the original action of the Philadelphian Society of Princeton university in sending "Bob" Gailey, All American Center, to Tientsin as a missionary teacher in 1898.

The present efforts of the Princeton-Yenching Foundation are devoted toward the building up of a helpful relationship between China and the United States of America. To this end, it is supporting a program of advanced education in the Social Sciences—Economics, Sociology and Political Science—at Yenching university, Peiping, China. The trustees of the Foundation include Dr. John Grier Hibben as Honorary President and Dr. Sidney D. Gamble as President.

Dewing Speaks at Schoolmasters Club

Dr. Henry Bronson Dewing, Visiting Professor of Classical and Romance Languages at Colorado college, addressed the Colorado Schoolmasters club at a meeting held at the Cosmopolitan hotel in Denver, last Saturday night, February 18.

Dr. Dewing's subject, "Frontiers of American Education" dealt with the career of Cyrus Hamlin and the founding of Robert college in Constantinople.

Senator Lee Knous of Montrose, Democratic Floor Leader of the Senate, spoke on "The Problem the Legislature is facing in trying to relieve the burden of the taxpayers without injuring the schools and other tax supported services".

There was a total attendance of 137 including a number of members of the State Legislature who attended as guests of the Club.

Fijis Lose Pet Tiger

It seems that during the Kappa Sig conclave held here last week end that some of the brothers from out-of-town made off with the Fiji boys' pet Tiger. Current reports have it that by driving to Golden the local boys may have him, but being wise and not relishing being outnumbered some twenty to one should they attempt such a mission at present it looks like there'll be a Tiger in the front room of the Kappa Sig house at Mines for some time to come.

Dean Gilkey At Shove Sunday

The student body is reminded that one of the best talks of the year will be given Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Shove memorial chapel by Dean Charles Gilkey, dean of the chapel at the University of Chicago. Dean Gilkey comes here directly from Colorado university, where he is taking part in the annual religious emphasis week.

Dr. Goodsell Speaks On "Hot Points"

by Edgar Gregory

Dr. Fred F. Goodsell of Boston who is spending several days in Denver with a missionary clinic of the Congregational church, spoke at this week's chapel. In order that Dr. Goodsell might speak, the chapel date was changed from Tuesday to Thursday. His topic was "Hot Points in Our Modern Civilization."

"There is only one place I would rather be than in this chapel this morning—in the ancient cathedral of Saint Sophia at Constantinople", was Dr. Goodsell's opening remark. He has spent a number of years in missionary service in the Near East.

"The hot points of modern life center around industry, race relations, nationalism, internationalism, and religion. . . . The world is divided into two camps in each of these conflicts: selfishness opposed to friendliness."

"Capitalistic industry, if it is not already on the skids, is before the bar of justice. . . . . Big business men see the writing on the wall for the old motive of profits."

"There are three points of racial conflict: South Africa, the Near East and America. . . . We often think of the Negro wishing to be like us. All that he asks for is an equality of opportunity."

"Patriotism has very little to do with nationalism. Selfishness has everything to do with it."

"There are three great forces in our international relations today: the old imperialism, the new communism, and Christianity. . . We are living in an electrically lighted and electrically moved world but many of us are thinking in international relations in terms of candle light."

"What is true religion after all?" He asked when he came to the topic of religion. "I don't think there is so much a revolt against religion as an ignoring of organized religion. Religion is the spirit of true friendship."

Plaque Commemorates Katherine Lee Bates

Colorado college is fortunate in having secured through the untiring interest and effort of Mr. Gilbert McClurg a bronze tablet commemorating Katherine Lee Bates, author of "America, the Beautiful", a song of peace which many feel might appropriately be made our national hymn. Mr. McClurg says:

" 'America, the Beautiful' was written by Miss Bates while visiting in Colorado Springs and it is recalled that at an early date she taught English Literature in the summer school of Colorado college.

Miss Bates was a professor of English literature at Wellesley College and that revered biographer, essayist and poet of Wellesley, the late Gamaliel Bradford, headed a committee which arranged that a bronze tablet be erected to her memory at Wellesley College, and Mr. Bradford composed its inscription, followed by a stanza from the hymn."

Mr. McClurg corresponded with Mr. Bradford and the Wellesley Committee so that Colorado college is now assured it will receive a replica of the Wellesley bronze tablet. Its beautiful design by a noted Boston artist (in competition with artists from other cities) has been accepted by Wellesley and it is expected that it will be completed and there in place for Memorial Day—then honored with special appropriate exercises.

The replica is secured as a gift to Colorado college, for its Library, through the patriotic and liberal contribution of Mr. Charles L. Tutt, covering the cost of the bronze casting; and the tablet will be forwarded here by the Boston artist as soon as it is completed.

Students who have not returned their proofs for the Nugget to the photographer must do so before Monday. Those who have had pictures taken without leaving a deposit must do so before the solios can be released to the Nugget.

Fred March To Judge Nugget Queens

The fate of the beauty contest winner now lies in the hands of Frederick March, well known movie star. He has kindly consented to judge the pictures of the C. C. beauty queens. Mr. March is a Colorado man, his home being originally in Denver. Lewis January, editor of the Nugget wishes to warn all Juniors and Seniors who have not filled out their activity lists to do so at once if they wish them to appear in the yearbook.

◆Forensic

Debaters Attend State Conference

The Colorado college debate squad with William D. Copeland, Director, and Miss Edith Bramhall, Chaperon, left for the annual debate conference in Denver at six o'clock Thursday morning. Mr. Nelson Brown is in charge of the business arrangements. Mr. Freeland Carde will be the representative of Colorado college in the extempore speaking contest for which a silver loving cup is awarded as first prize. The debaters are: Nelson Brown, James Arnold, Genevieve Affolter, Jack Kurie, Esther Powers, Ruth Russell, Warren Pryor, John Young, and Kenneth Gloss.

Debates will be held all over Denver, morning, noon, and night, on Thursday and Friday. Denver university is host, and is arranging for the audiences. There will be a luncheon for managers and coaches on Thursday noon. A conference dinner will be held on Friday evening.

Teams from Colorado university, Colorado Aggies, Colorado State Teachers' college, D. U., Western State, Nebraska university and Colorado college will participate. The debate questions are. "Resolved, that the United States should agree to the cancellation of the Inter-allied war debts", "Resolved, that the United States should adopt the Canadian system of banking," and, "Resolved, that the Federal Government should guarntee bank deposits under an appropriate system of regulation". The subjects in the extempore speaking contest will pertain to various phases of The Present Russian Civilization As Compared With The American or The European.

Koshare To Present "R. U. R."

Work is well under way for Koshare's greatest play of the year, "R. U. R." It is a fantastic and fascinating play of the future. The cast is very large and the acting promises to be the best yet seen in Cogswell.

Evelyn Eastman, Lew Crosby, Freeland Carde, Catherine Corning and Julia Dunham head the cast.

Special sets and costumes are being designed especially in keeping with the futuristic note of the play.

Hermine van Houten is head of the costuming committee. Everett Stapleton and Helen Goodsell are doing publicity.

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First Annual Colorado College Relays.

April 29, Colorado college inaugurates its first annual track fest for high schools in the state south of Denver. All high schools in this section will be invited to compete for the various individual and team awards. Upon the success of this first meet depends its continuation.

Among many advantages of such a relay meet, high school men will be able to become better acquainted with Colorado college and vice versa. Let us urge that all students of the college do their utmost to prepare for the entertainment of these men. If at all possible, an all-college event should be arranged for the night of April 29. Fraternities can well profit by arraning buffet suppers and some entertainment for those men who are able to remain in town the evening after the meet.

IDLE THOUGHTS

Lew Crosby

Two years ago Colorado Springs was the setting of a picturesque bit of ancient ritual. The building which now symbolizes Colorado's finest monument to Indian handicraft was at that time a plot of earth. Around this intended site an aged Indian medicine man solemnly scattered corn pollen, the Navajo symbol of fertilization and ultimate harvest. A few days ago I was fortunte enough to be present at the dedication of the finished product, the fruition, according to Indian belief. This occasion was the consecration of Mr. Lester Griswold's studio by that same medicine man, Has-ke-na-yah, who kept his promise to return and finish the ceremony.

Of equal interest to the ritual was a few minutes conversation with Burton I. Staples, for seventeen years an adopted member of the Navajo tribe. Mr. Staples, a transplanted New Englander, is intensely interested in the bringing of Indian culture and belief to the attention of the Anglo-Saxon element of our country's population. Through this source, I was able to gain a colorful outline of the interesting history of the first American.

Imagine for yourself, a language of over 40,000 words with 800 irregular verbs, and 1064 ways of saying "to give." Then realize that this structure is a product entirely of native intellect, as the Navajos have no writing, but depend upon word-of-mouth education. Think of a civilization, so simple in comparison with ours, which has true democracy, which tends toward Newton's perfect "state of nature" doctrine. A civilization which at the present period of world-wide depression is at the zenith of its material wealth, having as property over a million and a half sheep alone. Similar to the ancient Druids of early England, the Navajo religion is not written but is handed down by tradition. It is paradoxical that a people whose religion becomes part of their daily life, (they have no churches) and who are otherwise so secure from the turmoil of the rest of creation, can be placed in the category of savages by a majority of our supposedly more-broadened, more scientific, more religious, and industrially modern bigots who stalk through over-productive wheat fields to the bread line. May posterity be civilized enough to take example from these "savages."

Merle Powell, '24 was one of six medical students selected out of 600 applicants for posts with the U. S. Army at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex. He graduated from Washington university (St. Louis) last spring with his doctors degree.

LITERARY

At the present time when the old masters seem to be gaining a ne popularity, we do well to receive this remarkable fragment. Whi death seems to have found its way into this page rather frequently, still remains often times a most dramatic incident. R. Doe, as he choos to be called, has caught for a moment a bar of that eternal symphor . . . Death. His terse style and careful choice of words all combir to provide a fine bit of work.

—R. E.

THE DRUMS

(On the death of Beethoven)
by Richard Doe

He stood alone in the darkness, beating out the time with his bato He was conscious of no musicians about him, but their music throbbe and surged in the darkness with transcendent sweetness. . . **And I could hear that muic**—at the end of the long soundless years, he no heard the music of his dreams coming **from without himself.** And I heard that music beating through the darkness even as he had dreame it, but had somehow never written down.

The song of the violins was as the singing of the Lady of the Nor Wind—as the sound of her voice as she sang and let down her hai And through it all, the basses voiced their praise and their love . To tl high halls of the North their deep notes mounted. And the darkne trembled and moved. . .

But what was that? The kettle drums were beginning to sou softly with an ominous softness that was as the doom and the judg ment pronounced by some terrible judge. And the sound of the drur became louder. . .

He glared through the darkness toward the drums, his will forcn itself outward a vibrant and living thing. And the sound of the drur was hushed, but the magic of the song endured. And the darkness w thereby caused to vanish, and there was spread out before him va vistas of landscape over which the day was dawning in fear and sorro And there came toward him that other enchantress, the sister of tl Lady of the North Wind whose name was Lilith and upon whom a cur had been laid, that she should dwell alone in the Garden of Eden. Ar the red lips of Lilith smiled, and on her hip was a dreadful scar. .

But the drums—the drums were once more thundering forth. Ar by the strength of their fateful blast the darkness returned, and tl song of the violins was halted, and there was heard only the sound the drums.

The old eyes glared and the will was again flung forth, but tl powers of darkness prevailed against him, and the will and the gla were crushed. . .

But The Master shook his fist—he shook his fist, I say! In tl midst of the fury of the drums, he shook his fist and so was not utter conquered. . .

But the plain facts of the matter are that on an afternoon in Marc an ugly, syhpilitic little man shook his fist at thunder which he cou not hear and with that gesture died.

A. W. S.

An old fashioned flower garden will be the scene of the Colonial Ball in Bemis at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Entrance and exit to the dance floor will be gained thru a gate in a picket fence, while an arbor and quantities of hollyhocks will adorn the Commons. Novel programs in keeping with the scheme are promised. Preceding the Ball, all sophomore women have been invited to dinner by Miss Maud Kinniburgh. Any others wishing to attend can do so at a nominal cost. Sometime during the evening the Minuet will be danced by 16 sophomore women under the direction of Miss Marian Fezer. Those taking part are: Francesca Hall, Betty Rayner, Helen Miller, Ruth Crawford, Helen Denta Frances Lewis, Betty Heaton, Ha riet Engel, Janet Burnham, Nanc Rothrock, Norma Garrett, Hele Gilmore, Audrey Gill, Emma Louis Jordan, Isabel Mitchell, Florenc Robinson, and Mary Katherir Rohrer.

Miss Bessie East of the Denvi Bureau of Occupations will arriv in Colorado Springs Monday t conduct several days of interviev with senior women.

Dean Fauteaux is attending th Dean's Convention being held in S Paul this week. She will retur about March 1.

IN THE SPORTS WORLD

Basketball

Tigers Take Two From Orediggers

Ruuning true to form, the Tigers owned the Orediggers here Friday ight in the city aud, 27-18 and in Golden Saturday 29-19.

Coach Clark carrying out his attempt to discover a better scoring unch benched three of the regulars—Sabo, Gliddon and Ryerson—nd started Boothe, Berg and Day ut the new combination failed to lick and the first half ended with he Miners in the lead 12-9. When he second half started, the regulars were in the game and after hree minutes the count stood 12 ip. From that point on the Tigers ever relinquished the lead and the game ended 27-18. The game on he whole was far from exciting but t marked the termination of the engal losing streak of six games.

The next night the Tigers met he Miners on their own floor at Golden, where the Tigers again ame out the victors with a 28-19 core.

The Tigers took the lead at the eginning when Martin and Ryerson sank free throws after four minutes of play. Captain Sabo led he Tiger attack with five field goals, Glidden being second with hree loops in the same manner. Shorty Hegglund of the School of Mines was high point man in both games having six points the first ight and eight the second.

Colorado college will entertain everal visiting teams in March and April. A short trip is planned for the pring vacation.

R. M. C. Standings

Eastern Division

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Wyoming	10	2	.833
Colo. Teachers	8	2	.800
Colo. Aggies	7	3	.700
Western State	4	4	.500
Colo. college	5	6	.454
Colo. university	5	6	.454
Den. university	3	8	.272
Colo. Mines	0	11	.000

Western Division

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brigham Young	7	3	.700
Utah university	7	3	.700
Utah Aggies	4	6	.400
Montana State	2	8	.200

Intramural Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sigma Chi	3	0	1.000
Phi Gamma	2	1	.667
Kappa Sigma	2	1	.667
Phi Delta	2	1	.667
Rinky Dinks	1	1	.500
Independents	0	3	.000
Delta Alpha	0	3	.000

Not including game last night.

Tigers Meet Boulder Hoop Team Tonight

The Tiger basketball schedule is nearing the home stretch with only three games remaining to be played.

Tonight the basketball squad will be in Boulder where they meet the State five, and Saturday night another game with the C. U. outfit will be played on the city aud floor. Making any advance predictions as to the outcome of the two games is rather difficult in view of the fact that Colorado has the distinction of having put a stop to the Wyoming winning streak. Since that time however Boulder has lost to Denver university which was not considered much of a threat due to its inexperienced squad. C. C. experienced little trouble in dropping the Pioneers at the start of the season. It would not be surprising to see Boulder take the first and C. C. the second.

Clark will take his squad of ten including his starting lineup of Sabo, Glidden, Ryerson, Livingston and Martin and his reserves including Day, Harter, Boothe, LeMaster and Berg.

Tigers Lose To Denver Matmen

The Tiger wrestlers under the direction of Howard Waite found stern opposition from the Denver university team last Saturday, in Denver, losing by a 26-8 point score.

Miller the Tiger 118 pound entry was the only man on the Tiger team to win his match, though Winter, and Arnold received draw decisions. Waite was forced, because of the ineligibility of Joe Dillingham to forfeit a match in the 175 pound class.

The results:

118 pound—Miller threw Danlev, D. U., in 7 minutes 15 seconds.

126 pound—Garth, D. U., threw Little, in 4 minutes 35 seconds.

135 pound—Graham, D. U. won over Miles with a time advantage of 3 minutes 20 seconds.

145 pound—Rose, D. U. threw Funk in 3 minutes 10 seconds.

155 pound—B. Funk, D. U. and Arnold wrestled to a 16 minute draw.

165 pound — Stavely, D. U., threw Johnson in 4 minutes 30 seconds.

175 pound — Alspaugh, D. U. won by forfeit.

Heavyweight—Winters and Barton, D. U. wrestled to a 16 minute draw.

Al Linger, '25 is head of the law department of the R. F. C. in Denver.

Fast Games in Greek Hoop League

The games in the Interfraternity basketball league have been far above the usual, with two decidedly close and interesting games played. The Phi Delt victory over the Phi Gams 26-25, was a surprizing upset to the Fijis who were championship bound after their victory over the Kappa Sigs. Throughout the entire contest the teams were never far apart the score at half time being 12-11 in favor of the Fijis. The second half was a carbon copy of the first and with less than a minute to go the score was 25 all, when Sheldon was fouled and made his free throw good to give the Phis their slim one point victory. Clay Davis had an opportunity to tie the game with but 15 seconds left when he was fouled but missed the try. The game was a thriller throughout, and well worth the price of admission.

The Kappa Sigs and Phi Delts engaged in another fast game on Tuesday night the Kappa Sigs gaining victory by a last quarter rally with Bernard in the hero role. The game was close the Phis leading at half time 9-8 the third quarter found the Kappa Sigs ahead 16-13 and then the avalanche of baskets came the final score being 30-18.

The Delta Alphs dropped two one sided games to the Kappa Sigs and the Phi Gams in the other two encounters of the past weeks play.

Next week the schedule brings together;

Tuesday—
Kappa Sigs vs. Independents
Phi Gams vs. Betas

Thursday—
Delta Alphs vs Rinky Dinks
Phi Delts vs. Sigma Chis

Tiger Matmen To

Boulder will be the scene this week of the Rocky Mountain conference mat tournament, which will occupy today and tomorrow.

Teachers are the defending champions and have a hard assignment in retaining their mat ascendancy. Colorado college will be represented by six men: Miller, 118 pound class; Little, 126 pound; House, 135 pound; Funk, 145 pound; Johnson, 165 pound; and Winter, heavyweight.

According to Coach Waite, the Tigers have the best chance for a winner in the 188 pound class where the Tiger entry is Karlton Miller. Miller has shown up particularly well this season against the bantamweight entrants from Denver university and Colorado Teachers college.

Conference

Teachers Fight Wyoming For Championship

A decidedly different complexion was placed on the conference race last week when the Bears rose up and gave the hard riding Cowboys another setback, their second during the current season leaving both teams with only two losses. However the route to be traveled by the Greeley team is beset with a few more stones than that of Wyoming. The Teachers have four games remaining on their schedule including one with Mines, two with the Mountaineers in Greeley, and one with the Tigers here a week from Saturday. The Buckaroos have only two games left and both are against the Aggies and are to be played in Laramie. The Fort Collins outfit in view of their decisive victory over State should prove plenty difficult for the Cowboys who earlier were upset by Boulder. As things stand now it looks very much as if Teachers and Wyoming may have a playoff in store for them before the Eastern division basketball race is decided.

Spring Football Practice Begins

Last Monday spring football practice began at Colorado college and will continue for five days a week for five weeks.

Those reporting were Co-Captains 'Swede' Roark and John Mihalick, Creager, Cochrane, Cunningham, Lillejeberg, McKnight, Henry Preskar, Sarkisian, Williams, Sutak, Sheldon, Varrone, Wilson, Conley, Beery, Bicknell, Roach, Andrews, Griffith, Phelps, Ward, Packard, Carl Carlson, Swan, Bernard, Dillingham, Wendell Carlson, Ebeling, Clark Johnson and Zieger.

Basketball and wrestling claim four grid candidates, with LeMaster and Sabo on the cage squad and Funk and Winters on the mat team.

Coach Van de Graaff's plan is to spend more time on theory and plays, and less on fundamentals and contact work. The Tigers open their 1933 schedule less than three weeks after practice begins in the fall, so Van de Graaff wants to get his offense pretty well installed so that the coach can jump directly into practice without preliminary work in September.

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HOW ABOUT A JOB?

by Everett R. Conover

The college graduate who in the next few years is able to get any kind of decent job will be fortunate; the college graduate who is able to get the kind of job in which he is interested and which offers him some future is to be considered down-right lucky.

It is a sad commentary on our educational systems that so many of our graduates are turned out of colleges without the slightest idea of what field of endeavor they wish to enter. Business firms are getting tired of taking on college men who haven't found out what they want to do or what they are good for. A great many firms have decided that it is more profitable to hire college men who have been fired once or twice from other concerns, the reason being that by that time most of the conceit in the individual has been liquidated and the man has had a chance to get his feet on the ground and to start in some definite direction.

If you want to enhance your chances of getting a suitable position when you get out of school, it behooves you to attempt to decide upon some definite vocation and to make some preparations for following it.

Circumstances and luck are big factors in anyone's success. The most successful are those who combine their luck with a definite plan. Too many people seek a job and nothing more, thinking that if they do not like it they will get into another line. Many of these people who take the first job which comes along finish their careers in the same line of work, unhappy to the end of their days, yet always lacking the ambition and will power to give up what they have and seek something else. Many others of this group do make the change, but lacking any definite purpose or goal they change from one job to another and soon become known as "floaters".

Certainly there is no greater tragedy in life than to fail to get into the kind of work which you are most fitted for and which will bring you the greatest enjoyment. The only way to minimize your chances of being one of these unfortunates is to atempt to make an intelligent selection of a vocation. This choice represents the initial investment of an education which has cost much time and money and the returns which you can expect to reap from your investment depends upon your wise selection of a job.

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Second Semester 1932-1933

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Kappa Alpha Theta Dance
riday, March 3—
Beta Theta Pi Dance
aturday, March 4—
Sigma Chi Dance
Gamma Phi Beta Dance
riday, March 10—
A. W. S. Tea
Varsity Jubilee
aturday, March 11—
Delta Alpha Phi Dance
riday, March 17—
Sigma Chi Tea Dance
Phi Gamma Delta Dance
Kappa Kappa Gamma Dance
riday, March 24—
Phi Delta Theta Dance
Kappa Sigma Dance
aturday, March 25—
Sigma Chi Dance
riday, March 31—
Junior Prom
aturday, April 1—
Gamma Phi Beta Dance
Delta Gamma Dance
riday, April 7—
Vacation begins
Phi Gamma Delta Dance
Kappa Kappa Gamma Dance
April 29—
Delta Alpha Phi Dance
riday, April 21—
Skelton Tea
Interfraternity Dance
Saturday, April 22—
Kappa Alpha Theta Dance
Friday, April 28—
Kappa Sigma Dance
Friday May 5—
Phi Gamma Delta Tea Dance
Saturday, May 13—
Sigma Chi Formal
Friday, May 19—
Phi Delta Theta
Saturday, May 20—
Gamma Phi Beta Formal
Friday, May 26—
Phi Gamma Delta Formal
Beta Theta Pi Spring Party
Saturday, May 27—
Delta Alpha Phi Formal
Kappa Alpha Theta Formal
Monday, May 29—
Kappa Sigma Dance
Friday, June 9—
Kappa Kappa Gamma Formal
Saturday, June 10—
Delta Gamma Dinner Dance

Sigma Chi

The Sigma Chi fraternity entertained at a tea dance at the chapter house Feb. 17. Those attending were Prof. and Mrs. R. J. Gilmore, Mrs. Santry, Mrs. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. William Lennox, Dorothy Neal, Constance Postlethwaite, Ruth Laughlin, Betty Foster, Lyda Roark, Frances Lewis, Virginia Berger, Helen Haney, Kay Lingham, Katherine Haney, Betty Britain, Jane Kimzey, Charlotte Pendergrast, Jane Walker, Irene Short, Elizabeth Evans, Margaret Jamison, Phyllis Frantz, Natalie Wittichen, Billie Thomas, Helen Roberson, Annetta Baggs, Mary Lewis, Jule Trelease, and Ethelda Gardner.

Delta Gamma

The Delta Gammas held their pledge dance at their house Feb. 17. Johnny Metzler's orchestra provided the music. The decorations were in valentines of bronze, pink, and blue, the fraternity colors.

The guests were—Virginia Graham, Marjorie Goff, Sande Walker, Jesse James, Mike Gleason, Al May, Cec Bender, Carlos Fisher, Bill Carlisle, Nelson Brown, Pete Hanford, Bob Sheehan, Everett Stapleton, Bob Burns, Lewis January, Harold Funk, Bob Dryden, Fred Handke, Bob Rollins, Lots DeHolczer, Harry Fontius, Bill Hall, Ed Coe, Lewis Yard, John Cruzan, Bill Simon, John Bicknell, Clanton Roach, Birt Slater, Mervin Zeigler, James Brady, Gunter Johnson, Barney Griebel, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Nowels, Mr. and Mrs. Pete DeLongchamps.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Delta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma held its formal initiation banquet in the Fountain room of the Broadmoor hotel, Saturday, Feb. 18. The girls initiated were Emma Louise Jordan, Gratia Belle Blackman, Jim Browder, Leonna Dorlac, Harriett Engle, Betty Foster, Helen Gilmore, Margaret Kirby, Frances Lewis, Mary Katherine Rohrer, Gretchen Sherk, and Elberta Gooch.

Kappa Alpha Theta

The Thetas will hold a dance tomorrow night at the chapter house in honor of their pledges.

Gamma Phi Beta alumnae entertained at a dinner at the club house, Feb. 20, for the pledges of Alpha chapter. Those honored were: Mary Elizabeth Lovitt, Winifred Vessey, Janice Greenwood, Louise Effinger, Lois Anne Weber, Lois May Lear, Roberta Winter, and Mary Lewis.

Chapel Calendar

Sunday, February 26, 4:00 P. M., Vesper Service. College Preacher: Rev. Charles W. Gilkey, D. D., Dean of the Chapel, University of Chicago.

Tuesday, February 28, 10.00 A. M. Chapel Service. Speaker: Rev. W. G. Shaeffer, D. D., Pastor, First United Brethren Church, Colorado Springs.

Wednesday, March 1, 5:15 P.M. Organ Recital. Dr. Frederick Boothroyd, Organist.

Thursday, March 2, 5:00 P. M. Beginning the Third Group in the Five o'clock Series of Addresses, by Dean McMurtry.

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Who's Who in the C. C. Faculty

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William Vernon Lovitt

William Vernon Lovitt, Dean of Men and Professor of Mathematics at Colorado college, was born in Whiting, Kansas, on February 7, 1881. He completed his high school education in 1898 at Shenandoah, Iowa. In 1903 he received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from the University of Nebraska. During the school year of 1904-1905, he was principal of a grade school at Areodia, Nebraska. The following two years he spent at the University of Nebraska, having received a teaching fellowship.

In 1906, Mr. Lovitt went to the University of Chicago as a graduate student. The following year he went to the University of Washington, at Seattle as an instructor. In 1907, the degree of Master of Philosophy was conferred upon him and in 1914 the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, both from the University of Chicago.

The year of 1912-13 Dr. Lovitt spent as instructor and graduate student at Harvard. In 1913 he went to Purdue university as an instructor. In 1915 he was made assistant professor.

Dr. Lovitt came to Colorado college in 1918. In 1928 he was made Dean of Men.

Dr. Lovitt is a member of Sigma Xi, and Delta Epsilon. He is also a member of the American Mathematical Association. He is the author of Linear Integral Equations, and co-author of the following—"Statistics", "Mathematics in Business," and "Mathematics for Students of Agriculture and General Science." He has contributed to the following magazines: American Journal of Mathematics, Transactions of the American Mathematical Society, Bulletin of the American Mathematical Society, American Mathematical Monthly, Science and Mathematics, Mathematics Teacher, and Journal of the American Statistical Society.

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DOPE FROM THE KEYHOLE

M. J. Sparkman, the athletically gaunt freshman, reminds one of Garbo . . . what's become of Pat May? . . . . wonder if anybody ever figured out the those swarms of pictures that hang around the moulding in room 48 . . . . . Echternach and Kavanaugh look alike . . . . . Bill Haney, C. C. '32, is acting now at the Pasadena Community Theatre, real uptown dig. . . . . Marie Schiddell is absent from school this semester . . . . but brother Schiddell went back to William and Mary . . . . . by the way, Schidell's type of dress is the dough for spring. . . . . even more extreme—all begun, so they say, by Garbo's and Deitrich's trousers. . . . . Mauwild looking if he didn't look so so well fed . . . . the Phi Delts have done it again — pledged Swede Swan . . . . freshmen can catch on quick by seeing Roark-Browder in action some night in Bemis . . . . "Zukk" Costello seems rather o d d . . . . we have another ex-Dartmouth with us—one Fisher, who's a junior and a Delta Tau there . . . . . A few sorority notes now that the frenzy of pledge week has subsided: The Thetas visited the Delta Gammas pledge night a n d found seven extra, unused corsages in the kitchen. . . . the Kappa pledges were told not to get hooked up to anybody special but to keep in circulation. . . . so charitable of the actives now, wasn't it? . . . . the Kappa stag table at the Broadmoor dance the other night was very well filled, in fact, crowded . . . . In a recent rifling of the Tiger box in the library I came on a dozen or more missives addressed to me and my pal, J. Jargon. Each one was a frenzy about the same thing — I couldn't make much out of it but I grasped some potential giggle in the remarks, all about " a certain Professor B.'s blue piece of unmentionable given him on Valentine's day." Evidently terribly funny, but awfully mystifying.

Washington's birthday with its picnics and mountain expeditions, its brisk breeze and warm sun, seemed to presage the opening of **Spring.** Tra la la la, it will soon be here!

La Spiller is getting varicose veins on her weatherbeaten legs.

History
Club Notice

The History Club meets next Sunday evening, March 5, at 7:45 o'clock, in Ticknor Study.

Dr. Henry B. Dewing, former president of Athens College, Athens, Greece, will be the speaker.

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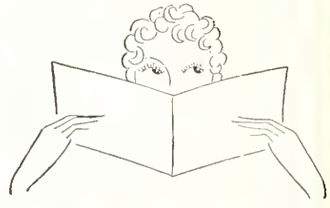

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◆ Honory

Sixteen Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

Announcement of the election of sixteen members of the Junior and Senior classes to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity, was made by the President of the Colorado College chapter, Dean Hale, at the close of the chapel last Tuesday.

The new members are: from the Junior class: Loretta Kekeisen, Mary Strang; from the Senior class: Almira Attane, Josephine Dickison, James Dodson, Joseph Esch, Marjorie Gilbert, Margaret Meyse, Sarah Howells, LeRoy Jamison, Anebel Ohrstedt, Georgia Pickett, Mariana Sackett, John Smith, Henry Wershing.

Margaret Johnson, and James Turner of the senior class were elected to Phi Beta Kappa as Juniors in 1932.

Physical Exams For Men

All men who entered Colorado College the second semester and all students who did not have a physical examination the first semester, should consult Mrs. Montgomery to arrange for an examination immediately.

German To Speak In Springs

On Saturday evening, March 18 at 6:30 at the Antlers Hotel Dr. Albrecht Mendelssohn Bartholdy will address a dinner meeting. Descended from the composer, he is professor of Civil and International Law at the University of Hamburg, where he is also director of the Institute of Foreign Policy. In America he is perhaps best known by his editorship of the Series of secret German Diplomatic Documents concerning the origins of the World War. He has traveled widely and speaks English fluently. He will speak on "The European Situation: Germany between Western and Eastern Europe". Dinner will be served promptly at 6:30. Mrs. W. C. Nelson will act as chairman. Tickets are on sale at Edith Farnsworth's Bookshop and at Their Bookshop, price $1.00.

Many people from Colorado Springs have in the past years attended the popular luncheon discussions arranged by Mr. Ben Cherrington in Denver. It is now hoped that Colorado Springs may have its own discussion group of which this will be the first meeting. Dr Bartholdy will address the Denver group at luncheon on Saturday, March 18.

Y Group Discusses Live Subjects

Rev. John Jordan of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church will speak on "The Menace of Nationalism" at the regular meeting of the student Y. M. C. A. in Cossitt Commons, Thursday evening, March 9, from 9:00 to 10:00 p. m. All men interested in the discussion of this subject are urged to be present.

C. C. Prof. Proposes Plan For Relief

by Edgar Gregory

Prof. Drucker proposed a plan for restoring prosperity to America to the Student Y. M. C. A. discussion group last Thursday. After summarizing the causes for the depression, he suggested that the first move to restore prosperity must be to restore the purchasing power of the farmers.

Towards this end he suggested the creation of a national farmers cooperative to buy up various products, limiting production in most of those products to what was necessary for American consumption. A tariff would be necessary to prevent flooding of the American market.

He also suggested that some form of economic planning would be necessary for business. Production would have to be limited and each manufacturer would be forced to use as much labor as possible. Improvements in productive methods would have to be stopped to permit adjustment of labor to industry. Once this adjustment had been completed technical improvements might be permitted.

Drama League

The Drama League Travel Bureau, a non-commercial organization has at its disposal scholarships covering full tuition for the six weeks summer session at the Central School of Speech and Drama, affiliated with the Univerity of London. These scholarships are primarily intended for students interested in literary and drama study, but are also given for the more important purpose of promoting international understanding. We are very eager that the donors of these scholarships shall not be disappointed in the response to the unusual opportunity offered American students.

Students of the theatre and teachers of drama and its allied arts are eligible to come before the committee on awards, and application blanks may be obtained from the League's headquarters in the Hotel Barbizon-Plaza, New York. We welcome all letters of inquiry concerning the granting of scholarships.

Tiger And Nugget Keys Awarded

The A. S. C. C. council passed a resolution at their last meeting authorizing those members of the Tiger and Nugget staffs who have served for a period of three years to purchase keys. Due to a lack of funds the council is unable to buy the keys this year and therefore it is up to the individual to secure these for themselves.

Jubilee Next Friday

The Varsity Jubilee is to be held Friday, March 10. Dancing at the night club with Metzler's orchestra from 8:30 to 10:30 will be followed by lunch at the Waldorf and then a show.

The admission charge will be $2.00 but the evening will be worth it.

Rev. Schaefer Speaks In Chapel

Rev. W. G. Schaefer, of the United Brethren church of Colorado Springs spoke at Tuesday's chapel on "Some Fundamentals of the True Life."

"Jesus stood out because he was willing to come into collision with the men of his day and he came into collision with them because he could not agree with them."

"It is said today that every man has his price. This is due to our concept that a man's value is measured by his material wealth."

"What the world demands as a measure of value, God demands of life—genuineness and inner integrity. It is the solid quality that withstands the acid test."

"It is the sincerity of a man's life that gives him the impact of a battering ram on the hearts and minds of his acquaintances."

"The second fundamental of a good life is integrity. 'What shall it profit a man to gain the world' if he loses his integrity."

"The third fundamental is unselfishness. Most of our problems today are problems of selfishness. . . . The problem of the kingdom of God is not that of sin but that of selfishness."

"The fourth fundamental is fidelity."

"There is only one success in life—to be able to stand at its close, and, looking back see that we have lived a good life."

◆ Dramma

Koshare's Next Production Unique

The secret is out. The fliers with the giant red letters, "R. U. R.", are no longer a mystery. No, this isn't a new communist cult, nor has it anything to do with the solving of the Denver kidnapping case. It is the name of the next production of Koshare of Colorado college, to be given in two or three weeks.

For those who might have associated the placards with communism, the show has all of the elements of radical and anti-social civilization. For those whose minds may have reverted to kidnapping, R. U. R. presents the breathless tension and dramatic crossplay of action and emotion which made "The Black Flamingo" a success.

The settings, action, and general theme of the play are synonomous with the trend of the times. The production, written a few years ago, is having an exact parallel in theory in the troubled period of today's civilization, tottering under the enslavement of man to machines. The principles of technocracy fuse with the conflict arising in the purpose laying back of R. U. R.

Every effort is being made by the technical staff under the direction of Arthur G. Sharp, Jr., to make the scene of action mechanically and impressionistically perfect. An entire new set is being built, and novel lighting is being effected.

The play has a purpose element, romantic interest, tension, modernity, in fact, everything that a truly excellent production should have. It has a quality of the weird, and is therefore fascinating. The Frankenstein of the modern machine age, that's Karel Capek's "Rossum's Universal Robots."

Candidates for office of editor and business manager of the Tiger or Nugget for next year are asked to file their applications with the Publications board of which J. F. Lawson is the chairman.

Dinners This Week

Dr. Mierow, as is his annual custom, gave a dinner Wednesday night for the A. S. C. C. council. This was followed last night by another dinner for the Tiger staff. The occasions were highly enjoyed by those present and it was with deep regret that the guests left the home of their host.

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Phi Beta Kappa

Last Tuesday the names of the sixteen students who had achieved the ultimate in the purpose for which we come to school were announced. Throughout their careers here they have devoted themselves loyally to a full knowledge and understanding of their chosen branch of study, and they have received a reward which will prove of life-long value.

The example which they have set, may well be observed and followed by succeeding generations of Colorado college students, for after all a successful life can be realized much more easily if it is begun correctly, with the right sort of preparation in the formative years.

As Dean Hale expressed it, Phi Beta Kappa is the most venerable fraternity in existence. Entrance into its sacred membership can only be obtained by hard work. That's why we say to the sixteen new members, "Congratulations."

And the Oredigger continues its journalistic jokes. This time its a further libelous attack on Bill Berueffy, editor of the Silver and Gold. However, they're becoming milder—all they do is call him a silly ass. Well, if they can prove it, O. K. Never mind taking down your hair though, Bill. Those of us who do have a thought once in a while, admire the editorial fortitude which your paper displays.

Crime

As it has turned out, the latest atrocity in the world of crime, the Boettcher abduction, has come to its completion without disaster, but we all remember the kidnapping of the Lindbergh baby about a year ago with its horrible termination. That such a barbarity could occur in a civilization which has reached the heights in many ways, seems beyond the bounds of possibility. Yet with the passing of prohibition and its sources of colossal profit to the crime element, abduction and ransom will prove a fertile field for criminal operation, and many predict that such crimes will prove more and more frequent. Hatred against those who acquire and horde vast millions (we're making no personal references) while others starve, is almost turning public sympathy to the side of those who extort money in this manner. Police find themselves practically helpless in the face of the situation. Socialism avows a solution but many difficulites yawn in its path.

It has been rumored that Colonel Lindbergh intends to take his family to France where crime has not stretched its tentacles with the perfect organization which it has attained in America, and though this may solve his problem, it bodes ill for the rest of the country. Must we lose our best citizens to make room for our worst?

Charles Francis Coe in a current serial in the Saturday Evening Post sets forth a system which might ameliorate crime conditions. It's essence is public organization.

Only through the irresistible pressure of organized public opinion and united action can this problem be carried to a solution. Let us, therefore, unite to give what attention and energy we can to wiping out such occurrences in our civilization.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

Next to the last tea sponsored by the Associated Women Students this year will be the one on March 10. The social chairman has planned to make it one of the very nicest occasions of the spring months. To add a touch of novelty, invitations will be sent to everyone.

Miss Bessie East, vocational director of the Denver Bureau of Occupation, has been interviewing the senior women this week in regard to their vocations. She has given the girls many valuable suggestions as to the fields they might enter and also how best to apply for positions.

Dean Gilkey Conducts Vesper Service

by Edgar Gregory

Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, Dean of the Chapel, University of Chicago spoke on "Wishful Thinking in Religion" at last Sunday's Vesper service.

He began by summarizing the conclusions of contemporary psychology that "man tends to believe that which he wishes to believe, and finds reasons to justify that belief later."

"Is religion an example of wishful thinking?" "Are we rationalizing when we say that religion is the will of God?" "Is religion simply a projection upon a cosmic screen of our human desires?" Is religion simply an escape from the rough world it cannot control into pleasantness and beauty of an ideal world?"

"The thinkers raising these questions have done a great service to religion. . . . . One of the ditches running through the ages by the highroad of religion is wishful thinking. . . . . Every age carries with it its peculiar dangers to religion. . . The two temptations and vices in the ministry are lazyness and conceit."

"If we live in a world where wishful thinking is a danger how are we to get away from it? If we were to take the way out which some people recommend regarding wishful thinking in religion we should quit thinking altogether. But that is not suggested. It is suggested that because we have wishful thinking in religion we should quit religion.

"The critical question about thinking is about its direction. Some 'escape' is necesary. Religion should never be a device for getting what we want. It should be a device for getting us to do what God wants."

German Election Posters Here

Next Sunday there will be a general election for members of the German Parliament, the third of its kind to be held within a year. A collection of German political posters and ballots is on display in room 19, Palmer hall for the benefit of any students who may be interested. These posters were recently sent to Dr. Bramhall from Berlin by Professor Arnold Wolfers.

IDLE THOUGHTS

by Lew Crosby

Last Sunday evening, sandwiched in between a gurgle on technocracy and new lows for stocks and bonds came a radio program which was worth the listening. Two entertainers were presenting a travesty upon the noble efforts of our lawmakers the somewhat atrophied remains of the good old Continental Congress.

Although the entertainment was of the best, the parallel which presented itself, "by the courtesy of Real Silk Hosiery," was even more interesting. Here was verbal satire of our country's highest legislative body, which, even to the fairest minded listener was tolerated because of its obvious grain of truth. Our political system has apparently rotted at the core until its visible usefulness is no less ridiculous than that of the funny radio senator whose sole endeavor seemed to be in the proposing of silly legislation and in arguing over parliamentary law.

The nose-following methods of the present 'lame duck' session in contrast to those behind the scenes who control our government by pulling the noses, is remindful of that delightful little fable attributed to Aesop, of the Lion and the Ass who went hunting together. The lion sent the ass into a cave and told him to bray, in hopes that he might scare up some food. After this cooperation had been effected the lion complimented the ass with "Your braying would have even scared me, had I not known you were an ass." Which is brilliant philosophy in any league or language.

Folks who never do any more than they get paid for, never get paid for any more than they do.—Elbert Hubbard.

IN THE SPORTS WORLD

Basketball

Tigers Complete Season Tomorrow Night

The Second-place Colorado Teachers come to Colorado Springs tomorrow night to meet the Tiger five in a game which will have serious bearing upon the outcome of the conference race.

Should Teachers win, they would go into a tie with Wyoming for first place. Should the Tigers win, Wyoming would take indisputed possession of first place. Already this week, Teachers have won two conference games against Western State at Gunnison.

The Tigers, playing on their home floor and before the home crowd, will make things plenty interesting for the Teachers. Last year, Greeley lost their game with the Tigers here by one point, and the're out for revenge. That game resembled the one against Boulder here last Saturday night in many ways with the exception that the Teachers took shot after shot from the foul line while the Tigers were unable to get their hands on the ball. If the encounter tomorrow night takes on the same complexion, fans will be in for another howling evening.

C. C. And State Split Series

The home and home games between the Colorado U. five and the Tigers last Friday and Saturday nights were the type of games which make fans go into fits of near madness. In neither game was the final outcome definite until the final gun. Both games were decided by one point margins, the Tigers were victors in the first game played in Boulder while State took the second encounter on the aud floor Saturday night.

The first encounter saw the Tigers playing heads-up ball and in the lead with only eleven minutes to go. They were successfuly in freezing to the ball and prevented Boulder from shooting from close range. Don Glidden led the scorers of both teams with nine points. Lefferdink of Colorado was second with an eight point total. The final score gave C. C. a 23-22 win.

The second game was another hair-raising affair. Not more than two baskets separated the two teams during the whole game. Toards the close, Coach "Ham" Keresford of C. U. made two substitutions and the lead of five points which the Tigers possessed at the time was overtaken by three spectacular baskets by the Silver and Gold crew. It looked as if the Tigers had definitely lost their seventh game of the season. However a ray of hope for the Tiger fans was given when Neighbors fouled Glidden and a conversion of the foul would call for an extra period, for only six seconds of play remained. However luck seems to have forsaken the Tiger "Little Man" and he missed the throw. Boulder grabbed the ball and dribbled to the back court until the gun barked the end of the game.

Both teams played some clever ball. The Tiger fast breaking offense was beautiful to watch. The free throw record of both teams was nothing to brag about—Tigers making two in eight tries and State three in nine attempts.

Martin played his best game of the season and led the Tiger scoring with seven points while Livingston cracked the hoop for three field goals. Yocum, C. U. forward, led the scoring done by Boulder with nine points.

The final count was in Boulder's favor—25-24.

New Arrangement For Conference Wrestling

That the eastern division Rocky Mountain conference wrestling meet may be done away with and a system of dual meets arranged to take its place is being considered and will come up for discussion and action in the spring meeting of conference officials, Howard Waite, wrestling coach, reported on his return from the meet held in Boulder over the week end.

It is probable, however, that nothing will be done to alter present conditions for another year or two, Waite said.

Colorado college was at the end of the list of results with one point. Fort Collins won the meet. Winter, heavyweight, placed, but Miller, 118-pound hope, failed to place, losing by a fall in a preliminary match. It was reported, however, that altho some of the C. C. men were better than last season, the competition at the meet was stronger than in previous years.

Roy Abernathy Leaves School

Roy Abernathy, prominent member of last year's football squad, has been lost to future squads, having left school because of financial reasons. He has gone to Shreveport, Louisiana, where he has a job. His absence will be gravely felt by his buddies on the football squad and by is coach, "Bully." His work in the game against Wyoming last fall marked him as a valuable man. He is a member of Kappa Sigma and prominent on the campus. Good luck to you, Roy.

Call For Track Men

The first track workout of the year will be held Monday at 3:30. Jo E. Irish, track coach, has announced that at that time all track and field aspirants as well as lettermen are expected to report and start the grind for the spring sport. The interfraternity contest is slated for April 1, and practice periods between now and then will not be overplentiful, Irish pointed out.

Lots deHolczer will captain this year's track squad, but who will be on the squad from last year's lettermen and men who were on last season's crew who will return is not fully known

The schedule:

April 1—Interfraternity meet.
April 22—Colorado Relays at Boulder.
April 28—Colorado Teachers at Colorado Springs.
(April 29—Invitational high school relay).
May 6—Eastern Division meet at Boulder.
May 13—Denver university at Denver.

Intramural Race Continues

Fast play continued in the intramural league last Thursday and Tuesday nights. In games played last Thursday night the Sigma Chis defeated the Independents 41 to 9. In the nightcap game the Rinky Dinks nosed out the Betas 29 to 19. Reid, Berglund, and Fries were outstanding for the Sigs while in the Rinky Dink-Beta game Owens and Little starred for the vistors with Stapleton and Sheehan keeping the Betas in the game.

In the games played last Tuesday night the Kappa Sigs after trailing 6-4 at the end of the first period found their stride to coast to an easy win 33-14 over the Independents. Robbins and Zeiger scored 12 points apiece for the Kappa Sigs with Schrieber the only Independent to find the hoop with any degree of regularity. In the second game the Fijis found a tartar in the Betas the first half and were only able to get away to a 12-6 lead at the halftime. Soon after the second half opened the Betas tied the score 12-12. Don Hibbard and Slater began banging away at the basket in the fourth quarter to push the Phi Gam's lead to 17 points winning 31-14.

Games next week:

Tuesday, March 7—
Phi Delts vs. Rinky Dinks
Sigma Chis vs. Delta Alphs
Thursday, March 9—
Phi Gams vs. Independents
Betas vs. Kappa Sigs

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That fraternities are a menace to the public welfare seems evidenced by the fact that one university town police force has descriptions of all students living in the fraternity houses.

Chain Selling Plan Held As Fraudulent

Middletown, Conn. (NSFA) — As a result of the interest which is being taken by the Association of Eastern College Personnel Offices in various aspects of college student selling schemes, a communication was elicited from the National Better Business Bureau, Inc. by the Bureau of appointments of Columbia university. Mr. K. B. Willson, Operating Manager of the Better Business Bureau, has responded with a reply pertaining to the "endless' method of selling.

Mr. Willson feels that the best argument against this system is "that it is considered fraudulent by the United States Post Office Department, and as such subject to denial of the use of the mails." "Obviously", he continues, "each alleged endless chain must be considered separately, but the broad policy set down by the government is not difficult to comprehend."

Campus Curiosities

By Dentan and Simpson

Al. E. Smith was recently elected president of the student body of Los Angeus Junior College. He doesn't come from New York.

The usual order of things was changed at Muskogee, Okla. recently when two college students won 100 dollars damages against two traffic policement.

Eric von Victoria, a great Dane, has been a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity at Boulder for five years.

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CHAPEL CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 7, 10:00 A. M.— Chapel Service. Speaker: Rev. Wallace H. Carver, D. D., Pastor First Presbyterian Church.

Thursday, March 9, 5:00 P. M.— The Second in the Five o'Clock Series of Addresses by Dean McMurtry. "The Persian Period" Between the Testaments.

Delta Alphs Initiate First Honorary Member

Mr. Arthur Perkins, proprietor of the Perkins-Shearer Clothing Co., was initiated Sunday, Feb. 19, by Delta Alpha Phi as their first honorary member. The pledges initiated were Jess Yoakley Bowman, Samuel Carson Dunn, Ernest Eugene Lewis, C. Fred Miles, and Charles Ernest Winter, all of Colorado Springs.

Following the initiation, which was held at the chapter house at 2:30 P. M., the initiation banquet was held at the Waldorf Cafe. Frances Burshears presided as toastmaster. Addresses were made by Dean C. B. Hershey, Prof. F. M. Okey, both faculty members of Delta Alpha Phi, Mr. Arthur Perkins, and the new actives.

Beta Theta Pi

The Betas are holding a subscription dance at the Broadmoor hotel tonight. It is open to the entire student body and everyone is urged to attend. Johnny Metzler's entire orchestra will provide the music.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, March 3—
Beta Theta Pi Dance at Broadmor Hotel (Private Subscription)
Saturday, March 4th—
Sigma Chi Dance
Gamma Phi Beta Dance
Sunday, March 5th—
Kappa Alpha Theta Tea
Friday, March 10—
A. W. S. Tea
Varsity Jubilee

Gamma Phi Beta

A number of members of the active chapter of Gamma Phi, alumnae and pledges, attended the play, "The Top of the World" at the Broadway theatre in Denver, Saturday night. It was sponsored by the Denver Gamma Phi chapter.

Those who attended were Helen Goodsell, Bertha Maxeiner, Alice Rhoads, Lois Ann Weber, Lois May Lear, Winifred Vessey, Louise Effinger, Janice Greenwood, Harriette Kearney, Janet Fisher, Mary Fisher, Charline Johnson, and Mrs. Vera Herbert.

The Gamma Phis will hold an Inaugural dance at the chapter house tomorrow night. They also announce the pledging of Louise Effinger and Roberta Winter.

The Delta Gammas announce the pledging of Margery Goff. The ceremony was followed by a supper at the house Monday evening.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Theta entertained with a dance last Saturday evening in honor of its new pledges. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newman and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Blakley were chaperons.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Truman St. Claire, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Linger, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leech, Eleanor Young, Edith Southard, Frank Ray, Freeland Carde, Clyde Davis, John Cruzan, Earl Hedblom, Francis Burshears, Charles Kelley, Francis Robbins, Martin Legere, Earl Cochrane, Jack Kintz, Bob Hibbard, Sam Vickerman, Eddie Cass, Emerson Mohler, Richard Vanderhoof, Al May, Swede Carlson, Ben Carson, Mack Springer, Bob Burns, Willis Parkinson, Al Daniels, Joe Perkins, and John Day.

Theta will hold a tea next Sunday afternoon in honor of the Contemporary alumnae and honoraries. Following this will be a supper for active members and pledges.

Theta installed its officers for the coming year last Monday night. Marie Hoag, president; Eva Lamar, vice-pres.; Martha Kelly, treasurer; Helen Margaret Shaw, recording secretary; Betty Heaton, corresponding secretary; and Betty Rayner, editor.

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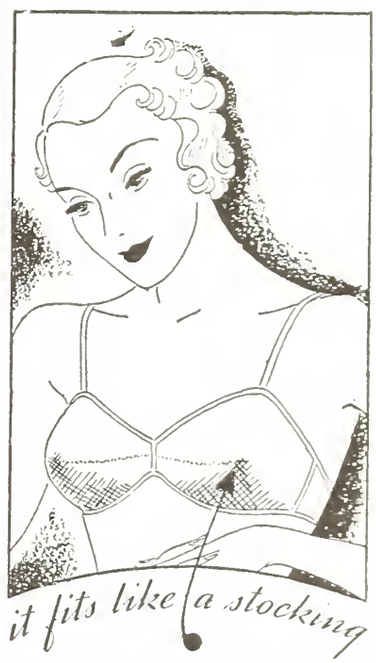
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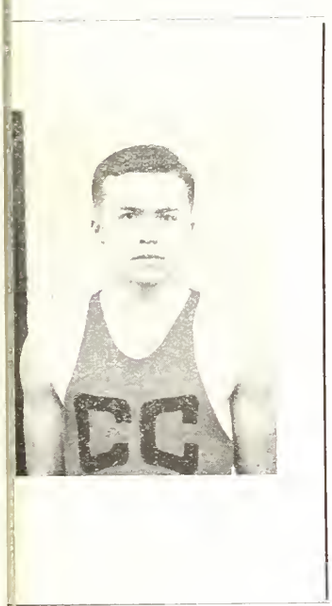

Johnnie Day

Prominent in Colorado Springs, school affairs, Johnnie Day matriculated at Colorado college in the fall of 1931. Since then he has won two letters in basketball—this season and last—and one in tennis. In high school, Day was president of the Boys' Council in his senior year, and won two letters in basketball. His team went to the finals in Denver in 1929-30. He also won two letters in tennis. At C. C. he is sophomore man on the Associated Student's of Colorado college board, and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. His hobby is running his dance band.

Ray LeMaster

"Red" came to Colorado college after a brilliant athletic career at Pueblo Centennial high school where he starred in football and basketball three years. During the summer he spends his time playing semi-pro baseball.

He is a sophomore and has lettered in baseball and football and has played two years of varsity basketball. Last fall he was awarded honorable mention for All-American end. He is out now practicing with the baseball squad being a member of the pitching staff and an outfielder. "Red" is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and of the 'C' club. He has lots of natural athletic ability and should be one of Colorado college's most outstanding athletes before he finishes. A three letter man and no slouch on the track either.

Harold Berg

Berg hails from South Denver where he left an enviable record. He worked his first two years in high school and had to abandon his athletic career. However in his last year he made a basketball letter and was chosen on the 2nd all-city team. He was tennis captain his junior year and lettered three times. Baseball is also in his line. Berg came to C. C. last fall with a freshman scholarship.

He made a basketball letter here his first year and his rangy height should be an asset to future Bengal teams. He is working out with the baseball team at present and may attempt to play tennis also. He is a member of Sigma Chi.

Dick Harter

"Punk" began his athletic career as a Terror protege during his senior year at C. S. H. S. During his high school days "Punk" centered his interest on track and girls until his senior year when he landed a guard position on the championship bound Terrors. He was president of Delphian literary society and a member of the boy's service council at high school.

Harter entered C. C. three years ago and has been a familiar figure on the campus ever since. He lettered in basketball his freshman year and lettered in track during his sophomore year, being a high jumper of outstanding ability. During the 1932-33 basketball season he developed rapidly and crowded the regulars to the bench. Next year he should see regular action. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, 'C' club, and Question club. A well liked fellow and a steady plugger.

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Have you heard that Alice Fish sent back her long loved Phi De picture? It was wrapped and u wrapped about four times befo really being mailed. - - - - Oh, ye and while speaking of grads, hav you noticed the enticing perfum Lura Lou Wallace is using, gue she's out to get her man! Power t her. - - - - Poor little Mary Agn Wehrle was roomed Friday nite the Colonial Ball, while all of th other girls danced she sat an looked at her walls. - - - - What the power Bernard has over won en, he brought Lansdown home la again the other nite. - - - - Wi someone please enlighten Bemis an explain how Sally Tompkins wea Jessie's pin and yet runs aroun with his fraternity brothers? - - - Mac better watch out for Lots, he getting in the power of a certai D. G. pledge. - - - - We hear th the new K. K. G. pledge, Mar Alice Benson, has some good tec nique on "the art of wooing" - - how about it boys? - - - - Th girls at Bemis have dispensed wit their alarm clocks since Liverma came to school, if many other pe ple had voices like that, Big Be would go out of business.—In co clusion we wish to say we're gla the gals had a big time out at th Broadmoor last Saturday, it seem that C. C. was well (how well? represented.

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Varsity Jubilee Tonight To Be Gala Event

The traditional Varsity Jubilee will begin tonight at the Broadmoor Nite club with dancing from 8:30 to 10:30. From the nite club everybody will go to the Waldorf Restaurant, 110 E. Pikes Peark to eat. The show at the Paramount theater beginning promptly at 11:30. On this occasion hall girls are permitted to stay out until 1:30. Johnny Metzler's Broadmoor hotel orchestra will furnish the music. Everett Stapleton and Stan Ryerson are co-managers of the affair. Tickets are selling for $1.00 a person. Tickets are attainable thru the managers or from men in each fraternity.

The managers have announced that the ladies have the privilege of doing the inviting or making a "dutch treat" of it. Over 225 persons attended last year and with the present plans complete this year's party promises to be even better.

All students who are applying for teaching positions next year, or who expect to apply for such positions, are requested to meet in room 48, Palmer Hall on Monday, March 13, at 4:00 P. M.

—C. B. HERSHEY.

Fraternity And Sorority Scholarship

The following is a statement of the relative standing of the men's fraternities in general scholarship for the first semester of the present academic year in competition for the Interfraternity Scholarship Cup:

Delta Alpha Phi	80.178
Kappa Sigma	77.392
Sigma Chi	76.411
Phi Delta Theta	76.357
Phi Gamma Delta	76.207
Beta Theta Pi	75.259

The averages for the different sororities for the first semester of the year 1932-33 are as follows:

Kappa Kappa Gamma	81.25
Gamma Phi Beta	80.60
Delta Gamma	80.59
Kappa Alpha Theta	80.20

Dr. Carver Speaks In Chapel

by Edgar Gregory

Rev. Wallace Harper Carver, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Colorado Springs was speaker at the regular weekly chapel. Dr. Carver spoke on "Our Supreme Need."

According to the speaker, the great need of the present day is faith in a personal God who is interested in our personal welfare.

C. C. Debaters Entertain D. U. Men

Kenneth Gloss and Nelson Brown met the University of Denver School of Commerce debaters yesterday noon at the Colorado Springs Rotary Club luncheon on the question, "Resolved, that the federal government should guarantee bank deposits under an appropriate system of regulation." The "C. C." men had the negative. There was no decision but there was an interesting open-formu discussion after the speeches. Because of the necessity for limiting the debate to 35 minutes, there was only one rebuttal speech on each side.

Plans are now being made for a trip for the women debaters during spring vacation. The men may take a short trip, too.

Applications for the positions of editor and manager of the Tiger, the Nugget and the student handbook must be left in Mr. Lawson's mail box at the administration building not later than Tuesday noon, March 14. Applications received after that time will not be considered.

Dr. Dewing Speaks On "Emotions In History"

Dr. Henry B. Dewing, formerly of Athens and Constantinople, now a member of the Romance Language department of Colorado college, spoke to the regular monthly meeting of the History club, Sunday evening, on "The Emotions in Historical Movements".

After a brief survey of the mob spirit, illustrated by college scenes, Dr. Dewing gave a historical summary of the Moslem-Christian controversy over the last 1400 years.

The talk presented a number of intimate views from the Turkey of the World War. Professor Dewing was in Constantinople during the early period of the war.

The meeting also heard a talk on the poaching laws of England during the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries by John Smith, and a discussion of current events for the past month.

Phi Beta Kappa Initiation

Phi Beta Kappa held initiation for sixteen students at Dr. Mierow's residence last Tuesday evening. Mr Powell gave a short history of Phi Beta Kappa, Professor Latimer supplemented this with a history of the local chapter, Dr. Malone explained the symbolism and the history of the Phi Beta Kappa key, and Dean Hale, president of the fraternity, gave a challenge to the new members concerning the essential values in present day civilization.

High School Relays Big Affair

Invitations numbering 158 have already been sent out for the annual invitational high school relay meet April 29, sponsored by Colorado college and Colorado Springs high school and replies are expected to be coming in within the next two weeks. The meet will be the largest ever held in this section of the state. All high schools in the state from the southern boundary as far north as Denver are included in the bids.

Colorado high school athletic conference rules will apply to the relays and special events. Both the points scored in the relays and the points gathered in the special events are to count toward the team total. The Gazette and Telegraph will award a silver loving cup to the school scoring the greatest number of points. The winning team in each relay race will receive a trophy and the school whose team places second in the meet will also be rewarded. An individual trophy will be awarded the winner of each special event.

Irish Awards Sweaters

At the assembly yesterday morning, Jo Irish, Graduate manager of Athletics, made the presentation of sweaters to the varsity and frosh football players.

The varsity footballers receiving letters were: Captain Fries, Swan, Mihalick, Roark, Martin, Andrews, Bernard, LeMaster, Owens, Roach, Deutsch, M. Reid, deHolczer, Conley, and Thomas. Guy Martin and Harold Funk took points in preference to sweaters. Martin by taking points is permitted to receive a four stripe basketball sweater. Abernathy and Creager will receive sweaters pending scholastic requirements. Lilljeberg, Griffith, Zeiger, and Beery received three points signifying varsity competition but not sufficient to give them letters.

Freshmen football players who received their numerals were: Winters, Ward, Sutak, Packard, Simpson, Preskar, Stelson, Dryden, Agee, Miles, Sheldon, and Phelps. Lennox and Reiley were given permission to wear Freshmen numerals due to their services as managers. Several other Frosh failed to get their numerals because of scholastic difficulties.

Twick Grant received a manager's certificate according to the new conference ruling which differs radically from the ruling of former years.

◆R. U. R.

Ultra-Finished Production

What will the machine age do to civilization? What are the limits to modern scientific exploration into the mysteries of human anatomy? Can man conquer his own invention? To what lengths will men go in search for the dollar? These are but a few questions answered by Karel Capek in his melodramatic purpose-play, "Rossum's Universal Robots."

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The cast will present many old favorites, most of them remembered for their work in last year's outstanding production, "The Black Flamingo." The leads are carried by Evelyn Eastman and Lew Crosby, character leads are interpreted by John Cruzan, and Ralph Smith.

Under the supervision of Director Sharp and his assistants the set has developed into a marvel of modernistic impression. Robert Slate has the decoration of the interiors and it is due to his work that this production will offer six-foot murals, in keeping with the modernistic trend. Other features number sliding doors, opening automatically; striking lighting effects in color and shadow, the whole setting given impressionism by gigantic windows and modernistic arches.

"R. U. R." will be presented Wednesday and Thursday nights, March 15 and 16 in Cogswell theatre. General admission for college and high school students will be thirty-five cents. General admission for others will be fifty cents, with reserved seats seventy-five cents.

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Nana	Catharine Corning
Radius	Robert Chapman
Primus	Robert Johnson
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ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

Invitations have been issued for the Associated Women Students tea dance this afternoon in Bemis from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock. This will be the last entertainment of its kind this year sponsored by A. W. S. with the exception of the Skelton tea in the spring. Every possible detail, therefore, is being given particular attention so that guests will have an unusually nice time. The best of music, refreshments and an unannounced added attraction sometime during the afternoon will all contribute to the gaiety.

Next Thursday morning at 10 o'clock the last woman's assembly will be held in Perkins Hall. The Cheyenne School "Folk-Dancers" under the direction of Lloyd Shaw have been secured for the program. Realizing the popularity of the group, A. W. S. is cordially inviting the entire student body and faculty to attend.

R. U. R.

Heretofore, a great deal of favorable publicity voiced in superlatives and bordering on ballyhoo has been given to Koshare productions. There is only one difficulty attached to such procedure and that is that when a show comes along which really merits such publicity, it cannot be written up in any different style than the common run.

R. U. R. is a production which will merit the highest praise. Koshare has been pointing toward the successful presentation of this stirring play all year in the same manner which it prepared "The Black Flamingo" last year. Don't miss it.

We wish to take this opportunity to assure all those interested, that the Tiger had nothing to do with the hand bill called "Panhellenic All-Americans." Many of the pamphlets were inserted in copies of the Tiger after the paper had been left at Palmer, and many people attributed this crudity to the Tiger. Although we got a smile out of some of the selections, the thing as a whole was simply crude—not funny.

Poor Sportsmanship

Colorado college students gave the worst exhibition of their poor sportsmanship last Saturday evening that we have been forced to witness anywhere in this conference, giving a substantial boost to their reputation as tin horn sports. In the past it has been the custom to wave aside criticism on this subject with the alibi that townspeople are responsible for most of the razzing and booing. However, the spectators at last Saturday's game, other than students, stood aghast at the pitiful little show put on by the student rooting section.

Members of the team considered the whole thing as shameful. A universal response was received from all basketball men interviewed—"Pretty poor stuff." If such behavior continues, Colorado college will lose the respect of other conference schools which it has gained through many years of clean, hard athletic competition, and our teams will be handicapped rather than helped by the student body.

It's probably safe to say that the officiating was poor and that several raw decisions were handed down, but only the referees and the teams on the floor can be the judges of that, and though we all felt that booing was in order several times, we still say, "Pretty poor stuff."

Technocracy

C. C. Prof.
Explains Theory

By D. W. Crabb

Technocracy is a word that has swept over the country, and in fact over the world, during the last five or six months. The universal interest and even excitement which it has caused seem to be due to the provocative word itself, to the array of startling figures, statements and prophecies of its exponents, and to the prevailing state of mind of all of us as we try to evaluate the catastrophic events of the present and the uncertain view of the future. It has arrested the atention of both the radical and the conservative, giving the former hope that a new Utopian era is about to dawn and causing the latter to fear that all existing social and political institutions are on the verge of collapse.

The philosophy of technocracy emphasises that, due to the accelerated mechanization of production, man as a factor in that production is of increasingly less importance. It also defines wealth as the product of energy expended on natural resources and states that wealth should therefore be measured in terms of energy units; e. g. ergs, joules, kilogram-calories, or even the more familiar unit of horse-power. This energy unit is particularly recommended as a substitute for our present price system under which prices or the exchange value of commodities fluctuate in an absurd manner. Moreover the prices system has accumulated a hopeless burden of debt which can best be dealth with by wiping it out through the substitution of energy money for gold and credit. These conclusions are bolstered up by many figures and facts drawn from an Energy Survey of North America or from sundry cases which have been brought together by the research organization under the direction of Howard Scott.

Unfortunately it appears that the Energy Survey, which is to cover for the past 100 years figures on production, man-hours of labor, energy consumption of 3000 industries, has hardly been more than begun, and that many of the sundry facts or figures quoted are erroneous, or at best optimum figures drawn from isolated cases. Howard Scott's writings in 1920 when he was research director for the I. W. W. seem to reflect the same viewpoint and conclusions as we are now being given. Therefore the scientific method of investigation and then generalization from the solid facts, appears to be decidedly lacking in this research project. The technocrats have been forced, under fire, to retract, or scale down many of their startling figures. Moreover, their leader, or chief publicist, has been shown to be something less of a practical engineer than we were lead to believe. The whole movement obviously collapsed with the withdrawal of the conservative element, led by Professor Rautenstrauch of Columbia university, and Howard Scott has recently had brought home to him the evils of the existing debt structure by being thrown into bankruptcy. Will Rogers wondered some time ago if this was just another fad like Eskimo pies and miniature golf and the answer is assuredly in the affirmative.

Technocracy's being discredited does not, however, dispose of the questions which it poses. It should be said that all of these questions have been and are being discussed by other more orthodox critics of the present economic system. Much space in current iournals of opinion is being given to a consideration of the matter of technological unemployment. Obviously the machine age has been throwing men out of work for the past 150 years and equally obviously there was until the beginning of the current depression a larger total employment than at any previous time and a much higher standard of living for everyone. But it appears to the writer that technocracy's contention that history will not continue to repeat itself in this regard is well taken. The technocrats have made it painfully clear that our ability for production has far outrun that for distribution and that the latter must be adjusted at least in part according to need instead of entirely on the basis of private profit. They have also brought home the need of a stabilized price level and the impossibility of more than postponing the necessity of scaling down the debt structure.

It is evident that technocracy has not shown us a way out and that it has not given us any program which includes the essential elements of dealing with the politics and the psychology of the situation. We are indebted to it for having dramatized the serious problems of the hour and forced us all to do some thinking and for involuntarily having shown us that there is no royal way to solve our problems, particularly by following some new Messiah of the economic world.

IN THE SPORTS WORLD

Basketball

nis For 33 Season

The 1933 basketball season has osed and Wyoming is for the third nsecutive year Eastern division ampions. The Tigers ended the ason with six victories and eight feats to finish in the second di- sion but regardless of their final anding the Tigers were undoubt- lly the scrappiest and hardest hting team in the conference and veral of their games were lost by e or two point margins. It must remembered that it is not wheth- the game was won or lost but w it was played and the 1933 ger basketball team is certainly rthy of our praise for their fight- g efforts. Here it is Coach Clark d team.

gers Eliminated In . A. U. Tournament

The Udick Tire shop team, in uth the Tiger varsity, made an spicious start in the regional A. U. basketball tourney, by down- g the O. K. Radiator five 43-29, uesday night in Denver.

Berg, frosh Fenter center, was e big scoring gun for the Tigers ith fourteen markers, while Cap- in Sabo scored 9 points. The me Wednesday night however arked the Tiremens' elimination om the tournament when they lost y a 25-22 score to the Piggly Wig- y Reserves who remained in Den- r while the first team was playing the National A. A. U. Tourney Kansas City.

Sabo and Glidden shared the oring honors for the Tigers both ith seven points. Jackson, Pig ard contributed seven points for e winners.

egional Basketball ourney Next Week

A regional basketball tournament onsored by the 'Y' will be held ext week with two divisions. Four ams have entered in the A divi- on with nine in the B division. he Tiger basketball squad has lit into two teams one entering nder the name of the Railway ail Clerks association and the her the Colorado Springs Psycho- athic hospital. Glidden, Martin, ostello, LeMaster, Ryerson, Owens nd Fries make up the first team nd Berg, Berglund, Harter, Boothe, ay, Livingston, and Ryan make up e "nut" squad managed by Jim rady. The 'Y' varsity has signed p the two Hibbard brothers, Ber- ard, Friendly, and Dan Robbins.

Intramural Track Three Weeks Away

Coach Jo Irish has issued his 1933 call for trackmen and the call has been answered by about thirty men.

Irish is especially anxious to see everyone out who is interested, regardless of previous experience. The Intramural meet is scheduled for Saturday, April 1, leaving only three weeks for contestants to round into shape. The Inter-fraternity meet is one of the highlights of the sport season and should bring some strong competition.

Coach Irish has lost 12 of his track men since last season via graduation and men dropping out of school. The lettermen back this year include: deHolczer, Kehoe, Burshears, Kintz, Sheehan, Boothe, Mihalick, Fries, Handke, Harrison, Larson, Robinson, Harter, Bernard, Russell, Glidden, and Wolfe while a goodly share of material is available from Frosh candidates. Many men who did not make their letters last year are out again this year.

Tiger Nine Preparing For 1933 Season

The Tiger baseball team has been busying itself during the past week limbering up arms and getting the batting eye. Next week the squad will go to the Broadway park field north of town.

Coach Clark lost four of his lettermen from last year: Pomeroy, Reid, Hill, and Noble. Eight lettermen are back in school this year and they will form the nucleus for this year's nine. The lettermen for the team are captained by Owen Owens and include: Sabo, Costello, Williams, LeMaster, Carlson, Swan and Scott.

There are a large number of Freshmen out for the team who come here with valuable high school experience.

Spring Gridiron Practice To End Today

The three weeks of spring football practice will end today altho Coach Van de Graaff has made plans to give individual help to some of the men for several weeks. There has been a large squad out including both varsity and freshmen. They have worked on plays, blocks and handling of the ball. This year instead of the customary two weeks of drill the practice was spread over three weeks with the men turning out three times a week instead of five times.

The squad was lead by co-captains Roark and Mihalick. Several men were on the basketball team or working will workout later.

R. M. I. P. A. Makes All Conference Selections

The sport scribes of the eight schools of the Eastern division following their previous practice have again chosen their All-Conference basketball teams for the season just ended.

Wyoming took the lions share of positions on the first team with Witte and Schwartz at forwards, Leuty at center and Kimball and Mason at guards. The last hails from the Teachers college at Greeley. On the second team we find Hummel of Western state, Campbell of Aggies at the forward positions, Blight of Teachers at center, and Rugg of Wyoming and Neighbors of Colo. U. at the guard assignments. The third team honor positions go to V. Olander of Teachers and Lefferdink of Boulder, forwards; Pederson of Western at center, and Newton of Colorado and White of Aggies, guards.

Honorable Mention: Forwards, Sabo, C. C.; Yocum, Colorado U.; Glidden, C. C.; Soden, Aggies; Bracy, C. U; Bauer, Western State; Center, Hockett, Denver U.; Guards R. Olander, Teachers; Berenbaum, Denver; Mercer, Western State; Damke, Aggies; Townsend, Mines; Stone, Denver; Ryerson, C. C.

Wyoming to Provo This Week-end.

While Teachers were trimming the Tigers Saturday night Brigham Young was winning out over Utah. The playoff necessitated by the Teacher victory over the Tigers, between the Bears and Wyoming was decided Monday night in Denver. Wyoming won its third consecutive eastern division title by dropping Greeley 44-34. The Rocky Mountain title will be decided this week-end in Provo, Utah. The first of the three game series began last night.

Pigs Eliminated From Kansas City A. U. U. Meet

The Denver Piggly Wiggly squad, favorites among many to enter the finals of the national A. A. U. basketball meet being held this week in Kansas City, were eliminated in the third round by the Rosenberg-Arvey team of Chicago 24-21. The Wichita Henrys sailed thru the third round with championship form and are favored to reach the final frame in defense of their title. They are seeking their fourth consecutive national A. A. U. championship this year.

Intra-Mural

Sigma Chi Continues Lead

Last Thursday night the Sigs hurdled one of the chief obstacles in their march for another campus basketball title when they defeated the Phi Delts in easy fashion 41-19. They established an early lead and their victory was never in doubt. In the first game of the evening the Rinky Dinks had little trouble in defeating the Delta Alphs.

At present the Phi Gams and Kappa Sigs are in second place, both having lost one game and it is quite possible that a tie may result if some team can register a victory over Sigma Chi and place them in the loss column.

Tuesday night, Sigma Chi entrenched themselves deeper in first position by walloping the Delta Alphs 43-14. Mack Reid found the basket with marked regularity and lead the scorers with 8 field goals and two free throws. Fries, Sig center, played a good all round game and scored frequently.

The night cap was of the carnival variety, the Rinky Dinks and the Phi Delts furnishing the entertainment. The Rinky Dinks emerged victors, 37-27. The game was marred by unnecessary roughness on the part of the winners. Little was the leading scorer for the Rinky Dinks while Dick Hall did the majority of the losers' scoring.

Only two weeks of play remain and several good games are scheduled. Chief among these will be the attempts of the Fijis and Kappa Sigs to beat the Sigs and thus bid for the title.

Next weeks games are:

Tuesday: Kappa Sigs vs Rinky Dinks.
Phi Gams vs Sigma Chis.

Thursday: Delta Alphs vs Independents.
Phi Delts vs Betas.

Thursday night will find the Phi Delts observing their traditional pajama night, a spectacle well known to older campus members.

Intramural High Scorers

The race for the lead among the interfraternity basketball men has been a merry chase with Owens, Little, Reid, Berglund, D. Hibbard, Zeiger and Robbins leading the procession. Points scored up to last night's games, but not including them are as follows:

Player	G.	F.G.	F.T.	P.T.	P.
Little, Rinky	5	27	2	8	56
M. Reid, Sig	5	20	6	7	46
D. Hibbard, Fijis	4	18	6	5	42
Berglund, Sig	5	20	2	6	42
Robbins, K. Sigs	4	20	1	5	41
Owens, Rinky	5	17	7	5	41

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Japanese Propoganda Obvious

by "Pope"

"Every government, our own included, fights with propaganda as deadly as poison gas." This statement of Everett Dean Martin in "The Meaning of a Liberal Education" should be constantly in our minds these days. Trouble is brewing in the Far East and all interested parties are subtly injecting their particular case before us. The World War saw propaganda on the largest scale ever before known. The United States was subjected to a continual stream of propaganda from both the Central Allies and the Triple Entente. That we entered on the side of the latter speaks highly for the efficiency of its propaganda.

Japan has become very adept at the use of propaganda. For two decades Korea has been seething with unrest, yet do we ever hear of ony disturbances in Korea? The Japanese are such absolute masters of the situation that the rest of the world can learn only indirectly of the actual situation. The same is occuring in Manchuria today. Most of our news comes through Japanese agencies and is therfore colored with the Japanese view. In spite of this, public feeling throughout the world is massing behind the Chinese. There is something faulty in such huge scale propaganda. The attempt to color the news is too obvious.

For some reason, Japan has not been as successful as she should be. Since 1910, the Japanese have controlled the Korean schools, newspapers, etc., yet she has not been able to subjugate the Koreans. Japan is efficient as censorship but her direct propaganda has been too forceful; has had too much of the feeling of being forced on its victims. The Chinese with fewer expert propagandists seem to be more successful at gaining adherents than the Japanese. The difficulty seems to be in the nature of the government. Where Germany failed in its propaganda because it was too authoritative (and obviously was backed by the "mailed first") the English due to centuries of salesmanship and the hard earned lesson of being indirect were successful in gaining allies. Japan is making Germany's mistake, and China, by her very lack of training in this subtle art, is gaining friends. It is better to be no propagandist than to be a poor one.

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CHAPEL CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 14, 10:00 A. M.— Chapel Service. Speaker: Rev. Charles Stafford Brown.

Wednesday, March 15, 15:15 P. M. Organ Recital Miss Leta Gale assisted by Ruth Montgomery, soloist. Miss Montgomery will sing a group of numbers.

Thursday, March 16, 5:00 P. M.— The third in the Five o'Clock Series of Addresses by Dean McMurtry on the theme, "Between the Testaments." Subject: "The Persian Period, B. C. 536-333." The Public Most Cordially invited to attend these programs.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, March 10 —
A. W. S. Tea
Varsity Jubilee

Saturday, March 11—
Kappa Kappa Gamma Dance

Sunday, March 12—
Newman Club

Friday, March 17—
Sigma Chi Tea Dance
Phi Gamma Delta Dance

Sigma Chi

Beta Gamma of Sigma Chi entertained at a dance last Saturday evening at the chapter house. John Day's orchestra furnished the music. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Verne Collier, Prof. and Mrs. C. B. Malone.

The guest list included Anna Margaret Daniels, Betty Foster, Jane Kimzey, Frances Lewis, Kay Lingham, Julia Dunham, Olive Bradley, Dorothy Chamberlin, Virginia Berger, Ruth Bradley, Phyllis Frantz, Charlotte Pendergrast, Lois Blaine, Martha Ann Davidson, Wilhemina Meinholtz, Mary Lambert, Ruth Adams, Elizabeth Evans, Natalie Witichen, Esther Edwards, Jeannette Foster, Katherine Haney, Annetta Baggs, Mary Lewis, Margaret Johnson, Marie Johnson, Betty Britain, Martha Frances Howell, Ruth Laughlin, Marguerite Ridge, Ruth Depner, Dorothy Neal, Mildred Fritchle, Dorothy Glodt, Ethelda Gardner, Marybel Poer, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Lennox, and John Cox.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

The Kappas will entertain their pledges with a dance at the Broadmoor Saturday, March 11.

Dean Fauteaux entertained the officers of Kappa at tea Wednesday afternoon.

Delta Gamma

The new pledges of Delta Gamma will entertain the new initiates at a tea dance tomorrow afternoon at the house. Duane Osborne will play.

Phi Delta Theta

Colorado Beta of Phi Delta Theta held its formal initiation Sunday, Mar. 5. Initiation ceremonies were held at the chapter house, following this a banquet was given in the Mexican room of the Antlers hotel. The initiates were: Albert Daniels, Martin Stelson, Robert Johnson, Richard Hall, Harry Reilly, Mel Sheldon, and George McKnight.

Theta

Theta held a tea last Sunday afternoon honoring the Contemporary Alumnae and Honoraries. The color scheme was carried out in St. Patrick's day decorations. Mrs. Harold Ingersoll and Mrs. Don Vanderhoof poured the first hour, and Mrs. Thomas H. Powers and Mrs. Lewis W. Abbott the second hour.

Phi Gamma Delta

The Phi Gams are planning a dance at the chapter house Friday, March 17.

Beta Theta Pi

The Betas gave a subscription dance at the Broadmoor hotel, Friday evening, March 3. The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Brown, and Prof. and Mrs. Malone.

Among those present were Marybel Poer, Kay Lingham, Marietta Sinton, Betty Heaton, Dorothy Echternach, Ruth Bradley, Nadine Kent, Ruth Edwards, Ruth Adams, Lucille Swartz, Miss Slate, Emma Louise Jordan, Virginia Graham, Betty Rayner, Helen Gilmore, Edith Gaylord, Winifred Vessey, Katherine Haney, Mary Agnes Wehrle, Margaret Bradfield, Frances Willis, Dorothy Kittle, Mary Fisher, Marjarie Goff, Ben Carson, Carl Chilcott, John Cruzan, Clyde Davis, Henry Finger, Lew Giesecke, Mike Gleason, Bob Lee, Carl Maynard, Tom Patterson, Elton Slate, Ralph Smith, Bob Kelly, Everett Stapleton, Freeland Carde, Fred Marlowe, Charles Riddock, Lawerence Ward, Dave Waters, Bob Sheehan, Harry Blunt, Pat Morrissey, Pete Hanford, James McCarthy, Bill Paddock, Don Little, Harold Heyse, and many others.

Beta Omega of Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Bradley Harrington of Colorado Springs.

The Phi Gams entertained their fathers at a Father and Son banquet last Sunday evening.

Denver university passed a ruling last week to bar any senior from receiving his degree if his fraternity bills were in the arrears. Seems like the college is becoming a collection agency.

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Koshare Scores Masterpiece

by J. H. L.

Modernism and the future life of mankind was interpreted Wednesday and Thursday nights by Koshare in their presentation "Rossum's Universal Robots" in Cogswell theater. Capacity audiences thoroly approved the play and the manner in which it was presented.

The unusual situations created in the play gave the audience something to think about. The characterizations of the players materially aided the dramatization of the portrayal of life in the future. The entire cast was remarkably well chosen for the production. It might be said to be a masterpiece of direction by Arthur G. Sharp, Jr.

It would be hard to point out any outstanding players in that all fell into their parts in a worthy manner. Lew Crosby and Evelyn Eastman in the leading roles were highly commendable. The scenic effects added much to the color of the play. The lighting gave emphasis.

It was agreed by many, most of them regular play-goers that "Rossum's Universal Robots" was perhaps the finest piece of work they have yet seen presented from the stage of Cogswell theater.

To The Editor:

Although this college, at the present, is of a very high rank, certain practices are carried on in it now which will soon cause it discredit. I refer to the extended practice of cribbing or cheating in tests and examinations. If any college is to graduate men and women who have passed their hours, not by study, but by cheating, it will soon find itself rated so low that no worthwhile person will care to attend it.

We all care for our college and it is therefore the duty of each and every student to cooperate with the faculty in eliminating this prevalent evil. A remedy has been suggested. It is the instituting of an honor system. This plan has been attempted in other schools and has resulted successfully. Are we, the Student Body, big enough to support such a system in our college or must the honorable students be subjected to the degrading influences which now prevail.—A Student.

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◆Yearbook

Nugget To Go To Press Next Wednesday

According to the present plans of the Pikes Peak Nugget staff, this year's book will go to the printers next Wednesday, March 22. Practically all of the write-ups are in and the staff has been occupied the last two weeks mounting pictures which are all in the hands of the engravers now. Stewart Bros. are doing the engraving and the Out West Printing and Stationery company will handle the printing as they have done for several years.

The beauty pictures that were sent to Frederick March, movie actor, for judging have been returned with his selections. The book will be issued to the student body sometime early in May.

First Independent Student Magazine

New York, N. Y. (NSFA)—The Organization Committee of the NATIONAL STUDENT MIRROR, official periodical of the N. S. F. A., reports that plans are being made to gather articles from every college campus in the country. This will be effected through the regional chairmen who will act as associate advisers of the publication.

The NATIONAL STUDENT MIRROR will be the first student organ in the United States to be issued on a national scale without any political, religious or fraternal affiliation, according to Edward R. Murrow, a member of the Board of Advisers of the N. S. F. A. Thus it will be in a position to reflect without prejudice problems facing the undergraduate mind.

The enthusiasm, as indicated by the number of subscribers to date, with which the announcement of the future publication of the MIRROR has been received insures its distribution on a larger scale than was originally contemplated.

Cheyenne School Dancers Entertain

Lloyd Shaw's Cheyenne school Folk Dancers entertained at assembly yesterday. The program was sponsored by the AssociatedWomen students.

The folk dancers are students at the Cheyenne school. Each dancer chooses his own costume and the effect is very colorful. The dances are traditional folk dances of European countries. There are some early American dances in the repertoire also. Mr. Lloyd Shaw announced the dances and explained the characteristics of the various national dances.

$20 History Prize To Be Awarded

A new prize, established by the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America in the State of Colorado, is to be awarded for the first time on Commencement Day of the present year. This award, which is to be known as "The Colonial Dames' Washington Bicentennial Prize", consists of $20.00 and is to be awarded each year for ten successive years for outstanding work in the field of Colonial History.

Students who desire to compete will be required to write and hand in on or before May 15, 1933 a paper of approximately 5,000 words on any phase of American Colonial History. Those who are interested are asked to confer with Professor Malone as soon as possible.

Competition for Annual Prizes

Attention is called to the following prizes to be awarded on a competitive basis to regularly enrolled students of Colorado college: The Appollonian Society Prize in Debating, The Clyde Augustus Duniway Prize in History, The Colonial Dames' Washington Bicentennial Prize in Colonial History, The Hastings Prize in Philosophy, The Evelyn May Bridges Poetry Prizes.

Students who are interested are referred for further information to the heads of the departments concerned.

Famous Alumnae Biographized

The March number of "The Anchora" of Delta Gamma fraternity contains an interesting account of the local chapter of the organization on the campus of Colorado college. Under the caption, "Beta Delta's Contribution to the Alumnae Hall of Fame", are included interesting biographical sketches of Miss Alice van Diest and Miss Amanda M. Ellis, members of the faculty of Colorado college, and of Miss Lillian Johnson, chairman of the social science department of the Colorado Springs high school.

The article is written by Miss Katherine Norton.

Sociology 452 will meet on Tuesday at 4:30 P. M. Anthropology 204 will meet on Thursday at 7 P. M. These classes will meet at 1730 N. Cascade.

All other students who have individual conferences will please call Miss van Diest for appointments.

Dr. Brown Talks Of "Stardust"

by Edgar Gregory

Rev. Charles S. Brown at last Tuesday's chapel service gave what he called an introduction to a sermon which could be completed by each student for himself. This "introduction consisted of a detailed description of the planetarium which is erected at the World's Fair in Chicago and which will remain a permanent feature of Chicago's educational department.

Using incidents related to his visit to the planetarium, Dr. Brown emphasized the following statements which composed his sermon: "Men are more important than machines, Values are more important than facts, and Realities are more important than symbols."

"Menace Of Nationalism" Discussed By Student Y

"The Menace of Nationalism" was the topic of discussion at the meeting of the Colorado college Y. M. C. A. last Thursday. Rev. John Jorden, pastor of the St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church of Colorado Springs led the discussion.

Mr. Jorden pointed out that a spirit of patriotism should make us tolerant of other nations, instead of violently intolerant as most "hundred percenters" are. He said that nationalism was un-Christian; that it was a return to the old tribal religion, in which each nation prays to its God for success over all others.

He further argued that we could not truly call ourselves civilized until we have given up war—and nationalism results ultimately in war. He presented material to show that the world was so closely knit together that a spirit of nationalism in the economic field was costly to all concerned.

March 31 Last Day For City Registration

Registration for the city election closes March 31. All citizens of the United States who have filled the local residence requirements are eligible for registration.

Schools Refuse To Collect Federal Tax

Iowa State college refused to collect federal taxes on footbal tickets during the 1932 season. The University of Michigan and other state universities are joining with Iowa State in challenging the validity of such tax and have retained Newton D. Baker as special counsel in an action before the United States Supreme court.

◆Cut

Faculty Receives Pay Slash

Announcement was made at a special meeting of the faculty last Friday that salaries of all members of the faculty and administration would receive a pay cut of 20 per cent. The faculty upon their own initiative suggested a 10 per cent cut to the administration several months ago, but in view of continuing conditions the board of trustees was forced to make a general pay cut of 20 per cent.

These cuts will go into effect next fall.

Men Favor Fraternity Tables

At a meeting of all men held in Perkins hall last Wednesday morning the assembly went on record unanimously as favoring fraternity tables. A resolution was made not to patronize Cossitt hall even in face of the drastically reduced rates now being offered. Ray Fries, A. S. C. C. president, conducted the meeting and several of the men representing the various fraternities talked supporting tables. Following the close of the meeting the presidents of the six fraternities and an independent man were appointed a committee to investigate the question and to make recommendations to the administration. They are to consider cooperative buying, collecting money, and the feasibility of such a move.

Profs Use Bikes For Economy

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March 16 — A university professor pedaled a bicycle down a street today and created a sensation among the college set.

"I'm not doing this as a protest against the 35 per cent salary cut we received at the University of New Mexico recently", the professor, Dr. Richard M. Page, said. "It's wholly a matter of economy with me. I've put my car away and am going to pedal the bike from now on. It doesn't take gas."

The college set was trying to determine whether he really meant what he said or whether it really was a gesture of protest against the reduction. They emphasized that Dr. Page is professor of psychology.

Other professors planned to follow the professor's example.

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So Long, "Dutch". Good Luck

With Clark's decision to accept the position of head coach at Mines, Colorado college loses a wonderful athlete, an excellent coach, and a fine man. To Mines we extend congratulations, to Colorado college we offer condolence, and to "Dutch" we say "Good luck."

Koshare and R. U. R.

Never have we been privileged to witness a better production on any legitimate stage in the country than R. U. R. Lew Crosby and Evelyn Eastman, carrying the leads, rose to the heights in their presentations, and the remainder of the cast played up supremely. No member of the cast could be given a rating less than excellent.

Only two criticisms can be made of the whole production: the stage management was spotty, and the noon whistle used in the action of the play was a little fantastic. Otherwise the play was perfect. If Koshare continues to produce plays in this manner, she is destined to go far.

Competitive Athletics

"The game's the thing"; "Give all you've got"; and similar expressions are constantly heard in athletic contests. They are too typical of our whole attitude toward sport. The idea gets down to the necessity of winning the game, of giving the last ounce of strength to make a record, rather than for the enjoyment one can get out of an athletic event.

It tends to make all who are not professionals(in the sense of playing to win) ashamed to enter an athletic contest of any kind. Take specific examples:

There are many men who really enjoy basketball but who are interested in it only for recreational purposes. They have other more important interests. Why should they spend hours perfecting their passes, their dribbling, their shots? That is for the man whose primary interest is in making of basketball a business for experts. But to play basketball one must play with others. And it is rare that one can find a group who are interested in basketball for the enjoyment to be derived. There are so many experts that the "amateur" is ashamed to appear on a basketball court. His teammates are certain to feel "peeved" if he does not contribute markedly to winning the game. The result is that he does not play basketball.

The same applies to the individual sports. Take track as an example. There are many individuals who really enjoy getting out and running, yet they lay themselves open to ridicule if they do not show up well in competition. Men have been known to run a race when they were not conscious of what they were doing, because it would not do to be a quitter. Competitive track has forced many men to burn themselves up because it was necessary to give the last bit of strength. It is said that at Saranac Lake, New York (an eastern tuberculosis sanatrium) a large number of the patients are former track stars.

Is it necessary to make of athletics something harmful to the average individual—something that only the expert can participate in without injury? It is time that we changed out attitude. There is a place for everyone in athletics. Everyone should be able to participate in some form of sport without the fear of ridicule or the fear of destructive over-exertion. Sports can be beneficial to all—and should be.—W. E. G.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

Marjorie Gilbert is the new A. S. C. C. council member serving on the A. W. S. Legislative Board. She is taking over the position which Martha Kelley resigned.

The annual W. A. A. pet show will be held in McGregor gym March 22 from 3 to 5 and from 7 10:30. Tickets for the occasion will be ten cents. Dead and live animals will be exhibited. Judges will be selected from the faculty. A committee composed of Harriet Kearney, Anabel Ohrstead, Evelyn Richter, Reba June Curl and Helen Margaret Shaw has been appointed to make the arrangements. Dancing will be in vogue during the evening.

At the last Board meeting Dean Fauteaux announced she would give a prize to the officer or committee handing in the best report concerning her particular duties in the organization.

Marjorie Avalon is working on a new ritual for the A. W. S. installation in May.

Women Students With An Average Of 85 Or Above

Seniors

Bessie Eastwood	95.00
Margaret Johnson	93.34
Anna Dickison	93.34
Elizabeth Skidmore	92.80
Jane Sutton	92.50
Georgia Pickett	92.50
Maargaret Heyse	92.50
Mariana Sackett	91.67
Sarah Howells	91.67
Anebel Ohrstedt	91.67
Betty Brown	91.67
Charlotte Mitchell	90.84
Annie McAnn	90.84
Garland Prather	89.17
Emma Louise Bales	89.17
Martha Herbert	88.34
Marjorie Gilbert	88.34
Evelyn Hummel	87.24
Vona Brown	86.67
Jean Johnson	86.14
Evelyn Eastman	85.84
Helen Thompson	85.00
Frances Smith	85.00
Virginia Easton	85.00

Juniors

Louie Mason	95.00
Bernice Faught	94.17
Mary Strang	93.34
Genevieve Raitinger	93.34
Anna Foster	93.34
Loretta Kekeisen	92.80
Gratia Belle Blackman	92.80
Clara Hersom	91.67
Ruth Edwards	91.67
Flora Morris	90.84
Pauline Johnson	90.84
Dorothy Christenson	90.84
Neola Ever	90.00
Martha Murray	89.17
Ruth Laughlin	88.34
Florence Anderson	88.34
Phyllis Maust	87.50
Evelyn Richter	87.50
Edna Harlan	87.50
Katherine Lingham	86.67
Elizabeth Bosworth	86.67
Margaret Shelton	85.84
Rose Azar	85.84
Evelyn McIntire	85.00

Sophomores

Martha Skjodahl	95.00
Francescea Hall	95.00
Audrey Gill	92.50
Mary Mansfield	91.67
Roberta McKay	90.84
Ruth Crawford	90.00
Jane Roberts	89.17
Elizabeth Rayner	89.17
Elizabeth Heaton	88.34
Dorothy Skidmore	88.34
Elizabeth Foster	88.34
Dorothy Osincup	87.50
Leonna Dorlac	87.50
Malvina Trimble	86.67
Winifred Vessey	86.67
Muriel McClanahan	86.67
Norma Garrett	86.67
Frances Lewis	85.00

Freshmen

Katherine Ragle	92.50
Joanna Jolly	92.50
Mary Jo Sparkman	91.67
Marjorie Avalon	90.84
Mary Lynch	90.84
Hariette Henke	90.00
Janice Greenwood	90.00
Edith Gaylord	90.00
Esther Powers	89.17
Ruth Russell	89.17
Mary Lovitt	89.17
Julia Dunham	88.34
Mary Benson	88 34
Elizabeth Platt	87.50
Lois Anne Weber	86.67
Aileen Schafer	85.84
Eleanor Hastings	85.84

Hershey And Copeland Visit Pueblo Schools

Dean Charlie B. Hershey and William D. Copeland spent Wednesday, March 15th, visiting Pueblo Central high school making speeches there and elsewhere in the city and talking with prospective students.

Dean Hershey talked to the entire high school assembly at Central on "The German Youth Movement." He addressed a large class of seniors on "Education for Leisure". He spoke to some 250 teachers on "Education in Germany".

IN THE SPORTS WORLD

Track

ty Men Out r Track Team

The total of men out for Jo sh's track team this season has creased in numbers since last ek. The present total of candites is fifty.

Irish will spend most of the time rking with the new men who ve not had any varsity experice. The Intramural meet is only o weeks away, April 1. Interest the sport highlight is already aching a high pitch. Sigma Chi n last year's meet and are strivg hard to repeat.

Of the total of fifty men on the uad twenty-four have seen interllegiate competition, with eighteen ttermen in the group. Twelve letrmen are gone from last year's am which won three intercollegie meets and placed third in the lorado relays.

Clarence Kehoe, due to an operan last summer will be unable to in the squad this year.

The schedule for this season:

pril 1—Intramural meet
pril 22 — Colorado relays, Boulder
pril 28 — Teachers dual meet, here
pril 29 — Colorado college high school relays
ay 6 — Eastern division meet, Boulder
ay 13—D. U. dual meet, Denver
ay 19-20 Conference meet, Denver

nnis Season ts Under Way

The Tiger tennis prospects for e coming season seem rather enuraging. Hartley Murray will ptain the team which will be ached by Prof. William Penland. Every man from last year's ll be back this year including rant, Day, D. Hibbard, Livingn, Smith, and Griebel. Jack Bon, a letterman on the '31 team ill be back this year. Last year was unable to play due to inigibility. The schedule for the ason:

pril 15 — Denver university — Colorado Springs
pril 19 — Colorado Teachers — Colorado Springs
ay 6—Denver university — Denver
ay 13 — Colorado university — Colorado Springs
ay 19-20—Division Meet —Boulder

A meeting of all men interested going out for the golf team, has en called by Jo Irish, ten o'clock hursday at Perkins hall.

Brigham Young Wins Conference Hoop Race

In a three game series played in Provo last week the Cougars of Brigham Young won the Rocky Mountain Conference basketball title by defeating the Cowboys of Wyoming university two out of three games.

Wyoming captured the first game with ease but the insertion of Romney into the line-up seemed to make a new team out of the Cougars and they were able to grab the next two to claim the championship. Elwood Romney had been out because of an injury which he sustained early in the season, and his going back into the line-up was the added punch needed by the Brigham Young five.

Tulsa Oilers Win A. A. U. Championship

The Diamond Oilers of Tulsa, Okla. won the A. A. U. tourney in Kansas City last Saturday night, when they defeated the Rosenberg-Arvey quintet of Chicago by a 25-23 score.

The Rosenberg-Arveys are remembered because they defeated the Denver Pigs in the third round of play. Wichita Henry's, title holders for three times were eliminated the night before by the Tulsa oilers. The championship game was a close affair all the way. The Oilers led at the half and though they were overtaken several times during the last half they were two points ahead at the final gun.

Boulder Taxi Wins A. A. U.

The Pig reserves playing in the Rocky Mountain A. A. U. tourney had little more success than did the more illustrious regulars. While the first string players were losing out in the national tournament in Kansas City the reserves were losing to the Boulder Taxi five.

Boulder Taxi was none other than the Colorado U. regulars and the victory was one of the upsets of the tourney.

Wyoming May Drop Football

President A. G. Crane of the University of Wyoming has intimated that he will ask the board of trustees at its meeting March 22 to eliminate football from the athletic program next year due to decreased budget allowances.

Crane's recommendation may not be adopted in full and in this case a reduction in football expense will be made in the outlay for coaching. Willard Witte, basketball mentor, may be assigned to the grid post to be vacated this summer by John "Choppy" Rhodes.

Clark Accepts Position As Mines Coach

An important change was made in the coaching staffs of C. C. and Mines this week when Earl "Dutch" Clark, former Tiger athlete and basketball coach accepted the position of head coach at Colorado School of Mines at Golden. It is understood that Clark will coach football, basketball, and baseball. He has signed a one year contract and will probably ask for a month's leave of absence to conduct spring football practice in April.

Coming on top of Clark's announcement to go to Mines comes the announcement from the C. C. athletic board that "Bully" Van de Graaff will coach baseball this spring and act as head basketball coach next year as the finances of the board do not permit the hiring of another coach.

C. C. High School Relay Plans Progress

Twelve high schools have announced that they will be on hand for the first annual Colorado college invitational high school relay meet which will be held here April 29. They will bring squads ranging in number from five to thirty men to take part in the five relays and five special events.

A total of 158 invitations were sent out to the high schools in southern Colorado and many of these have not yet sent in announcements of whether they will attend. Schools as far north and including Denver have been invited. North Denver, Manual high, Grand Junction, Pueblo Central, Walsenburg, Rocky Ford and Colorado Springs are among the schools which will take part.

Cups will be given for first and second place winners and team trophies for winners of the various relays. Individual awards will be made to those winning in the special events which will count toward winning the meet.

Fraternities and various departments of Colorado college have not as yet announced plans for entertaining the visitors, but special efforts will be made to provide for the entertainment of the visitors, some of whom will stay overnight in Colorado Springs.

College May Close Ticknor

Ticknor hall, for many years a woman's dormitory, may be closed as a possible economy in the college's drive to reduce expenses. A small group will meet with President Mierow this morning when all figures relative to the cost of keeping the building open will be considered.

Deadlock

Triple Tie In Intramural Basketball

A mild upset was recorded this week when Phi Gamma Delta defeated the heretofore undefeated Sigma Chi five 23-22 Tuesday night. The game was played before a crowded house and was intensely interesting due to the fact that the teams were never over two or three points apart the Sigs maintaining the lead throughout. At the half it was 11 up and the third quarter found the Sigs ahead 19-16. With about four minutes to go the score was again tied at 21 and Mack Reid was fouled and made the toss good to again give the Sigs a point lead which appeared at first as if it would be the victory margin but the Fijis began to hustle the ball and after two or three merry chases up and down the court with wild hurried shooting, that brought no results to either side, Birt Slater shot a sensational long basket that proved to be the winning bucket.

Both teams played hard and good basketball, the work of Fries, Sigma Chi center, standing out. The Hibbard brothers played consistent for the Fijis as did Harrison until he was ejected on four personal fouls. The guarding of Bell was exceptionally good for intramural competition.

A playoff will undoubtedly be necessary, the Phi Gams being virtually assured of being one of the participants, the other will be the winner of the Kappa Sig, Sigma Chi game, both teams being charged with one defeat to date.

In the other game of the night the Rinky Dinks again were victorious defeating the Kappa Sigs 33-30 in a well played contest. Bill Hall was high score man for the Rinkys and Robbins lead the Kappa Sigs in basket shooting.

Next week brings the basketball hoop season to an end with the exception of a playoff.

The final scheduled games are:

Tuesday: Phi Delt vs. Independents; Delta Alphs vs. Betas.

Thursday: Phi Gams vs. Rinky Dinks; Kappa Sigs vs. Sigma Chi.

Intramural High Scorers

Player	F.G.	F.T.	P.	T.P.
D. Hibbard, Fiji	31	11	9	73
Robbins, K. Sig.	32	6	7	70
Little, Rinky D'k	31	2	10	64
Zeiger, K. Sig.	21	10	10	52
M. Reid, Sig. Chi	21	7	8	49
Berglund, S. Chi	22	4	10	48
Owens, Rinky D.	19	8	5	46
Fries, Sigma Chi	19	7	6	45

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Mackintosh, Chas.	91.67
Mogilner, Abe	90.83
Murray, Hartley	93.33
Peck, Wallace	85.83
Robinson, Harold	86.33
Schultz, Harold	90.83
Shock, Darcy	88.6
Stapleton, Everett	85.83
Turner, James	96.67
Wershing, Henry	89.57

Juniors

Arnold, Joseph	90.00
Bemmels, David	86.67
Crosby, Lewis	89.17
Fields, Hudson	85.00
Gloss, Kenneth	85.83
Kehoe, Clarence	91.67
Morgan, Robert	89.17
Packard, Harold	85.83
Reid, Donald	85.83

Graduates, Specials, Etc.

Dillon, Henry	91.67
Geisler, Jack	95.00
Griffith, Maurice	90.00
Hess, Archie	96.1
Howell, Dr. William	85.00
Peck, Edward	89.00
Sanford, James	91.67
Short, Frederick	88.33
Yard, Louis	90.00

Sophomores

Arnold, James, Jr.	85.83
Davis, Clyde	89.17
Day, John	85.00
Dewing, Charles	89.17
Ebeling, Ray	85.00
Grimwood, Alfred	89.17
Heinicke, Alfred	89.07
Howell, Graves	85.73
Huff, Don	85.00
Lee, Robert	91.67
Livingston, John	90.00
Pelsor, Gene	90.83
Perkins, Van Kirk	87.50
Richert, Paul	89.17
Simpson, Reed	86.67
Smith, Gerald	89.17
Ward, Wayne	97.5
Willumsen, Henry	91.67

Freshmen

Barnes, Raymond	85.83
Berg, Harold	86.67
Blount, Wm.	88.33
Blubach, Harold	88.33
Brosh, Kenneth	87.5
Carde, Freeland	90.83
Chapman, Robert	86.67
Dentan, David	90.00
Gearhart, George	93.33
Green, James	86.67
Hall, Richard E.	86.67
Hall, Richard H.	90.
Harley, Pierce	85.
Kimball, Merritt	88.
Lewis, Ernest	88.
Loesch, Harrison	90.
Oliver, William	87.
Pappas, Alvin	85.
Parkison, Willis	90.
Pryor, Warren	86.
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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, March 17—
Sigma Chi Tea Dance
Phi Gamma Delta Dance
Tuesday, March 21—
Euterpe
Wednesday, March 22—
W. A. A. Pet Show
Friday, March 24—
Phi Delta Theta Dance
Kappa Sigma Dance
Sunday, March 26—
Newman Club

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa entertained her pledges with a supper dance at the Broadmoor hotel, Saturday, March 11. The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Gilmore, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Esmoil.

The guests were: Evelyn McIntyre, Jane Nowells, Gratia Belle Blackman, Jim Browder, Leona Dorlac, Betty Foster, Harriet Engle, Emma Louise Jordan, Frances Lewis, Margaret Kirby, Mary Katherine Rohrer, Gretchen Sherk, Helen Gilmore, Margaret Bradfield, Betty Britain, Dorothy Chamberlin, Evelyn Eastman, Betty Blue, Hester Jane Butcher, Ruth Laughlin, Georgia Lindley, Alice Hersom, Alice Fisher, Dorothy Martin, Margaret Stewart, Ann Daniels, Kay Lingham, Marian Galbraith, Julia Dunham, Edith Gaylord, Lyda Roark, Mary Alice Benson, Eleanor Lynch, Dorothy Echternach, Marietta Sinton, Helen Haney, Lois Britain, Sarah McIntyre, Mildred Fritchle, Virginia Berger, Richard Hall, Bob Roark, Frank Jamison, Jack Conley, Budd Anderson, Ralph Smith, Park Eckles, Richard Young, Cecil VerDuft, Arthur Cool, Tom Patterson, Harry Blunt, Baker Fowler, Richard Grant, Melvin Sheldon, Joel Webb, Wilton Cogswell, Dick Harrison, Gene Weinberger, Lewis Crosby, Ferris Hetherington, Frank Jasper, Jack Bohon, William Anderson, Carl Chilcott, Guy Martin, James Ward, Harold Marlow, Don Glidden, Robert Harris, Joe Newcomer, Henry Finger, Bob Johnson, William Hillhouse, Dave Waters, Carl Maynard, and Ray Fries.

Phi Gams Elect Officers

Chi Sigma chapter of Phi Gamma Delta elected the following officers to serve until April next year: Birt Slater, president; Bob Hibbard, secretary; Clark Johnson, treasurer; Jack Bohon, recording secretary; and Ollie Lilljeberg, historian.

The Phi Gams will entertain with a Dungeon Dance at the Chapter house tonight. The rooms will be decorated to represent an execution chamber, carrying out the desired dismal and gloomy effect.

CHAPEL CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 21, 10:00 A. M.—Chapel Service. Speaker: Rev. William Kipp. Subject: "The Spirit of Lent." Father Kipp is Pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church, this city.

Thursday, March 23, 5:00 P. M.—The fourth in the Five o'Clock Series by Dean McMurtry. Subject: "The Asmoneans, B. C. 167-63".

Delta Gamma

Delta Gamma gave their White Dinner Wednesday night at the home of Betty Skidmore. The active members and initiates were present. Tomorrow night, Delta Gamma will hold a Founders day banquet at the Broadmoor hotel. The guests will include the active chapter and many out of town guests, including many Denver members.

Sigma Chi will entertain with a tea Dance at their house, Friday, March 17.

Exclamation Club

Exclamation reorganized last week, changing the membership and pledging rules. Hereafter the organization will consist of five girls from each sorority, and five independents. The quota will be thirty-five members. Betty Britain was elected president to succeed Dorothy Pomeroy. The active members are Marjorie Gilbert, Carol Collier, Mary Agnes Wehrle, Sally Tompkins, Margaret Johnson, Irene Short, Ann Killian, Leonna Dorlac, Betty Britain, Margaret Bradfield, Dorothy Martin, Gretchen Sherk, Martha Herbert, Evelyn Eastman, Betty Blue, Martha Murray, and Mary Katherine Rohrer. The new pledges are Muriel McClanahan, Jane Walker, Lilliam Walberg, Dodo Skidmore, Lucille Swartz, Martha Kelley, Ruth Adams, Marie Hoag, Mary Fisher, Charlene Johnson, Winifred Vessey, Mary Lewis, Julia Sherman, Helen McClandish, Evelyn McIntyre, and Eleanor Young.

Gamma Phi

Alpha Phi of Gamma Phi Beta will entertain their patronesses at a tea on Saturday afternoon from four till six.

At their regular Monday evening supper, Gamma Phi entertained Gay June Rule, Mrs. Malone, Mrs. Herbert, and Mrs. L. C. Lennox.

Fiji pins have flown thick and fast during the past month. Helen Walker is wearing Birt Slater's pin, Hester Jane Butcher has Wilton Cogswell's pin and Eileen Woods is wearing the pin of Harold Britton.

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An Editorial

◆ FRATERNITY TABLES—WHAT THEY MEAN

The announcement that Cossitt hall has been closed and that fraternities will be allowed to support and maintain tables is a happy one for every fraternity man on the campus. Tables mean everything to a chapter for it is at these tables that fraternal friendship is fostered and grows. Now, rushing costs will be reduced considerably as rush dinners can be held at the houses for a much cheaper price. Tables have been maintained in three houses on the campus for the past three or four months and now with the experimental stage gone practically every group is in a position to start operating a table at once at a considerable reduction in prices.

No doubt local men will be required to eat at least one or two meals a week at the house and this should be for stronger fraternities and more men in college next year.

This step of the board of trustees has been a big step in fraternity welfare and we welcome the move enthusiastically.

The time has come to grant Colorado college fraterinties the privilege of operating and maintaining their own tables. Year by year the number of men eating at Cossitt commons has fallen off until now there are less than twenty eating there for any one meal. Last year college authorities conservatively estimate **that Cossitt was operated with a defict of $2,000.**

Five or six men are employed at Cossitt—**one of them a faculty member—to furnish service.** With each individual fraternity maintaining a table at least eighteen men will be given full-time board jobs that won't be split up from meal to meal, and faculty members will be eliminated.

Fraternity tables will mean everything to the fraternities bringing the members in closer bond with each other and affording a safe way of meeting their finincial obligations. Tables at Boulder, both sorority and fraternity, have shown net profits anywhere from $750 to $1500, and similar conditions can be found on almost every college campus.

At the meeting of all men held recently the group voted—every single man—to sponsor a move to secure permission from the administration to have eating tables in fraternity houses. The college faculty and the board of trustees could not be blind to the unanimous will of all the men in college. A committee composed of a member of each fraternity was appointed at the meeting and this committee laid the proposal before President Mierow with his assurance that the matter would be brought to the attention of the board of trustees of the college immediately. Therefore it was of advantage for everyone interested to visit with the trustees and influential alumni in an endeavor to give them our side of the situation.

As far as the question goes of independent men who are eating at Cossitt now is concerned these few can eat in town or perhaps in one of the fraternity houses. For fraternities that do not at the present time have enough men to support tables the suggestion has been made that two fraternities go together and eat at one house for two or three months and then trade so that both houses are given an opportunity to gain something financially from a table.

We didn't want reduced prices. Four dollars is the least that one could eat for at Cossitt and this is only by ordering the cheapest menu. There is a group on the campus now boarding themselves, eating three meals a day seven days a week with the exception of Sunday evening, for only $2.75 per week. They are served a well balanced meal and all they can eat. Others are eating individually in town from two to four dollars per week. In times like these when economic ills befall us we must cut expenses and when we can batch or eat regularly upon less than is charged at the college dining hall the natural tendency is to do so.

◆ WHY NOT CUT BEMIS RATES?

The rates for meals at Bemis hall should be cut accordingly with the recent cut now in effect at Cossitt hall. There is no reason why the women students should be discriminated against. All women residing in the halls are required to eat at Bemis at the rate of $260 per college year with no deductions for absence from meals whether it be for only one meal or a month. Considering that there are approximately 32 weeks in the college year the women are forced to pay an average of $8.19 per week for board. Food prices today are on the lowest level that they have been in a decade and advantage should be taken of such an opportunity to cut the prices. We realize that the cost of service is slightly more for women than men and that the rates should be a little higher, but $4 to $5 a year more should be sufficient.

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Dr. Bartholdy Is Interviewed by Tiger

by Alice Sutton

Dr. Mendelssohn Bartholdy, the famous German lecturer who presented an interesting speech last Saturday night at the Antler's hotel kindly gave me an interview. In his lecture he left little unsaid about Germany's present political situation. However, Dr. Bartholdy added to me later that, "the present situation is only temporary; and the present government will undoubtedly continue in power, but all this hue and cry that is raised about uncertainty and aggression will gradually die away and I think almost normal policies will prevail."

Dr. Bartholdy is a composer as well as a lawyer and historian. However, he has never published any of his musical compositions since he feels that the name of his great-grandfather and his own would become confused in the public mind.

He is the great-grandson of Felix Mendelssohn, the famous composes and the great-great-grandson of Moses Mendelssohn, the famous 19-th century philosopher. Dr. Bartholdy himself is the third great member of the family in little over a century. He is a charming, modest and intensely interesting man in his late 60's whose very personality radiates kindness.

He thinks that a year in Europe is a wonderful thing for a political student since he not only gets invaluable language training, but the other country's political viewpoints at close proximity. He is one of the world's best authorities on international law and is giving a series of lecture in connection with the Institute of International Education and the Rockerfellow foundation on behalf of the University of Hamburg and the Institute of International law.

Dr. Bartholdy hopes for international peace and thinks we could have it if people would forget their personal prejudices which lead to international ones and consequently wars.

Nugget Staff

This year's Nugget has gone to press with an unusually large number of snap shots and interesting write-ups. It will be completed early this year because both the manager and editor are seniors and will have comprehensive examinations soon. The beauty queen has been selected by Frederick March, movie actor, and her picture along with those of second and third choice will have full page pictures. There are few cuts yet to be secured before the book is ready to be printed, but it will be finished by the first or second week of May. From its present appearance this yearbook will be one of the finest ever published at Colorado college.

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Economy

Cossitt Is Closed; Fraternity Tables Granted

At a special meeting of the board of trustees of the college held yesterday a decision was reached to close Cossitt hall. At the same time the board voted to allow men's fraternities on the campus to serve meals in the various houses. The dining hall will operate until the end of this week.

Cossitt hall has been operating at a loss for several years and as an economy it was decided best to close it and let the men eat elsewhere. Men who are working board jobs at Cossitt now will be provided for by the new fraternity tables.

In the meantime a committee composed of members of the board, representatives of fraternities, and faculty members will make plans for the establishment of dining rooms in the fraternity houses. The committee which is headed by Dr. Leo W. Bortree, Phi Gamma Delta, as chairman, includes E. E. Hedblom, Beta Theta Pi; Dr. Lloyd Shaw, Sigma Chi; Dr. C. C. Mierow, Kappa Sigma; Willian Van de Graaff, Phi Delta Theta; William S. Jackson, non-fraternity member, and Dean C. B. Hershey, Delta Alpha Phi.

Also in the quest of economy and to cut expenses the board voted last week to close Ticknor hall and all girls who were living in this hall have moved to McGregor hall for the remainder of the semester.

No other plans are known as yet, but probably several instructors and professors will be dismissed next year in the face of the financial status of the college.

Plan To Have Freshman Week Again Next Fall

At a meeting called Tuesday by Dean Hershey, plans for Freshman week next year were made. The arrangements are similar to those of last year, and are based on a plan adopted two years ago. The girl's halls will open Wednesday September 13 with a mixer at McGregor for incoming freshman girls. The following three days will be taken up by the usual physical examinations and the freshman tests. The committee to be appointed later will make plans for social entertainment each evening with the aid of the fraternities and sororities. It is also planned to hold an organ recital in the chapel on Sunday.

Interfraternity Musical Show Postponed Until Fall

At the last inter-fraternity council meeting plans were discussed for a musical show to be held sometime next fall. A committee was appointed composed of Martha Kelly, Dave Scott and Art Sharp to look into the matter and report at the next meeting. It is supposed that each fraternity and sorority will contribute an act for the evening's entertainment.

The purpose of this musical comedy is to secure money for the purchase of trophies for intramural sports. Anyone who is adept at writing skits or songs should get in touch with the committee for upon these contributions depends the success of the show.

Coulter Speaks On Veteran's Legislation

Ross Coulter, former C. C. student and an ex-service man, spoke last Wednesday before the Economics 333 class on Roosevelt's proposed economy bill as it concerned veteran's pensions and the costs of maintaining veteran relief.

Prof. W. F. C. Nelson, who is teaching the class, has been lecturing on the economy bill for the past week.

French Speaker Here April 7th.

Following the successful dinner-lecture of Dr. A. M. Bartholdy of Hamburg, Germany last Saturday evening at the Antlers comes the announcement that Pierre de Lanux, a distinguished Frenchman, will speak in Colorado Springs April 7.

Pierre de Lanux is well known in America and has had a varied and interesting career. In 1912-1914 he was a war correspondent in the Balkans. During the World War he served as a volunteer in the French Ambulance Corps and later, as a member of an official French mission sent to the United States. Mr. de Lanux was on Andre Tardieu's staff during the Paris Peace conference and in 1924 was appointed director of the Paris office of the League of Nations.

No announcement has been made as yet on the subject of his speech.

There was a large group from C. C. who attended last Saturday evening among whom were Lura Lou Wallace, Ben Carson, Joe Boothe, Olive Bradley, Bob Hibbard, Alfred Heinicke, Neil Willett, Roland Mathis, Martha and Hartley Murray, John Grosshans and many members of the faculty.

Father Kipp Speaks On "Sacrifice"

"The spirit of Lent is the spirit of sacrifice," was one of the opening statements of the Rev. Father William Kipp of St. Mary's in Tuesday morning's chapel. His sermon was "The Spirit of Lent."

"In our daily lives the spirit of sacrifice manifests itself continually, but during the season of Lent we go to the Savior in a special manner and thank him for all that we have.

"There is nothing a man will resent so much as ingratitude," continued Father Kipp "and sacrifice shows our gratitude. There is nothing that we can do that is worthy of God, we merely make an effort towards that when we make our sacrifices.

"We are social beings and we are called upon to sacrifice for each other.

"There are too many post-mortem eulogies". We do not express our gratitude for the sacrifices of others until it is too late. "Sometimes we have a false idea of sentimentality" which we should overcome and let others know how we appreciate them."

New Members Needed in Choir

Dr. Fredrick Boothroyd, organist and choir master has asked that any students interested in singing in the chapel choir report to him in the bible room of the chapel any Monday or Wednesday afternoon between 4:15 and 5:15. This is a rare opportunity for any student interested in music. A solo voice is not necessary for participation. Tenors and basses are needed especially.

A large number of the present choir will graduate in June and Mr. Boothroyd wishes to have opportunity to train underclassmen before next fall.

Bemis To Open Concession Stand

As a means of raising money for furnishing a new amusement room, Bemis hall girls are opening a concession stand in Bemis selling candy, cigarettes and gum. All students are urged to patronize this stand at the maid's desk instead of buying their "confectionery" at outside sources.

The girls are planning to open a large room in the basement as a recreational room in which to entertain their guests instead of the sedate and public commons.

Furnished with radio, victrola and easy chairs, the new room will no doubt be an added attraction to Bemis.

Promenade

Junior Prom Plans Complete

The annual Junior class prom, the outstanding event on the college social calendar, will be held in the ballroom of the Broadmoor hotel next Friday, March 31.

Dancing will begin at 9:30 and continue until 12:30 o'clock. The parade of the 12 Colorado college beauties, selected by the student body last semester, will take place at 11 o'clock. The girls who will be in the parade are Mary Jean MacDonald, Dorothy Chamberlain, Billie Bennett, Marion Galbraith, Marjorie Goff, Lillian Walberg, Harriet Engel, Sally Tompkins, Olive Bradley, Martha Herbert, Jim Browder, and Patricia May. Each coed will be accompanied by her escort.

The managers, Wallace Peck and Frank Jamison have selected clever favors. The price for the prom will be $2.50 per couple and 50c for the favor, making a total of $3.00.

Johnny Metzler's Broadmoor hotel orchestra will furnish the music.

Postlethwaite Elected Head Of Indian Association

W. W. Postlethwaite, college treasurer, was elected chairman of the Colorado Springs chapter of the National Association on Indian affairs.

The purpose of the association is "to promote the welfare of the American Indian in the United States; by creating an enlightened public opinion; by assisting and protecting him against encroachment on his constitutional rights; and by promoting suitable legislation and the enforcement of law."

1933 Catalogues Ready Next Week

The 1933 College catalogues will be off the press sometime next week and will be ready for distribution soon afterwards. Ass't. Prof. G. J. Ranson of the English department is editor of the book. They will be distributed through the college secretary's office.

Fijis Fail To Find Trace Of Pet Tiger

The Fijis have failed so far to find any trace of their tiger which was stolen several weeks ago from their house. A warrant has been sworn out by the chapter against the Kappa Sig chapter at Golden for $50 for the tiger and a fire extinguisher. The tiger in question was a plaster of paris affair sitting on its rear haunches holding a bottle "Tiger Spirit."

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WHY NOT CUT BEMIS RATES?

Continued from front cover.

The prices for meals served at Bemis in comparison with Cossitt follow:

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Luncheon	40c	25c
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Sunday Dinner	65c	25c to 45c

(Cossitt rates are subject to a 10 percent discount by purchasing meal tickets.)

The same dietitian is in charge of both dining halls and food is bought for both of them at the same time probably at the same price. With Cossitt operating at a heavy loss each year the difference has evidently been covered by the unfair fees charged those who eat at Bemis hall.

At Cossitt, meal tickets were sold so that a man paid only for the meals which he ate there and he was free to skip a meal or go home over the week-end without paying for meals he did not receive. To quote from the college catalogue concerning board at Bemis:

"No deduction on room and board is made for short absences during the term or for withdrawals for other reasons than illness, in which case, students who withdraw more than six weeks before the end of the semester have refunded to them the whole of the amount paid for the unexpired portion of the board."

This means that absences at Bemis for less than six weeks do not receive any refund or credit for meals. The girls should be given the advantage of meal tickets at a discount the same as the boys and receive meals at the same price. Such discrimination is unfair, unjust and unnecessary.

JUNIOR PROM

The depression continues, but prices for the Junior Prom will be the same as in past years. Last year every fraternity and sorority on the campus cut favors out at their formals and as the favors are always a cheap affair and as they are only bought on consignment, they can be easily eliminated. The managers will profit well to take note of the small crowd that attended the Varsity Jubilee several weeks ago. The same number (67 couples) that attended the Junior Prom last year. The orchestra will cost $42.50, the hotel ballroom $40 and miscellaneous expenses including programs and advertising about $10. This totals $92. 50 and only 31 couples are necessary for the managers to make a profit. They should be rewarded for their work and effort, but not to such a handsome fee as $50. The managers of the Varsity Jubilee made $1.75. The favors should be dispensed with and the price cut to $2 or at the most $2.50.

TIGER AND NUGGET KEYS

Several weeks ago the student council passed a resolution permitting members of the Tiger and Nugget staffs who had been recommended by the managers and editors to wear keys. In former years the A. S. C. C. has always furnished these but this year in face of depressed times the individuals have been forced to provide their own tokens of appreciation awarded them for faithful and efficient work on the college's publications.

To obtain a Tiger key one must work three years including the first half of their senior year to qualify while one must work on the Nugget staff three years before they are eligible for recognition. Only three were granted Tiger keys and a like numbr Nugget keys, but stil the council refuses to pay a very small and nominal sum for them Even in the face of a curtailed budget the council should furnish these keys to those who have given generously and gratis their time and ability in order to maintain a high level for the publications of Colorado college.

Opportunity In Retailing

by Everett R. Conover

Because the west does not boast a Marshall Field's or a Macy's and because the typical western store does not offer very intriguing salaries, western students fail to recognize the field of retailing as one which can offer them interesting work, opportunity for personal achievement and a satisfactory livelihood.

With over ten thousand department stores in the United States in addition to the many chain store organizations, most of these organizations demanding that their executives be recruited from the educated class, retailing represents a field which should not be overlooked by the undergraduate attempting to intelligently select a vocation.

To the young man or woman coming out of school, retailing offers a field wider and more varied than perhaps any other business or profession. The activities engaged in by the executives of a retail establishment comprise every branch of human endeavor.

In a store doing $5,000,000 annually, which is not large, there are approximately sixty to seventy different sections, each headed by a well paid buyer and assistant buyer and over them a merchandise manager or in the larger stores two or three merchandise managers. In addition to these there are the advertising manager, controller, credit manager, store manager, building superintendent, personnel director, employment manager, educational director and their assistants. In a large store some of these assistants receive better salaries than many of the head executives in other lines of business. Altogether there are over one hundred executive positions paying substantial salaries and offering plenty of opportunity for advancement. There is probably no other field in which a $5,000,000 business offers as great a number of "high places" to which a young man or woman can aspire.

Because of the variety of positions, a modern department store offers the beginner an excellent chance of finding the particular kind of work for which he is best suited. He may fail in many positions requiring altogether dissimilar qualifications before he finds the right place for his special qualifications. Once in the right job, his progress is usually very rapid because all of his past experiences become a definite asset in doing this job well. In most other industries failure to do the job or realization that you are unfitted for this particular sphere of activity would mean that you would virtually have to throw all of this experience away and start over in some other line of work. Rarely will the experience gained outweigh the time and effort wasted when a man is forced to change occupations.

There is no line of business which is quicker to recognize and recompense "above average" ability. Perhaps the reason for this is found in the fact that a store's success depends to a greater extent on its personnel than any other line of business.

It is not difficult for an individual who is determined to take up retailing as a career to get started Most stores are glad to get a young man or woman who has the proper background and a determination to make a success in business.

W. A. A. Pet Show Well Attended

The Pet show given by the Womens Athletic Association at McGregor hall last Wednesday was well attended. Pets both dead and alive were entered. Prizes were given in classes. Prizes for dogs, cats, elephants, and assorted animals were given.

Among the most notable entries were a parrot belonging to Edith Hiskey, Clara Haeker's police dog Helen Margaret Shaw's ostrich, the Biology departments' water dog and a beautiful family of bloodec Angora cats.

Refreshments served consisted of punch and animal crackers.

In a cartoon of the Denver Clarions we see that if all the rats used in experiments in that university this year were allowed to multiply there would be enough rats, if piled in a heap, to make a mountain as high as Pikes Peak.

The Pennsylvania state highway patrol recently confiscated twenty five cars owned by students of Leehigh university and classified them as "relics unfit to operate on the public streets."

IN THE SPORTS WORLD

◆Track

Intramural Entry Blank Due March 29

Entry blanks for the Colorado college intramural track and field meet will be distributed Monday, Jo E. Irish, track coach, said yesterday and they must be filled out and placed in the box at the Cossitt bulletin board by Wednesday night, March 29. Fraternities and the Independents will be given blanks, additional blanks being available in the graduate manager's office.

It remains rather problematical which organization on the campus will win the 1933 meet. Sigma Chi took first place without a great deal of trouble in 1932, amassing 41 points. Phi Delta Theta was second with 26 and Beta Theta Pi third with 23 points. Sigma Chi may repeat, but with new material of unknown strength added to the fraternities the results may be different. Delta Alpha Phi appears strong for the distance events.

All the events of a regular meet will be included in the intramural meet with the exception of the 2-mile run. The relay will be cut from a mile to a half-mile.

Time Trials Tomorrow A. M.

Time trials will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock for all track aspirants, Jo Irish, track mentor, has announced. These trials will be for all men out for the varsity squad, altho intramural men have been urged to be on hand also. Field men as well as track men will be watched Saturday.

At the present time there are about 55 men working out. In that number are some better than ordinary prospects Irish has indicated, but he is still short on both high and low hurdlers, having only one or two men in each event at present.

Winter Sports Letters To Be Awarded Eleven

In the last season nine Colorado college athletes completed the playing requirements for basketball letters. They will be awarded sweaters upon completion of scholastic requirements. They are: captain Russ Sabo, Guy Martin, Don Glidden, Stan Ryerson, Jack Livingston, Joe Boothe, Richard Harter, John Day, and Harold Berg. Raymond LeMaster who was also a member of the squad did not have enough playing time, but will be awarded points.

Two members of the wrestling team will be awarded letters. They are Charles Winters, heavyweight, and Karlton Miller, 118 lbs.

Sigs Win State Tournament 4th Time

Beta Gamma of Sigma Chi won the Colorado-Wyoming Sigma Chi basketball championship last Saturday in Denver for the 4th consecutive time. In the first game the locals turned back the Denver alumni team 33-24 with Berglund scoring 11 points and Mack Reid good for 7 buckets and a free throw. In the finals the locals won a nip and tuck battle from Boulder. Trailing one point with less than a minute to play they scored two baskets to win 28-25 with Christenson dropping in three baskets and Reid and Berglund both scoring an even 8 points apiece.

All games were played at the Denver 'Y' with teams entered from Denver, Boulder, Aggies and Wyoming. Only non-lettermen were eligible to compete and the Sigs took their intramural squad up for the games.

Relay Acceptance List Growing Fast

Fifteen high schools have already signified their intention of taking part in the Colorado college invitational high school relays April 29, and a large number of other high schools have not been heard from to date. A total of 193 men will represent the 15 schools, some institutions being represented by various numbers, ranging from one to thirty.

There will be some strong competition seen in the meet which will consist of five relays and five special events, the latter counting toward team points. Large and small schools will take part with schools having veteran squads making an effort to win out. North Denver, Pueblo Central, Colorado Springs and Englewood so far have entered the largest squads altho no formal entry blank has been filled out. Rocky Ford, Fountain, Grand Junction, Simla, Fruitvale, Rifle, Ellicott, Elizabeth, Denver Manual Training, Salida and Walsenburg are others intending to be represented April 29.

Jo Irish, track coach and graduate manager of athletics at Colorado college, is in charge of the relays. W. H. Preston, high school track coach, is aiding Irish in some of the work.

The five relays include the 440, 880, mile, 2-mile and medley. In the special events will be the 120-yard high hurdles, discus throw, javelin throw, high jump, pole vault.

Golf Candidates Hold First Meeting

A meeting of all candidates for the Tiger golf team was held yesterday morning during assembly hour. In the absence of Prof. A. Hulbert, Jo Irish, track coach and graduate manager, will coach the mashie wielders with the aid of George Markley, 1932 city junior champion and this year's Tiger captain.

Among the lettermen who have reported are Graves Howell, George Markley, Ed Little and Don Haney. Others to report were Mark Schreiber, 1931 runner-up for city junior championship, Bob Edwards, Preston Cochran and Herbert Kronish.

Practice will start immediately and all members of the squad are to hand three score cards in to Captain Markley before Spring vacation, signed and certified for the selection of matches for a robin-round tournament.

Pajama League To Open After Vacation

Intramural indoor baseball competition, better known as the "Pajama League", will get under way immediately following Spring vacation. As usual the games will be played on the San Luis field at the invigorating hour of six A. M. The schedule has not been drawn up yet, but will be a round robin affair with each team playing the others. A manager has not been appointed yet but will be at the next Interfraternity council meeting April 3.

Phi Delta Theta won the championship last year and will be given stiff opposition from the Phi Gams, Sigma Chis and Kappa Sigs in their quest to retain it this year.

Most of the teams are practicing now in an effort to get a jump on the season. Baseball lettermen are barred from competition.

Tiger Squad To Hold Grudge Battle Tonight

A grudge game and the rubber for two out of three will be played at the Y. M. C. A. tonight in the finals of the local regional tournament. The second game of the series was played Wednesday night with the second team entered under the colors of Brady's Psychopathic hospital emerging victors in a rough game 35-24. The first team of the 'A' squad playing for the Railway Clerks association won the first game and had they won the second would have won the tournament it being a double elimination affair.

◆Deadlock

Inter-Fraternity Basketball Closes

The closing week of intermural basketball finds the competition keen and last Thursday night the Betas eked out a victory over the Phi Delts 20 to 19, the result of a last minute basket by Gleason, Beta center. The Independents by virtue of an easy win over the Delta Alphs stayed out of the cellar position and pushed the latter into this position.

Tuesday night the Betas ran rough shod over the Delta Alphs and won with ease 40 to 20. Stapleton, Beta guard, had a field night scoring 9 baskets. In the nightcap the Phi Delts had to hustle all the way to down the fighting Independents 17-15.

The winner of last night's game will play a three game series with the Phi Gams, who assured themselves of a tie for first place by defeating the Sigs last week, for the intramural championship. The play-off games are scheduled for next Tuesday and Thursday nights, with the third game, if necessary, April 4. Preliminary games are being arranged for before the championship games.

High Scorers

Don Hibbard continues to lead the high scorers in the interfraternity league as play progresses into its last stages. Gleason and Stapleton, Betas, staged a spurt in their last two games to rank among the leaders. The first eight with the exception of Schreiber, Independent, played last night and their scores are not included. The standings are as follow:

Player	F.G.	F.T.	P.	T.P.
D. Hibbard, Fijis	21	11	9	73
Robbins, K. Sig	32	6	7	70
Little, Rinky D'k	31	2	10	64
Zeiger, K. Sig	21	10	10	52
M. Reid, Sig Chi	21	7	8	49
Schreiber, Ind	17	10	6	48
Berglund, S. Chi	22	4	10	48
Owens, Rinky D.	19	8	5	46
Fries, Sigma Chi	19	7	6	45
Stapleton, Beta	20	5	6	45
Gleason, Beta	21	1	4	43
Bernard, K. Sig	17	8	6	42

Intramural Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sigma Chi	5	1	.833
Phi Gams	5	1	.833
Rinky Dink	5	1	.833
Kappa Sig	4	2	.666
*Beta	3	4	.428
*Phi Delt	3	4	.428
*Independents	1	6	.143
*Delta Alph	0	7	.000

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Baseball Squad Working Out Regularly

Tiger baseball prospects continue to grow brighter with each practice session. "Dutch" Clark is acting as head coach and is rounding the squad into a formidable ball club. "Swede" Carlson and Roach have the inside call for the catcher position with Gleason, LeMaster, and possibly Sabo looking after the pitching assignments. Sabo, regular first base man, is virtually assured of his position with Costello at second and Owens at third. Clay Davis, one of the cleverest ball players to report, is working in very satisfactorily at short. Davis has played considerable semi-pro ball in Denver. The outfield posts will find Scott, LeMaster, Carlson, and Sutak among the strongest bidders. Sutak's fielding has been the talk of the whole squad the past week.

No practice games have been scheduled as yet, as there are no teams organized. The Tiger schedule calls for all games to be played out-of-town with the possible exception of a doubleheader with Denver university, present title holders, which may be played here late in May.

Malone Visits East Denver High

Dr. Carroll B. Malone of the C. C. faculty spent the past week in Denver as visiting professor at East Denver High. On Tuesday he spoke before some 2000 people comprising the whole student body, and during the week lectured before the art and history classes. His talks were illustrated by colored lantern slides of the Fart East which was the subject of his addresses.

The visit was made under the auspices of Colorado college and was arranged by W. D. Copeland, college secretary. Last year a similar visits were made to Centennial and Central high schools in Pueblo.

Alpha Kappa Psi To Hold Iniation

Sigma chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi will hold formal initiation next Wednesday evening. The local chapter has been inactive for several months, but will begin to function now. Initiates will be chosen from among the following list of pledges: Twick Grant, Don Hibbard, Roland Mathis, Dave Waters, Wallace Peck, Dave Scott, Al Costello, and Clark Johnson.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, March 24—
Phi Delta Theta dance
Kappa Sigma dance
Sunday, March 26—
Newman club
Friday, March 31—
Junior Prom
Saturday, April 1—
Delta Gamma dance
Gamma Phi Beta dance
Kappa Alpha Theta pledge tea dance

Phi Gamma Delta

The Phi Gams entertained at a dungeon dance at the chapter house last Friday. Decorations were in keeping with the dungeon idea with long tunnels, nooses and skulls making up the decorations. Chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Gilmore and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Weimer. Among the guests were Olive Bradley, Clara May Duke, Margaret Stewart, Betty Skidmore, Hester Jane Butcher, Sally Lou Speegle, Betty Britain, Virginia Dewey, Helen Miller, Ruth Laughlin, Phyllis Frantz, Eva Lamar, Marybel Poer, Katherine Haney, Katherine McCuan, Lois Ward, Elizabeth Evans, Ruth Stephens, Betty Britton, Edith Gaylord, Mary Ella Gilmore, Betty Olsen, Ruth Bradley, Julia Dunham, Lyda Roark, Margaret Wilm, Iris Teator, Ruth Edwards, Ruth Adams, Sarah McIntyre, Pat May, Martha Peterson, Sandy Walker, Nellie Robinson, Irene Shaver, Peggy Simpson, Billie Thomas, Margaret Killian, Irene Short, Dorothy Skidmore, Mary Jane Sabin, Stella Curry, Helen Haney, Gratia Belle Blackman, and Chet Hart, Bill Anderson, Barrett Griffith, Bill Simon, Bill Hillhouse, Frank Roberts, Frank Lewis, Hap Starbuck, Forrest Danson, Jim Simon, Dick Vanderhoof, Harry Spicer, Woodrow Johnson, Preston Albright, and many others.

Delta Alpha Phi announces the pledging of Norris Twitchell, '35, Colorado Springs.

Phi Delta Theta

The Phi Delts will hold a beer dance at the house tonight. Johnnie Metzler's orchestra will furnish the music. The chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. William Blakeley, and Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Gilmore.

Kappa Sigma

Beta Omega chapter will hold a dance at the house tonight.

The Famous-Barr store (St. Louis), instead of having opening and closing bells, has bugle calls.

CHAPEL CALENDAR

Sunday, March 26, 4:00 P. M.—Vesper service. College preacher: Rev. M. M. McGorrill, D. D., professor of Religion, University of Colorado. Subject: "What Do We Care?"

Tuesday, March 28, 10:00 A. M.—Chapel service. Speaker: Rev. T. H. Mathieson, D. D. Subject: "How Far Are We Responsible?"

Thursday, March 30, 5:00 P. M.—The Fifth and Last in the present series of five o'clock addresses by Dean McMurtry. Subject: "The Roman Period."

Sigma Chi

The Sigma Chis entertained at a tea dance Friday, March 17. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Copeland, Mrs. L. C. Lennox, and Mrs. George Alebrand. The guests included Kay Lingham, Ruth Depner, Anna Margaret Daniels, Betty Foster, Dorothy Chamberlain, Dorothy Ecternach, Margaret Wilm, Frances Lewis, Virginia Berger, Ruth Bradley, Ruth Adams, Phyllis Frantz, Ruth Edwards, Ernestine Stroupe, Ruth Laughlin, Katherine Haney, Dorothy Christenson, Mary Lewis, Betty Britain, Constance Postlethwaite, Jule Trelease and Ethelda Gardener.

The Gamma Phis entertained at a tea at the chapter house from four to six o'clock, Saturday Mar. 18. The alumnae and patronesses were honored. Mrs. W. D. Mc Crossin and Mrs. Charles Sisam poured the first hour, and Mrs. C. A. Hibbard and Mrs. Hiebart, the second.

Delta Gamma

Delta Gamma held election of officers for next year and the following were elected: Dorothy Skidmore, president; Sally Tompkins, vice president; Margaret Dixon, recording secretary; Muriel McClanahan, corresponding secretary; Ruth Edwards, treasurer, and Nadine Kent, rush captain.

Beta Delta chapter of Delta Gamma held formal initiation last Saturday at Montgomery hall. Five pledges, Jane Roberts, Janet Moshisky, Edith Weaver, Lillian Walberg and Jane Walker were taken in as were Mrs. John T. Burns, Lorena Berger, Mrs. R. S. Brannon, Catherine Gregg, Adelaide Zimmerman, Patricia Cogan, Jane Whitecraft, Mary W. Murray, Lavinia White of Pueblo, and Mary Patterson of Denver all former Minerva alumnae.

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Mrs. Augusta Earle

Mrs. Augusta Earle died last Sunday at Miami Beach, Fla. She was a great friend of Colorado college. Her son, William Earle, was a member of the faculty for several years. Two years ago she presented the bronze flag pole and base which is erected east of Cossitt hall.

Mrs. W. F. Slocum

Mrs. Slocum, wife of Dr. William F. Slocum for many years president and now president emeritus of Colorado college, died March 24, at her home in Newton Center, Mass.

Mrs. Slocum was the organizer of the Woman's Educational society of the college and very active in college affairs. Both Dr. and Ms. Slocum have been ill for several years.

The student body extends its sympathy to Miss Hazel Earl and Mrs. Carroll Malone and other members of the family in the death of their father Thomas P. Earl last Sunday.

The student body extends its sympathy to Miss Owens, secretary to President Mierow, in the passing of her father, Charles L. Owen last Monday.

◆Notices

Today is the last day for registration for the city election April 4. All those who are not registered or have changed their address should go to the city clerk's office today. Hours: 8 to 5.

Anyone interested in assisting in the writing of the proposed all-college musical show is requested to attend a meeting of the committee in Cogswell theatre, Tuesday afternoon at 4:30. All students with ability to write skits, lyrics, or music are urged to attend.

Notice

The History club will meet Sunday evening, April 2, at 7:45 o'clock in Cossitt Commons. Dr. A. P. R. Drucker will speak on his experiences with Russian terrorists.

It was recently discovered in a survey at Franklin and Marshall college that the grades of those students who had chosen their vocations before entering college were 5 percent higher than those of students who had not decided on their future work.

According to the custom established last spring all track officials at Allegheny college wear tuxedos when officiating.

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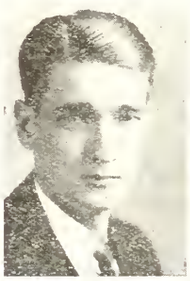
◆Selections

Campus Publication Officers Elected

At a meeting held yesterday morning, the publications board elected the following men to direct the destinies of campus publications next year: Tiger editor, Dave Scott; manager, Everett Stapleton; Nugget editor, Lew Crosby; manager, Ben Carson. No applications for the student handbook were received.



Dave Scott

Dave Scott has worked on the Tiger three years, was a member of the Homecoming committee his freshman and sophomore years and was chairman of the committee his junior year, and has been a member of the inter-fraternity council for the past three years and vice president of the organization for two years. He has lettered in baseball the past two years and will undoubtedly repeat this year. He managed the Junior Farce last year. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Everett Stapleton

Everett Stapleton has worked on the managerial staff of the Tiger four years. He managed the junior prom in 1932, the Varsity jubilee 1933 and intramural basketball for the seasons of 1932 and 1933 and has been business manager of Koshare since 1932. He was on the football squad his freshman and sophomore years, the wrestling squad his junior year, and the track squad his sophomore, junior and senior years. He is a member of Red Lantern, Sigma Delta Psi, and Beta Theta Pi.

Date Cards Out Monday

Fraternity date cards will be out next Monday. They will be distributed to the various fraternities at the meeting of the interfraternity council. Each group will be allotted 50 cards, paying for any extra ones they desire. All of the fraternities are making plans to entertain rushees at dinners Monday evening prior to issuance of date cards.

Business Class To Make Mdse. Survey

The musiness 312 class is working on a consumer's questionnaire to cover consumer's preferences for various stores concerning service, price lines, advertising and many other items.

The class has enrolled the aid and interest of several of the local department stores, KVOR radio station, the Gazette-Telegraph and the Chamber of Commerce.

Members of the class will fill in the questionnaires and compute the results, and any student who would like to help in getting these questionnaires filled in are urged to speak with Prof. D. W. Crabb or other members of the business department.

Lew Crosby

Lew Crosby has completed his second year of service on the Nugget, and two years of work on the editorial staff of the Tiger. He is a member of Koshare, taking the lead in its latest production, R. U. R., and is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Ben Carson

Ben Carson has devoted all his activity during the last two years to working on the managerial staff of the Nugget. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Famous Liberal Speaker To Be Here

The first chapel service following the spring recess will be held on Wednesday morning, April 19. The speaker will be Sherwood Eddy. Accordingly classes regularly scheduled for the ten o'clock hour on Wednesday will be held instead at the corresponding hour on Tuesday, April 18, the date on which college classes are resumed after the vacation.

Fraternity Tables Being Organized

With the closing of Cossitt dining hall fraternities are making plans for the establishment of eating tables in their own houses. Sigma Chi will have about nine men eating at the house regularly, and it is proposed to operate the table independent of the fraternity. A committee is now working out the details. About eighteen Phi Gams will eat at their table regularly, the supervision of the cooking and buying to be in the hands of the House Mother. The Phi Delts will have eighteen to twenty regular boarders and the operation of the table will be under the direction of the chapter. Mrs. Robbins is to have complete charge of the table at the Kappa Sig house where eight men will get their meals. Other details are yet to be worked out. The Betas have no definite plan for operating a table yet, but it is thought that about ten men will take their meals at the house and the system is to be run independent of the chapter finances. Delta Alpha Phi has the situation well in hand. Eleven men will support their table and Mrs. Miles has been secured to do the cooking.

Foresters to Make Arizona Trip This Year

The college forestry department is conducting a six weeks logging trip to the various logging camps located in eastern and northern Arizona. Prof. Parker, head of the forestry department, will be in charge and four men have made plans to accompany him. Those going are LeMar Price, Tommy Schmitt, Ed Engstrom and Nat Wilker. They will be gone about six weeks and will camp out along the road. It is the plan now to spend some time at the Grand Canyon, studying logging operations on the rim of the canyon.

Drucker Has Article

Prof. Drucker had an article in the March issue of 'The Diary" of Alpha Kappa Psi on "How United States Debtors Can Pay Their Debts and Keep the Money".

◆High School

Large Acceptance List For Relays April 29

Up to Wednesday night of this week 17 schools and probable entries totaling 209 had filed acceptances in the college's first venture in promoting interscholastic track. It is predicted that the entry list may top 25 schools with 300 athletes or more.

Ten events—five in the relay division and five special events for individuals—make up the program for the relays. There are awards for all winners, with the big Gazette and Telegraph bronze trophy going to the winning team, and a smaller bronze cup to the second team. Attractive plaques, suitably engraved, will be presented the winning relay teams. Novel desk pieces, have been secured for first prize winners in the special events. These awards are now in Irish's office and will be displayed downtown before the relay carnival.

Following is a list of schools entered to date, with the probable number of contestants: Rocky Ford, 10; North Denver, 30; Fountain, 12; Grand Junction, 10; Simla, 10; Englewood, 20; Fruitvale, 5; Pueblo Central, 35; Colorado Springs, 30; Walsenburg, 7; Salida, 1; Rifle, 5; Manual, 10; Elizabeth, 5; Ellicott, 5; Fruita, 8; Hugo, 8.

No invitations were sent north of a line drawn across the state east and west thru Denver, making the event primarily a southern Colorado affair.

Bramhall Plans Mass Meeting

Dr. Edith Bramhall, of Colorado college, has arranged for a city mass meeting to discuss the proposed nine mill levy for the city. Both sides will be presented. The speakers are J. A. Bishop and Willis Strachan. After the speeches the meeting will be thrown open to public discussion.

Alpha Kappa Psi Holds Initiation

Sigma chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional fraternity in business and commerce, held formal initiation last Wednesday evening for Roland Mathis, Don Smith, Al Costello and Martin Legere.

There were several alumni present as well as a group from Beta chapter at Denver university.

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No one person was more influential in securing fraternity tables at Colorado college than Dr. C. C. Mierow and his aid is appreciated by every fraternity man.

◆ "MAKE HASTE SLOWLY"

Now that fraternity tables have been granted it is paying every group to enter into this new field slowly. No matter how careful we are or how much sound advice we secure there will be a certain amount of back-tracking that will have to be done. There is only one more week before spring vacation and those who are wise will let the idea of tables go over until after vacation.

No house is fully equipped at present to operate a table efficiently, but by deliberating upon the question and not making any explicit rules until need for them arises will make for better fraternity tables in the end. "Make haste slowly".

◆ A. W. S. DELEGATE

The Associated Women Students of Colorado college have selected a senior woman to represent them at the national convention of A. W. S. to be held in Syracuse, N. Y. the latter part of April. This senior representative will graduate within five or six weeks after her return from the convention and all knowledge that she will undoubtedly gain will be lost to the college. A junior woman should be delegated to attend for she would return next year to aid in problems of A. W. S. and share her knowledge. The cost of such a trip will amount to over $160 and it doesn't seem fair that the college should spend such an amount on a senior just in recognition of her services. Expensive trips and other forms of recognition for services should be done away with and some measures of sound fundamentals installed. If the executive board of A. W. S. still moves to go ahead and send the senior woman then the A. S. C. C. council should take steps to cancel the A. W. S. appropriation to send delegates to conventions.

Next fall there is bound to be considerable argumentation concerncerning reduced student fees and if A. W. S. now receiving a budget of $457.82 elects to spend its funds in such an unbusinesslike manner then their entire budget may be cut out next fall.

◆ PROM

The junior prom managers have heeded popular demand that prices be reduced and have cut the fee to $2.00 a couple (50c additional for favors if desired). They have also announced that it will be a mixed affair and that a tux is not necessary to gain admission. With reduced prices and "soup and fish" not necessary everyone who is financially able should plan to attend. It's the one big party of the year and the class deserves your support.

Freshman rules and customs have been abolished for one year at Franklin and Marshall College because there seemed to be no way of enforcing them. It is thought in campus circles that the action taken will arouse the college next year to the realization of a need for Frosh customs. —Student Weekly.

In the business world, as we know it in this country, it is not an exaggeration to state that dishonesty and greed have been tremendous factors contributing to the chaotic state of affairs and mind still existent.

—O. Arthur Kirkman.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

The Legislative Board has voted to send Margaret Wolever, Pres. of A. W. S., as Colorado College's representative to the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students Convention at Cornell University, April 19-22.

Miss Marian Fezer, who underwent an operation recently, is recovering rapidly at her home in Greeley and expects to return to her duties by May 1. Mrs. Ehrman is substituting in her absence.

The following have been nominated for officers of the legislative board of A. W. S.:

President—
Ruth Edwards
Martha Kelly

Vice President—
Emma Louise Jordan
Harriette Kearney

Secretary—
Helen Margaret Shaw
Betty Barrie

Treasurer—
Evelyn Richter
Marian Galbraith

Unorganized Women—

Sophomore—
Mary Louise Kelly
Edith Southard

Junior—
Martha Skjoldahl
Margaret Reid

Senior
Bernice Faught
Mary Strang

The election will be held Tuesday, April 4, in the A. W. S. room in Palmer hall, and additional candidates qualified in the required way may be nominated by a petition of 25 members to the executive committee.

Cossitt

The question of running Cossitt dining hall was involved in last week's editorial, and I desire to contribute some additional information.

First, as to the statement that last year "Cossitt was operated with a deficit of $2000". Actually, last year there was a profit of $92.55, while for the four years 1929-1932 there was an average profit of slightly over $240 per year. Prior to 1929 there was a continuous deficit back to 1915. I find that these facts are quite out of accord with the general impression.

The writer of the editorial was confused with this year's figures. It is true that the loss for the current year up to February first was a little over $1300. It was this situation which lead to conferences (perhaps belated) in which it was decided to adopt a new system to encourage more students to eat at Cossitt, with the alternative of closing should the system not succeed. That the new system failed, and why it failed are facts known to everyone. It should be pointed out, however, that agitation to have something done was initiated by those in charge.

With Mr. Postlethwaite's permission I am quoting figures of profit and loss for Cossitt Hall from 1918 to 1932. The present dietitian took charge in 1923 and my office as treasurer began in 1925.

Year	
1918	$1241*
1919	2,155*
1920	4,594*
1921	3,500*
1922	1,457*
1923	1,459*
1924	1,590*
1925	845*
1926	420*
1927	582*
1928	552*
1929	106
1930	13.20
1931	761
1932	92.55

*Indicates loss.

And is the idea of a faculty member in a responsible position, such as treasurer of Cossitt, so terrible as the boldfaced type implies? There are other instances of faculty members in supervisory charge where handling of funds is concerned. (Along a similar line is the suggestion of a certain fraternity to a faculty member that he assume the duties of prefect in exchange for board and room next year.) I am not aware of any criticism of the conduct of my office. If I erred, it was in the direction of allowing students to run bills beyond the time limit prescribed by the college treasurer.

Cossitt dining hall is no more. There is not a faculty member, connected with Cossitt or outside, but who is glad and wishes the fraternities the greatest success with their tables. But some may still think the idea of Cossitt is fundamentally sound; ideally it was to have fostered better school spirit. Fraternity spirit is unquestionably good; interfraternity spirit is also good; and school spirit should be best of all. I am thinking of the finest type of spirit which every fraternity fosters.

—C. William Penland.

IN THE SPORTS WORLD

Track

me Trials Show omising Material

The first time trials of the sea- n were held last Saturday morn- g the results indicating that the gers will have outstanding con- nders in the hammer throw, 440- rd dash, half-mile, mile, and two ile.

The outstanding performance of e day was a toss of 143 feet 3 ches in the hammer throw by ies. He has been getting around 0 feet in practice and should win e conference meet this year with ykeman of Aggies not in school.

Larson, trying for the two-mile, n six laps—a mile and a half— 7:31.6, the equivalent of a 10- inute two-mile run. Robinson iled him with 7:55. Kintz and rt Slater, milers, ran 3:30.3 and 43.3 respectively for three laps. andke and Harrison, half-milers, ade good time for 660 yards, 320 ort of the half mile. Handke's ne being 1:29.2 and Harrison's 30.7. Perkins, Poley, Arnold and arlow also looked like good pros- cts in this event.

deHolczer and Sheehan, veteran uarter-milers, were clocked over a stance of 300 yards in fast time. -Holczer nosing out Sheehan in 3.9 seconds, Sheehan being timed 34 seconds flat.

Bernard ran two heats of the 0-yard dash in 10.3 and 10.4 sec- nds. Morgan, Sutak, Waters and raig also looked good in the rints.

Stapleton topped the high jump- s with 5 feet 7 inches and made e best broad jump with 19 feet ½ inches. Schreiber, Packard and ogswell trailed him in the high mp.

Christenson tossed the discus 112 et 6 inches and Gray hurled it 3 feet 3 inches. Stapleton led e shot putters with 35 feet 1½ ches. Robbins stood out in the velin with 131 feet 7 inches.

The squad will have two weeks training before participating in e Boulder relays April 22.

Mail Clerks Win "Y" Tournament From Nuts.

The first team Tigers won the 1933 'Y' regional tournament last week by nosing out the second team 45-42 in a game that required two overtime periods to decide a winner. The first team played under the colors of the Railway Mail Clerk association and the other Tiger squad was backed by the C. S. Psychopathic hospital.

The hospital lads, led by Livingston and Harter, took a lead of 14-10 at the half, but the Mail Clerks pulled up in the second half so that the score was tied, 33-33, at the end of the regular playing time. After one overtime session the deadlock still existed, this time at 39-39.

Fries sank the winning basket in the final frame to decide the game after the "nuts" had tallied for an apparent victory.

Martin and Glidden, Tiger veterans, played stellar ball for the winners, while Berg and Day stood out for the losers.

National 'Y' Tourney Here This Week End

With six teams entered, three of them from outside of Colorado plans have been completed for the national Y. M. C. A. basketball tournament which is being held at the municipal auditorium this week end.

The teams entered are: Huron, Mich.; Oak Park, Ill.; Carthage, Mo.; Denver (Piggly Wiggly); Pueblo Steel Works; and Reid's Texaco team and Dan Robbins and Bob Hibbard recruited from the 'Y' varsity representing Colorado Springs. The Oak Park team has played forty games this season losing only two. They played a practice game in Denver against the Pigs last Monday losing 38-18. Youngstown, O. won the tournament last year, but it is not entered this year. This will be the last chance to watch the Denver Piggly Wiggly outfit play this season and the games should bring many basketball enthusiasts there.

Intramural Track Meet

Nearly 100 men from six fraternities and the Independents will compete Saturday afternoon in the annual intramural track and field meet at Washburn field. This will be one of the largest turnouts of recent years for the event. And it is expected that some of the campus outfits will have to watch their step or they are apt to get April Fooled by some of the organizations that are alleged to be weak. All events except the 2-mile run and relay will be the same as in a conference meet. The 2-mile run will be left out and the relay will be shortened to a half mile.

Time Schedule—
2:30—120 High Hurdles
Pole Vault
High Jump
Discus
Shot Put
2:24—100 Yard Run trials
3:00—1 Mile Run
3:10—220 Yard Run trials
3:45—440 Yard Run
Broad Jump
Javelin
Hammer
3:35—100 Yard Run final
3:50—220 Low Hurdles
4:05—220 Yard Run final
4:15—880 Yard Run
4:30—880 Yard Relay

Only four competitors from one organization are permitted in each event. If more have been entered, captains must notify the Clerk of the Course and the proper field judge before the event which ones to scratch.

Anyone who does not report promptly at his event at the last call will be scratched from the event.

There will be trial heats and finals in the 100 and 220.

If there are enough entries in either of the hurdle races to necessitate more than one heat, time will be taken of the first four in each heat and places awarded accordingly.

No civilization can long survive the decay of ethical controls, or the failure of ethical insight to grow with changing conditions. There can be neither business stability nor a high degree of general economic welfare when unrefined profit motive expresses itself in greed, exploitation and deceit. There can be no just and stable government where official life is not disciplined and refined by ethical responsibility. There can be no wholesome society unless its springs of action are such ethical qualities as sincerity and good will.—Antioch Notes.

Intramural

Kappa Sigs Win Opener

The Kappa Sigs won the opening game of the championship series last Tuesday by a score of 26-22. The winners were ahead at the half 18-6, but a rally in the final period when Davis, Fiji forward, entered closed the gap to four points.

First game:

Phi Gamma Delta (22)

	FG	FT	PF
D. Hibbard, f	2	2	2
Slater, f	1	0	1
Davis, f	3	1	0
Harrison, c	0	0	2
Costello, g	1	0	2
R. Hibbard, g	1	3	1
Total	8	6	8

Kappa Sigma (26)

	FG	FT	PF
Robbins, f	5	0	1
Zeiger, f	3	1	0
Beery, f	0	0	0
Huff, c	0	0	2
Bernard, g	3	0	3
Andrews, g	1	1	3
Total	12	2	9

Referee: Martin.

D. Hibbard Wins High Scoring Honors

Don Hibbard, Fiji forward, won the scoring honors in the intramural basketball league with 84 points, the result of 36 field goals and 12 gratis tosses. Robbins, Kappa Sig forward, was second with 78 points trailing Hibbard throughout the season by a narrow margin. Don Little, Rinky Dink center, was third with 68 points.

Following is a list of those scoring over 29 points:

	F.G.	F.T.	P	T P.
D. Hibbard, Fiji	36	12	10	84
Robbins, K. Sig	35	8	7	78
Little, Rink D'k	33	2	10	68
Berglund, Sig Chi	25	6	13	56
Zeiger, Kappa S.	23	10	11	56
Owens, Rinky D.	22	10	5	54
M. Reid, S. C.	22	7	15	51
Fries, Sigma Chi	20	8	7	48
Bernard, K'pa S.	19	9	9	47
Stapleton, Beta	20	5	6	45
Slater, Fiji	20	4	5	44
Schreiber, Ind.	17	10	7	44
Gleason, Beta	19	5	5	43
Miles, Delta Alph	16	8	10	40
Christenson, Sig	19	1	5	39
B. Hall, Rinky D.	17	4	15	38
B. Hibbard, Fiji	16	3	13	35
McKnight, Phi D.	15	4	6	34
Bicknell, Phi D.	12	8	13	32
Burshears, D'lt A.	13	5	12	31
Creager, Phi Delt	12	6	12	30
Costello, Fiji	12	5	10	29

FINAL INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Pts.	Op.Pts.
Phi Gamma Delta	6	1	.857	219	133
Kappa Sigma	5	2	.714	211	127
Sigma Chi	5	2	.714	224	123
Rinky Dinks	5	2	.714	231	171
Beta Theta Pi	3	4	.428	146	162
Phi Delta Theta	3	4	.428	149	178
Independents	1	6	.143	111	228
Delta Alpha Phi	0	7	.000	98	263

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Fraternity Committee Makes Recommendations

The committee composed of members of the board of trustees and faculty members met last week and drew up a list of recommendations to fraternities in operating their tables. After considerable discussion it was determined that it was inadvisable to draw up explicit rules until experience had demonstrated their need. Members of the committee are Dr. Leo Bortree, chairman, E. E. Hedblom, Dr. Lloyd Shaw, Dr. C. C. Mierow, "Bully" Van de Graaff, Willim S. Jackson and Dean Hershey. The following suggestions were unanimously approved:

1. The college can assume no financial responsibility, and individual groups must make their own arrangements with the merchants patronized.

2. The recommendations of the student committee that the tables be run on a cash basis is heartily approved. Our committee feels that this should apply not only to the individual student but also to the fraternity in its relations to the merchants.

3. Any fraternity group failing to meet its payments to any merchant as agreed shall forfeit the right to operate its dining facilities until such time as all delinquent obligations are satisfied.

4. In any case where a fraternity is planning to entertain women guests at teas or meals, the Dean of Women is to be consulted and her approval of the house mother or other chaperon in attendance is to be secured.

5. Every fraternity is urged that the quantity and quality of the food served be adequate and that sanitary conditions be maintained at a high level.

Monthly reports of existing financial obligations may be required later.

"Where Does Our Responsibility End?"

by Edgar Gregory

Rev. T. H. Mathieson, of the First Christian church, spoke on "Where Does Our Responsibility End?" in the regular weekly chapel. Mr. Mathieson took specific illustration from Colorado Springs, but his talk has rather universal applications.

"During the past twelve months Colorado Springs has been shocked time and again by crimes in unexpected places. Does responsibility rest only with those who have been convicted of crime?

"The present system of law enforcement is hopelessly bound up with politics . . . How can any judge be entirely free in his judgments when he owes his position to politics. . . . The system is wrong and we must change it.

"A sheriff is elected and elected for only a short term. You can imagine the temptations he faces when he realizes how short his term is.

"I want to bring an indictment against the state today. They may put me in jail, but that's all right. The state has a commission for investigating building and loan associations. The commission didn't investigate those in Colorado Springs. The state and that department are responsible for the present situation in Colorado Springs. The state having "supervised" these associations should make good the losses.

"The longer I live in this world, the more I am convinced that no man is safe until he is dead. Everyone is his brother's keeper. We are all somewhat responsible for crime."

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How About A Job

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles being written exclusively for the Tiger by Everett R. Conover of the business department.)

Money in Merchandising.

Unjust, perhaps, but nevertheless true, a person's business success is usually gaged by the amount of money he or she earns. If you never earn more than fifty dollars per week you will never be considered exceptionally smart or successful. On the other hand, the nearer your salary approaches that coveted goal of ten thousand dollars per year, and that seems to be a common goal among business men, the greater will be the regard for your ability.

Big business will always pay big money for exceptional brains. In recent years big business as represented by department stores whose annual business ranged from five million to one hundred million dollars per year have paid their executives very generous salaries.

The depression has affected the price of brains as it has everything else, but only a short while ago it was not unusual for a buyer in a store of the five to ten million dollar volume group to earn from five to eight thousand dollars per year. The assistant buyer drew fifty per week and the merchandise manager received from fifteen to thirty thousand per year, depending upon the number of departments merchandised.

The store superintendent who has charge of all personnel, training, delivery and maintenance of the building was usually paid in the neighborhood of eight to ten thousand per year with a number af assistants whose salaries varied from fifty to one hundred dollars per week.

The controller who is the guardian of the store's finances and keeper of the records was demanding and receiving from eight to ten thousand for his pencil prowess. The many assistants in this department were receiving varying salaries commensurate with their ability to assist their chief in guiding the store to a satisfactory net profit thru their many charts, graphs and reports.

The salaries of advertising managers vary considerably, depending upon the value which the management attaches to advertising and sales promotion. A good advertising manager in a store of this group was usually receiving between ten and twenty thousand dollars per year. A specialty store in New York City doing an annual business of ten million dollars employed an advertising manager at a salary of twenty thousand per year and when he failed to produce the anticipated results he was replaced by a man at a salary of forty thousand dollars per year. The advertising manager of New York's largest department store is reputed to be earning one hundred thousand dollars per year and when his contract was renewed a few months ago he was given a stock arrangement which would make him a millionaire in ten years.

Thorndike Deland and Associates, personnel counselors for department stores recently made a study of executive salaries in retailing. The records of two hundred and ten successful merchandise managers were selected from their files. Their salaries averaged over twenty thousand dollars per year, their average age was forty and they had been with three different organizations in their career.

Altho salaries in general have been cut from ten to forty percent, there are many outstanding executives in these positions who are still earning salaries in the ranges indicated above.

High salaries will be slow to come back but by the time the college student of today reaches his peak of earning ability, we hope, and have every reason to believe, that salaries will have climbed back to higher levels.

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SOCIETY

Edited by Dorothy Chamberlin

The Social Calendar.

Friday, March 31st.—
Junior Prom
Saturday, April 1st—
Kappa Alpha Theta Pledge tea dance.
Gamma Phi Beta Dance.
Sunday, 2nd.—
History Club
Wednesday, 5th.—
German Club.
Friday, 7th.—
Vacation begins
Phi Gamma Delta Barn Dance

Kappa Sigma

The Kappa Sigs entertained at a dance at the chapter house last Friday evening. Among the guests present were: Pauline Hoopes, Louise Buckley, Betty Brittain, Mary Louise Kelly, Virginia Stevenson, Betty Traller, Virginia Easton, Mary Alice Benson, Jule Trelease, Sally Tompkins, Virginia Sanford, Nadine Kent, Dorothy Echternach, Frene Carlstedt, Ernestine Stroup, Carmen Ackers, Irene Winton, Betty Lansdown, Leonna Dorlac, Mary Katherine Rohrer, Ruth Adams, Lucile Swartz, Clara Haeker, Margaret Utterback, Margaret Killian, Ruth Liverman and Charles Scheihing and Berle Ritchey.

Phi Delta Theta

The Phi Delts entertained at a beer dance at the chapter house last Friday evening. The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Blakley, and Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Gilmore.

The guests included Harriet Engel, Budd Anderson, Marguerite Dixon, John Bicknell, Alice Hersom, Lew Crosby, Phyllis Maust, Francis Cuckow, Elizabeth Evans, Al Daniels, Marion MacMillan, Lots deHolczer, Jane Walker, George Derby, Enid Hawker, Marion Deutsch, Dorothy Chamberlin, Dick Grant, Anna Margaret Daniels, Dick Hall, Evelyn McIntyre, Lew January, Dorothy Martin, Frank Jasper, Ruth Laughlin, Bob Johnson, Marietta Sinton, Ed Johnson, Marion Galbraith, Guy Martin, Minon Mayne, Bill Parker, Lyda Roark, Phil Reilly, Jim Browder, Swede Roark, Mary Jean MacDonald, Stan Ryerson, Lavinia Gillis, Medill Sarkisian, Katherine Haney, Dave Scott, Evelyn Eastman, Mel Sheldon, Pinkey Cardney, Fred Short, Virginia Dewey, Bill Hall, Patricia Cogan, W. T. Van de Graaff, Marjorie Goff, Pete Hanford, Mildred Fritchlie, Lois Britain, Frances Lewis, Ray Fries, Don Glidden, Al Costello, Mr. and Mrs. Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. William Twilley, and Mrs. J. K. Burton.

Chapel Calendar

Tuesday, April 4, 10:00 A. M. Chapel Service, Speaker: Dean McMurtry.

Wednesday, April 5, 5:15 P. M. Organ Recital, Organist: Dr. Frederick Boothroyd.

Phi Gamma Delta

The Phi Gams entertained at a picnic last Sunday evening on the old Cripple Creek stage road. Among the guests present were Phyllis Frantz, Betty Lansdown, Sandy Walker, Janet Moshisky, Virginia Sanford, Edith Gaylord, Iris Teater, Betty Skidmore, Frances Lewis, Ruth Laughlin and several others.

Delta Alpha Phi announces the pledging of Paul L. House, Karlton B. Miller, and Ellis S. Miller, all of Colorado Springs.

Gamma Phi Beta

Gamma Phi Beta entertained the following guests at their regular Monday night supper; Bertha Faucette, Mrs. D. W. Smith, Margaret Smith, and Mrs. Ralph Gilmore.

Alpha Phi of Gamma Phi Beta will entertain at an April Fools Dance on Saturday evening. Guests from Denver and Fort Collins have been invited.

Sigma Chi

The Sigmas entertained the members of Sigma Chi at a banquet last Monday in honor of the chapter's basketball team who won for the fourth consecutive time the championship over all the Sigma Chi chapters in Utah, Wyoming, and Colorado, at Denver last week. The member's fathers were guests. Bil Agee's twin brothers entertained with piano duets, songs, and tap dances.

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging of Eleanor Young and Maryanna Sackett.

Former Editor Active At Tufts

Arthur Baylis, former Editor of the Tiger, now at Tufts college, and Bob Livernash, the other Colorado Tufts fellowship student, represented Tufts at a three day conference at Northampton.

New England colleges were represented at the conference. The subject of discussion was the Gold standard and its effect on tariffs. Each school represented a different country in the discussion. Baylis and Livernash represented Holland

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Literary Issue

ALTHOUGHT it has been impossible to obtain enough good material for an issue devoted wholly to Colorado college literature, we present herewith as much as our literary editor considers worthy of publication.

In view of the fact that the Colorado college Centurion has never been successful financially, it behooves some other organ in the college to encourage and publish literary material. This year the Tiger has found it virtually impossible to devote one whole issue to this purpose because of the press of news material. There is one other possibility which is well worth considering.

The college has an arrangement with the post office department whereby a special rate is obtained if a publication of some sort is put out each month. Although the remainder of these pamphlets for this year has been arranged for, would it not be desirable to include one issue devoted to student literary endeavor in the schedule for future years? We have found that a great deal of real talent lies dormant in Colorado college merely for want of something to draw it out. Both the college and its students are losing a great deal by overlooking this talent, and a strong effort should be made to bring it to light.

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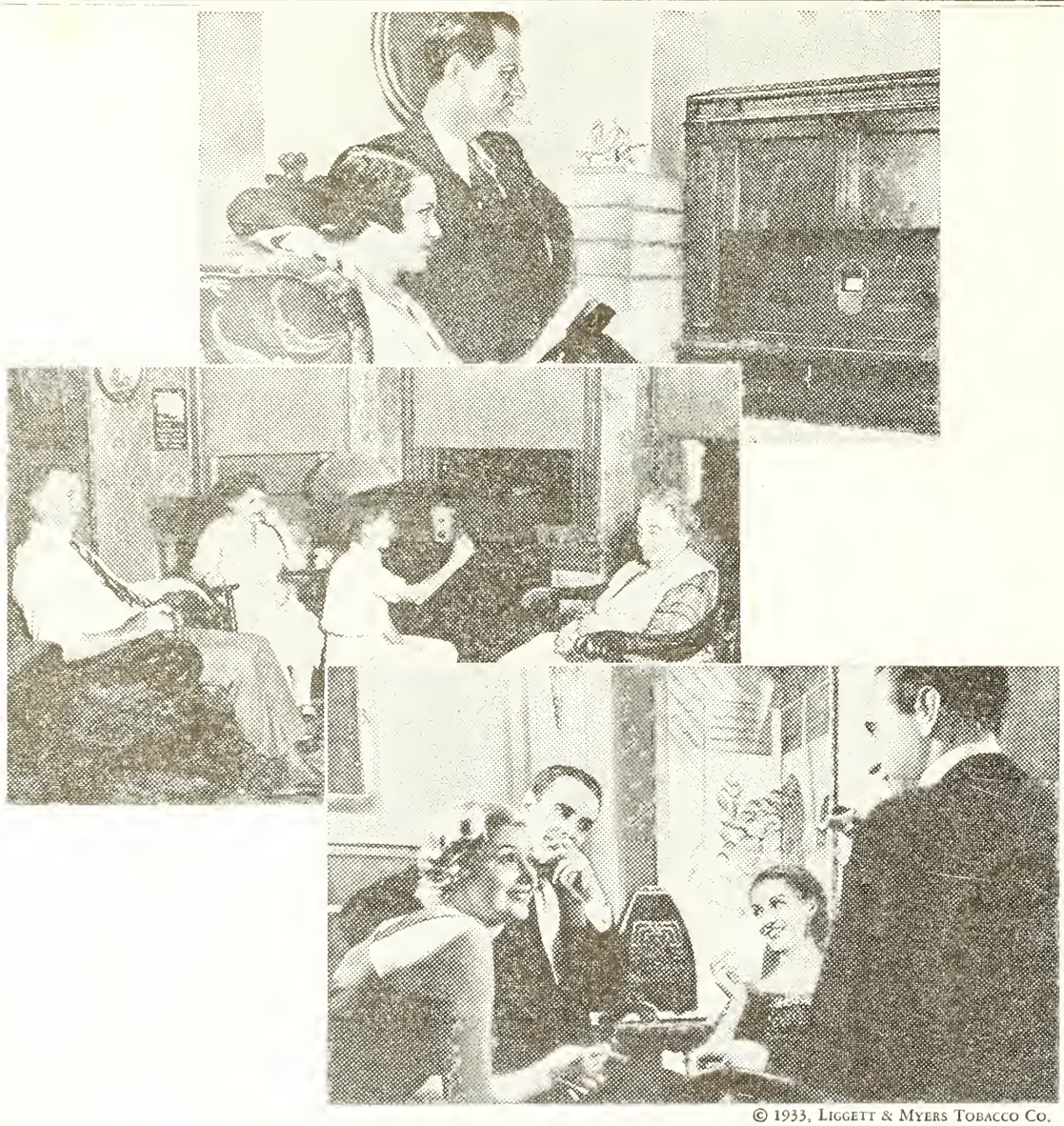

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Buttons

by Edna Mae Fuquay

Old John swayed slightly in the breeze. Old John was inebriated. Before he'd gotten into this state he had been groggy with surprise. After he got out of it he woud be mad. Old John's daughter had run off with a traveling salesman. What's more, a traveling salesman who slapped him on the back, and offered him cheap cigars. Old John had told him in no certain terms not to slap him on his rheumatism that way. But the salesman had only laughed uproariously and clapped him even harder next time, to show that he knew he was being joked with. Some people said that it was no great loss, but the people who knew realized that she was all that kept him going since his wife had become interested in women's rights and spent most of her time on the other side of own giving talks.

He leaned against a tree. It was small, and swayed under his weight as he swayed in the breeze, so he moved on down the street to a telephone pole. It was the same pole he had leaned against the night after he had heard his wife's first speech.

"Hello, John." It was a friendly voice.

"Hello."

"Hear your daughter got married."

"Nice fellow, is he?"

Old John tried hard to think. If he said yes he would be lying. If he said no the friendly voice would change to a sympathetic one. He hated sympathetic voices.

"That salesman fellow," he said. He would let the voice form its own conclusions.

"Oh." said the voice. It had become sympathetic. Then "Well, John, you'll soon be a grand-pa like the rest of us."

Old John know that the voice was anxious to hurry and tell the others.

"Yes, he said.

"Well, so long, John."

He didn't answer. He moved around to the other side of the pole. Something tickled his neck. It was a piece of paper tacked on, a piece of bright cerice paper, and from it looked his wife's picture, candidate for something, he couldn't make out or remember what. It was warmer on this side of the post, because it sheltered him from the wind, but the sign blew in the breeze, and bothered him. It would be disloyal to take it down, so he moved back to the other side. He buttoned up his coat. The top button was missing. Before his daugher had run off with the traveling salesman, and his wife had started running for office there had always been buttons on his coat.

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Surprise

by Edna Mae Fuquay

Kempy was supporting his spine against the post of Jane McGuire's front porch. He was peeling the blistered white paint off the door facing with a grubby forefinger. Jane was annoyed. Kempy had already peeled the paint off one post, and was well along on the facing. "Probably when he finishes that he will start on the railing," thought Jane. "And maybe when he finishes with that he will pop the question."

All the people is Gainsborough had been waiting for Kempy to 'pop the question' to Jane ever since he had started to peel the scales of white off her front porch over a year ago. It was a good thing that Old Man McGuire hadn't decided to paint his house, they said.

Jane had been encouraging enough. She never surprised him or laughed at him, or seemed hurt because he did not take her to the movies on Saturday night, as was the custom among Gainsborough cavaliers, and she spent numberless torrid afternoons making popovers for him to eat as he sat on her porch sipping lemonade. Kompy liked to sip lemonade and eat popovers on Jane's porch after he had closed up his litle garage-shop in Carpester's Alley.

Kempy had more business than any of the shiny new corner garages that had sprung up since Carpenters Alley had been changed to a main thorofare by the building of the State highway where it had been. Efficient 4th Vice-presidents wondered why people would rather go to Kempy's place than to their glistening servatories. Kempy's place stayed untidy and greasy, and Kempy himself lay under trucks or strip-downs and sang 'Franky and Johnny' or 'Down by the Old Mill Stream' and thought about Jane washing blue plates in the kitchen of his white clapboard cottage with the green shutters.

Kempy poked a particularly large flake, and as it wafted down on to her clean porch something in Jane flashing eyes.

"Haven't you any spunk?", she blazed, "Are you going to stand there peeling blistered paint all your life? Why don't you say something? By the time you get around to it I'll be so old I can't get around without a cane, and your whole finger will be worn down from peeling paint!"

Jane was crying.

"I've done everything but tell you what to say, and I've all but told you to say it. I wouldn't — ."

She walked past Kempy into the house and slammed the door. Kampy looked at the post and then at the doorfacing. He stood bewildered for a moment, then turned and walked slowly down the street to his own house.

"When we're married," he thought, "I'll ask her what it was she wanted said."

To The Gentlemen -- God Bless 'Em

by John Doe

"My son," said old Father Adam reflectively, in answering a question put to him by young Abel, "a gentleman is a man who, before eating one of your mother's sandwiches, has courage enough to refrain from lifting up its lid in order to ascertain the exact nature of its stuffing." Through the long centuries after Adam's time, generations of his sons have handed this definition of a gentleman down, until a few months ago it had the distinction of appearing (though its form was somewhat altered, and no mention of Eve was made) in the justly popular **College Humor** just above and a little to the right on the page containing the latest Scotch joke. In its original state, however, it included all other definitions formulated at one time or another by the great thinkers of the race from Homer down through and including Edgar A. Guest. Let us now see just what Adam meant when he defined the term "gentleman."

In the first place there is undoubtedly implied in that definition the ideal of trust—unswerving trust in one's God and His direct representative on this earth, one's Lady. And furthermore, this trust is to be rendered despite the fact that the Lady has often betrayed that trust, for you will remember that it was Eve's proffered sandwiches of apple-butter which eventually led to the downfall of both herself (so is justice finally served!) and her husband. In the second place there is no indication that Adam was thinking about mere politeness when he made the above remark, for he comprehended as well as you or I that the entire works of Emily Post might be taught, granted the necessary patience, to the baboons and parrots in the nearest zoo. Plainly politeness is not an essential part of a gentleman's equipment. And as we who have eaten of the sandwiches made by the daughters of Eve realize, old Adam's definition implies courage—not mere physical recklessness and daring, but a studied mental and moral bravery of the highest sort. And lastly Father Adam's definition means that the true gentleman is always an optimist who believes in the very teeth of discouraging precedents that things and events in the future will be a vast improvement over those of the present and the past. In short, a gentleman believes that just because the sandwiches served yesterday and today by fickle Lady Fate contained stale Limberger cheese, there is no adequate reason for supposing that tomorrow's unopened sandwich will not contain some new and delicious and entirely satisfying filling. And though I am by no means a gentleman, I must admit that I too entertain this utterly illogical and altogether charming hope.

Perhaps Someday

by A Wanderer

Conchito sat quietly in the midday sun of old Mexico. The dry red peppers on the adobe wall above him rattled softly in the fitful march breeze. Almost everyone else in the pueblo was taking his siesta. Conchito looked disgustedly at his brother Pablo, snoring heavily in the shade of an old canvass, and rousing at intervals to brush the flies clustered on his thick lips.

Conchito should have been at his siesta also, but for several days past something very baffling had been stirring within him. He had awakened in the middle of the night and lain for hours listening to the hushed night sounds. He got up in the morning with the sun to take a quick bath in the river nearby and and to sit in the quickly warming sand and listen to the calling of the meadow-larks. As the cacti around his home began to blossom and a cool freshness came into the breeze, restlessness enveloped his mind like a blue haze, blinding his thoughts to everything but visions of green hills, purple valleys through which ran silver ribbons of rivers, the joyous brightness of vast prairies in the morning sun, and the everlasting cool and calm of deep forests at noon. He was tempted beyond resistance and quietly resolving to find the reality of these beautiful dreams, stole softly into the house to get a tortilla and some dried meat for a few meals.

But the sight of his mother lying asleep on her pile of straw, broke the spell that held him, and he knew that he could not go. His father was dead, and Pablo lived only to eat and sleep. No, Conchito would have to stay to take care of the goats and harvest the dried up corn and the peppers. Yes, he would stay and grow fat and greasy like his brother. But perhaps, someday, before he was too old. . . . .

I Pray No Light

by Silvia Goodenough

. . . and after friend, we'll turn the
wind away and stand obliquely.

For we have mocked the
spring and I have felt my uncut
hair grow sick about my
throat as tallow.

O seasonal laughter of your eyes, I
think it mocks me too and most my
words
where I deny the power of being
woman,
For born in spring I speak first lisping, next
as friend, and last yes always last

Doc

by Helen Margaret Shaw

I found her cold, little tracks
Ascending a roll of snowdrift.
Here—she had paused—a tiny nose
print—
A slight rustle and I saw
Her flash from me—lovely—slim—
Leaving me with fresh imprints
And awed silence.

I speak
of love which breathes the dark,
the withered dust.

Yet truly have we need of candles
friend?
I prayed it otherwise. I prayed for
wind.
(I prayed for windless nights and
starless hills).
Forgive me for I prayed this sun
this spring.

Stand left my friend. . . . we are
different.

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Swan Song

Since this is the last issue to be published under the present editor, it seems some sort of swan song is in order. Shortly after the accession of the present regime, the Tiger was criticised publicly and severely for its general attitude of rebellion. The student body acquired a similar attitude and, whether the Tiger was responsible or not, this attitude persisted. However, after a flurry of regrettable incidents, the atmosphere of the college as a whole began to turn from that of hide-bound conservatism to that of the liberal, and this situation has continued to develop from one creative measure to another until the whole thing has begun to spell Progress. We are not attempting to pat ourselves on the back or to take undue credit for we know that the general background for this change has been developing for many years, but we are glad to know that we have had a hand in the emancipation of the college from influences which would have eventually caused its downfall through stagnation.

Sherwood Eddy To Speak In Chapel

Sherwood Eddy will talk on "Religion" at the first Chapel after Spring vacation, Wednesday, April 19. Dr. Eddy's visit to Colorado college is being sponsored by the student Y. M. C. A.

Sherwood Eddy has just returned from five months in China. The visit was made at the request of Chinese leaders to stem the rising tide of Chinese Communism in that flood-and-famine stricken country. He reached Mukden, in Manchuria, shortly before it was invaded by the Japanese. During those first days of alien occupation, he was eyewitness to what actually happened. From leading citizens he secured the amazing story of Japanese militarism and intrigue in Manchuria. Deeply stirred, Dr. Eddy cabled to Geneva, England and America. This aroused considerable resentment in Japanese circles where it was felt that Dr. Eddy was "taking sides". Dr. Eddy, however, was quick to point out that he bore no ill will toward the Japanese people but that being a "christian pacifist who had served notice upon his own government that he will not fight the battles of her militarists, regard militarism, whether in America or Japan or the world, as a menace.

Dr. Eddy was graduated from Yale in 1891. In 1896 he went to India at his own expense. After fifteen years of work among the students of the Indian Empire, he was called to be Secretary for Asia for the National Council of he Young Men's Christian Association. For many years he served in this capacity among students and officials of India, China, Japan and the Near East. He returned recently from his eighth visit to Russia, two of which were made to Czarist and six to Soviet Rusisa .

Associated Women Students Elect Officers

The newly elected officers of the Associated Women Students are:

President—Ruth Edwards
Vice President—Harriette Kearney
Secretary—Helen Margaret Shaw
Treasurer—Evelyn Richter

Independents:

Senior—Mary Strang
Junior—Margaret Reid
Sophomore—Mary Louise Kelly

Installation of these officers will be held May 9, 1933.

Recreation

by Marjorie Avalon

With meagre consciousness of sun and rain,
My heart is dull, as if with listless sleep—
That must be balm to ease some growing pain
Which will be leaving me new strength to keep.
I may not fret; it seems a troubled dream
That once there was no joy without a song,
For here are things to cause my mind to teem
With lovely thoughts, and yet be silent long.
These wonders that I love will never die,
I know, and have not even dimmed the while
I lay so passively when they slipped by.
And when I rise, I shall not lack their smile;
Then may I sing, with fresh, unwearied voice
And new-found power, and then we may rejoice.

Tumult and Peace

by Marjorie Avalon

O storm-spent lake! O sunlit stretch of gray!
How weary now you gaze up at the sky!
The fury of your heart quite worn away,
You watch the fleecy, fleeting clouds go by.
The anguish of your night is fled with night,
And you are free to lie and dream once more,
But though the world is fresh and green and bright,
Your gray is grayer than it was before.
The breeze forgets its sudden angry strength;
The sky displays its glory; peace holds sway;
The world will lose each trace of storm at length,
And all unscarred will face another day;
While I shall marvel on the peaceful shore
To watch the gray waves turn to blue once more.

Swan Song

by Marjorie Avalon

Lord of my varied days,
Heed thou my song,
Pitifully tardy—
Silent ere long.

Life is all glorious now,
Even its pain, But I shall not joy in it
Ever again.
Sunrise will follow night;
Lond days will end;
Who will remember
When life was my friend?

Winds will pass over me;
Rains purge the earth;
All days discover me
Blind to their worth.

Death was so near always;
Life was not long;
God! but how glorious—
Release comes in song.

Dead Ashes

by Alfred E. Grimwood

IN THE VAULTS—THE IMPERIAL VAULTS—
OF THE CAPUCINE CHURCH IN VIENNA
BEHIND RAILINGS AND GATES OF UNYIELDING IRON
HOUSED IN SPLENDID CASKETS OF ORNATE BRONZE
WITH STUPENDOUS TITLES WRIT ABOVE THEM
YOU WILL FIND
ASHES.
WHEN THEY WERE ALIVE THEIR SPLENDOUR FILLED THE EARTH—
NO WTHAT THEY ARE DEAD IT IS NOT GOOD TO VISIT THEM.

Repose

by Wellington Treeves

Oh give me a hill top
And a place to lie
Where I may stop
To watch the clouds roll by

Give me the smell of the earth
And the feel of crawling things
Or the sight of day in birth
To catch a glimpse of fleeting wings

Let me follow a winding trail
Beside a racing stream
Give me a hill top where cloud ships sail
And let me lie and dream.

Gilmore Writes On Athletic Conference

The Improvement Era for April, 1933 contains an article entitled "Why the Rocky Mountain Faculty Athletic Conference" by Professor Ralph J. Gilmore of Colorado College. Dr. Gilmore is Secretary of the Conference and has been faculty representative of Colorado College since 1920. He has also served as a member of the North Central Association Committee on Athletics

The 61 year old ban on dancing at Ohio Northwestern University was recently removed and the college held its first dance since 1871.

—Pennsylvanian.

Spring

nterfraternity Council rranges Spring Sports

Interfraternity indoor will start ıortly after spring vacation and ill be a round robin schedule. larence Kehoe was appointed manger.

Tennis will be managed by Walce Peck and this sport will also et under way immediately after ıe holidays.

Everett Stapleton was appointed manage the All-college dance to e sponsored by the Interfraternity ouncil. This party will be held the vening of April 21, proceeds to urchase trophies for the various tramural sports.

A ruling was made that all varty track men would be ineligible compete in the indoor games, exept by permission from Coach Jo ish.

Members of the council will meet ith Mr. Irish Wednesday evening pril 19 in his office at 7:30 p. m. discuss and arrange for the enrtainment of the high school track en coming to the Colorado College elays, April 29.

Women's Hall Rates ubstantially Reduced

A reduction of ten per cent in ates in the Women's Residence alls is effective, September 1933. he Halls will offer combination ates for room and board at $330, 350, and $365 per student per ear, depending upon room locaon. Thus this year's minimium rate ecomes next year's maximum.

raduation Speakers nnounced

At the student assembly yesteray morning, Dr. Mierow anounced that Dr. Irving Maurer, resident of Beloit college, Beloit, Visconsin, will be the speaker for ıe commencement exercises this ear, and that Rev. Paul Roberts f the Grace Episcopal church will e the Bacalaureate speaker.

At the assembly, Jo Irish asked ıe cooperation of the student body entertaining high school students ho will be here at the time of the olorado college Relays. Bill Copeınd gave a short speech in which e expressed his optimism for the ıture of Colorado college, and rged that every effort be made to ecure desirable entrants in next ear's freshman class.

ckles to Represent lpha Kappa Psi

At a recent meeting of Alpha apa Psi, national business fraterity, Park Eckles was elected to epresent the local chapter at a conention in Chicage, June 28, 29 and 0.

Kappa Sigs Are Campus Champs

By virtue of their victory over Phi Gamma Delta in the playoff for the campus basketball championship, Kappa Sigma succeeds Sigma Chi as campus basketball titlists. The final score was 31-27.

At the half the Fijs were out in front with a nine point lead the score being 16-7. The second half found a scrapping, fighting Kappa Sig five on the floor and it was not long before they assumed the lead and were never headed.

Robbins and Zeiger, Kappa Sig forwards were decidedly "on" in the final half and both had a high percentage of their shots go through the hoop. For the Fijis the play of Davis and R. Hibbard was outstanding.

Quartet To California

Spring vacation will be spent in California by the Colorado college male quartet, Donald Reid, Evert Borreighter, Curtis Westfall and David Bemmels are the four members of the quartet who left Thursday for California. They are being sent by the college and various clubs of Colorado Springs.

Stops will be made at Tiajuana, Boulder dam, Grand Canyon, Los Angeles, San Diego, and a whole day will be spent aboard the Pacific fleet anchored off San Diego. The quartet will sing at various high schools, colleges and churches while on the trip.

The four men have entertained at numerous functions in Colorado Springs, being well received.

Beta Omega of Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Hudson Fields of Colorado Springs.

COLLEGIATE

COGITATIONS

Anaximander, an ancient Greek philosopher, said the earth is shaped like a drum. It has been taking an awful beating at any rate. He also said there is no absolute up and down, but apparently he was only half right, for everything seems to be going down, but nothing goes up.

Sigma Chis Win Intramural Track

Although they took only two first places in the intramural meet last Saturday, the Sigma Chis piled up enough seconds and thirds to nose out the Betas in the final event, the relay, by one point, the final score being: Sigma Chi, 35; Beta, 34; Independents, 24; Kappa Sigma, 22½, Phi Delts, 19½, Phi Gams, 19; and Delta Alphs, 11.

The hero of the day was undoubtedly John Sutak who garnered 23 points individually, for one of the highest individual scores ever made in an intramural track meet.

Drucker Speaks On Problems of Comunists.

Comunism in Russia, Dr. Drucker told the History Club last Sunday night, may fail, because of the opposition of capitalistic nations and the serious mistakes of the communists themselves. The ruling class in Russia today is but little larger than that of pre-War times, and foreign governments are secretly using every means to keep the vast mass of the Russian people hostile to their rulers. The Communists are genuinely interested in the welfare of the whole state, but the sweeping reforms which they have introduced will require for general acceptance a period of "forty years in the wilderness," or the training of a new generation in Communistic principles. At least two serious menaces to the very existence of the new order, Dr. Drucker said, have already developed. One of these arises from the inherent nature of Communism. The virtual abolition of private property has antagonized the land-hungry Russian peasantry. The other and more serious, however, is the direct result of the cardinal eror of the present government. The natural impulse of reformers was to destroy the Orthodox Church, which for centuries had been the despicable servant of oppression in the hands of the Czar. But severe persecution of organized religion has aroused the vast majority of the people to deadly hatred of the Comunists. That state socialism will succeed in Rusia is doubtful, Dr. Drucker maintains, but it should be watched closely as a scientific experiment of great practical value.

Five Intramural Trophies Won

Following are the winners of the Interfraternity sports trophies of the sports completed:

Touch football—Kappa Sigma.
Swimming—Phi Dela Theta
Horseshoes—Phi Delta Theta
Basketball—Kappa Sigma
Track—Sigma Chi

Indoor baseball, and tennis are to be played shortly after spring vacation.

JUNGLE JARGON

Spring is here—in the last few weeks five pins have been put out. (and goodness knows how many "under".) The known victims of said spring are Hester Jane Butcher and Wilton Cogswell, Anna Margaret Daniels and Dick Hall, Jane Walker and George Derby, Marion Galbraith and Guy Martin, and Helen Haney and Bill Hilhouse. . . . talking about sororities being snobbish, just ask the Kappa and Theta pledges about the friends they had in Delta Gamma. . . . . Willie the headiest head man around. . . . . Webb and Chapman have moved to 1829 N. Nevada, and can be reached there any time. . . . we are glad to see Jane Kimzey and Jim Brady are reconciled and can again enjoy the beauties of nature. . . . some girls don't know enough to break a date when they're asked. do they Sinton? They have to be told. . . . Browder and Roark have competition for Bemis parlor since Tickner closed. . . . Conley spends his time in the commons. . . . speaking of closing Tickner, have you heard the "yapping" the upperclassmen have made about the freshman noise in McGregor. Don't mind the old folks, freshies—make all the whoopee you want. . . . and Mary Fisher—tattle tale delux. . . a suggestion to Liverman—don't try to be the life of every party. . . .personal nomination for one of C. C's. friendliest boys—D. Glidden. . . . . Carl Maynard resembles a sailor—a girl in every sorority, it's one way to get to the dances. . . . see Goodsell for the tiniest hats—she can wear them. . . . Hal Roach acquired his limp by ski jumping—so he says—by the way Roach how are you? . . . . . what's happened to Berger and Fries—they aren't going steady any more. Too bad, they were such an attractive couple. . . . . Stape looks like a lost soul since Jo left school—cheer up Evey, just remember it's better to have loved and lost, etc. . . . . We suggest M. A. K. adopt a child instead of spending her time and money on Walter Jean, the negro doll. . . . . Little Frankie Lewis picnicked with Fiji Bill Baker last Sunday. . . . . Bohon—you'd better get busy on those muscles—your girl is getting wise in Biology class. . . .

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Finis

by Mary Smith

I'm going now. You've broken my heart, but I'll smile and leave. At least I can walk out that door with my head held high—a queen sweeping regally to exile. I must not even glance at you. How could you,—you, whom I thought the essence of gentleness — be so cruel? It's over, our love affair, and already indexed in your mind as interlude number fifteen. Lovely while it lasted, but still just an interlude. I am not going to make another scene. Always wanting to appear so calm, so blasé, I found myself cringing, groveling, and yes, actually begging at your feet. If only I can get outside that door, I shan't care. . . I'm outside; I fling myself in the elevator and go down, down, glorying in the dizzy drop. I could fall like this forever with my mind a blank and my heart breaking. I can't realize we've reached the lobby; the elevator attendant inquires if I'm ill. Ill? Ha! I'm so crushed inside I shall never live again; but I shake my head and rush on. I must keep going—can't let Larry find me here. Oh, you fool! you fool! Calm yourself. Mustn't let this maddening crowd notice that anything is wrong. Why is everyone in my way.

"Taxi! oh, taxi!"

Take me anywhere; I don't care. He's through with you forever, you unspeakable fool!

"What? Oh, take me to Tom's driver. Yes, East 67th, and hurry."

I am not able to sit here in this numbed state much longer; everything is an empty void. My head feels like a clock which has been wound too tightly.

"Oh, thank you, driver. What! Oh, keep the change."

I ring the bell feeling a savage joy in pressing as hard as I can.

"Yes, Pietro. It's I; is Mr. Stevens here? Upstairs? Thank you."

I force myself to climb the stairs; each dragging step seems to carry me closer to my doom. There he is—why do I tremble so?

"Oh, Paul. . . . . Why, why, nothing is the matter with me! Pale? It's the light in this place. . . . . I am not nervous. Paul, Paul, darling, if you still want me (go on, don't falter now—he loves you—good ol' Paul) I say yes . . . Oh, don't dear; everyone stares so. C'mon let's celebrate! Bring me a shot of rye, waiter. . . . . The license? We'll get it on the way to the boat. . . . What? Why of course I love you, silly one! I wish you wouldn't keep asking me that — don't I look happy? . . . . Larry who? (Smile for all you're worth) —you can't sob now!) I haven't seen him in years. Come take m out of here, it's stifling. . . . Don ask me what's the matter — ju hurry, Paul, let's get that license;

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CHAPEL CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 19, 10:00 A.M. Chapel Service. Speaker: Mr. Sherwood Eddy. His subject and its treatment will be interesting.

Wednesday, April 19, 5:15 P. M. Organ Recital. Miss Leta Gale.

The Colorado college Easter Service was held in the Shove Memorial chapel at 10:00 A. M. on Tuesday, April 4. Dean James G. McMurtry gave the address.

Gamma Phi Beta

The Gamma Phis entertained with an April shower dance at the chapter house April 1. The decorations and programs were in the form of umbrellas. President and Mrs. C. C. Mierow and Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Blakely were chaperons. John Day's orchestra furnished the music.

The guests were Lewis January, Jack Kurie, Charles Bybee, Alfred Grimwood, George Kirk, Clay Pomeroy, Mack Reid, Theo Fenlon, Jack Sims, James McCarthy, Kenneth Peterson, Robert Crane, William Thomas, Eugene McCleary, Norris Twitchell, Harrison Loesch, Lawrence Ward, Dick Hall, Ed Johnson, Clark Schnurr, Cory Cook and Virgil McClurg.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Elberta Gooch entertained the Kappa actives and pledges with a treasure hunt and paper chase Wednesday afternoon. The hunt was followed by a buffet supper at the Gooch home.

Phi Gamma Delta

The Fijis will hold their traditional barn dance tonight. Following dancing at the chapter house the guests will go to Stratton Park Inn for a midnight supper. Metzler's orchestra will play.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Pledges of Kapa Alpha Theta entertained at a tea dance in honor of the actives at the Theta lodge last Saturday afternoon. The chaperones were Dean Fauteaux, and Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Miller. The guests were Bob Hibbard, Walt Knodel, Bob Sheehan, Earl Cochrane, Hartley Murray, Fran Robbins, Kenneth Gloss, Buck Bunshears, Cecil Bender, Merritt Kimball, Clair Roberts, Earl Hedbloom, Clyde Davis, Don Hibard, Henry Finger, Bill Agee, Pat Patterson, Jack Kintz, John Young, Garnet Monck, Howard McClanahan, Loren Marcroft, D. Glidden, B. Rollins, Fred Simpson, George Kirk, John Weber, Lewis Layton, Medill Sarkisian, Harry Ream, Martin Legere, Jimmy O' Brien, Bernard Lilljeberg, Dick Harter, Wendel Carlson, Fred Miles, and George Robisson.

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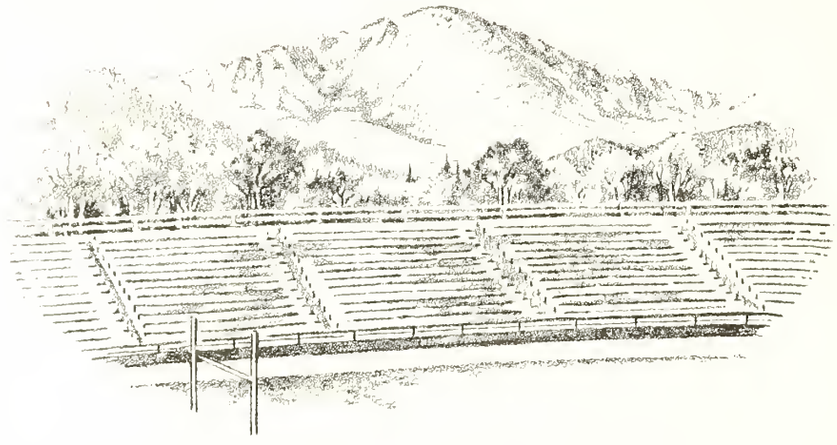

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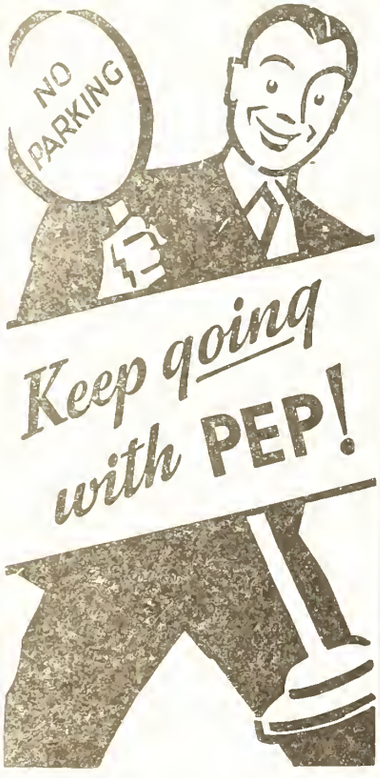

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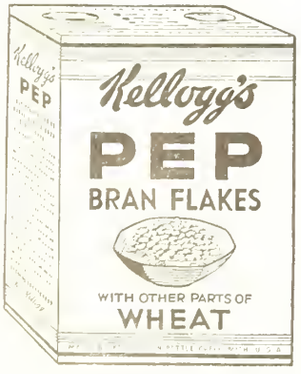

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◆Notices

Professor Philip P. Chase, Harvard Exchange Professor at Colorado College, will deliver a lecture on "Our English Legacies" on Wednesday at 8.00 P.M. in the Pit. This is the first of a series of four lectures dealing with New England's part in shaping some American institutions.

He will also speak before the class in Modern European History on the next four Thursday morning at 9:00 o'clock in the Pit.

All students desiring to work on the editorial staff of the Tiger for the coming year are requested to atend a meeting Monday afternoon at 1:30 in the Pit at Palmer Hall.

All applicants wishing to work on the 1934 Pikes Peak Nugget will meet in the Pit at 1:30 p. m. Monday, April 24. Each applicant should file a record of editorial or managerial staff preference, class and experience, with Lew Crosby editor, or Ben Carson, business manager.

Chapel Calendar

Tuesday, April 25, 10:00 A. M.
Chapel Service. Speaker: Rev. Roland Hill. Subject: "Burdens for the Strong"

Thursday, April 27, 8:00 P. M.
Dr. Frederick Boothroyd will present his combined Orchestra and A Capella Choir in a program of music to which the students are especially invited.

Baseball Schedule

April 25 Fijis vs. Betas, April 26 Sigs vs. Ind.; April 27, Phi Delts vs. Delta Alphs; April 28, Kappa Sigs vs. Fijis; May 2, Betas vs Sigs; May 3, Ind. vs. Phi Delts; May 4, Delta Alphs vs. Kappa Sigs; May 5, Fijis vs. Ind; May 9, Betas vs. Phi Delts; May 10, Sigs vs. Delta Alphs, May 11, Ind. vs. Kappa Sigs; May 12, Fijis vs. Sigs; May 16, Betas vs. Ind; May 17 Phi Delts vs. Kappa Sigs; May 18 Delta Alphs vs. Fijis; May 19, Kappa Sigs vs. Betas; May 23, Fijis vs Phi Delts; May 24, Betas vs. Delta Alphs; May 25, Sigs vs. Kappa Sigs; May 26, Ind. vs. Delta Alphs; May 30, Sigs vs. Phi Delts.

Persons who stutter use 50 per cent more words than persons who do not, Joseph W. Hawthorne of the psychology department of Washington University here, has concluded after testing 300 school children, 100 of whom stuttered. He asked each of them three questions and then counted the words they used in reply.

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◆ CAMPUS ◆

◆Drama

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Just a few lines from a Winchell review in the New York Mirror of the Broadway success, "Remote Control." The Gentleman of the keyhole complex likes the sensational, the melodramatic, and above all humor that is at once spontaneous and different. Following the tenseness of "The Black Flamingo" and "R. U. R.", Koshare's choice of this lighter mixture of thrills, chills and giggles, is an admirable one.

College audiences thrill to melodrama, but revel in comedy. Remote Control" combines these elements with an appeal that is irrestible. A cast of 21 players insures colorful action, and includes two trio musical numbers by three COLORADO COLLEGE songbirds, Gretchen Sherk, Ethelda Gardner, and Marion MacMillan.

Koshare sets a precedent by playing this show for three nights; Wednesday and Thursday nights, the 26th and 27th of April, for public showing, and Friday night the 28th as free entertainment for the visiting scholastic track stars. Student admission will be thirty five cent, general admission fifty cents, reserved seats seventy five cents.

College students will not be admitted to the Friday night performance.

All-College Dance

When? Tonight at nine o'clock. Where? At the Broadmoor Hotel. Who? Everyone in school. What? The dance of the year—the Interfraternity All-college dance at the remarkably low cost of forty cents per person. The music will be furnished by none other than Johnny Metzler and company which as the "Rocky Ford Flash" would say is the "best in the West". So as a certain popular song advises go home and get your dancing togs on and shuffle off to the Broadmoor for the time of the year. Proceeds of the dance will be used to purchase trophies for the winners of the various intermural sports.

Harvard

Professor Philip P. Chase, member of the University of Harvard faculty for 18 years, will be a Harvard Exchange professor at Colorado college until the middle of May, holding classes in history, and also giving a series of four public lectures, the first of which was given Wednesday night on "Our English Legacies".

Dr. Philip P. Chase

From way down East

Professor Chase has recently lectured at Knox and Grinnel colleges and comes to Colorado Springs following a few days spent at Santa Fe, N. M. At Harvard he is a teacher of history. He has been associate dean, director of summer school and University marshal.

The contributions of the English, Puritans and the New Englanders to American life have been thorely studied by the professor and it is in connection with these that some of his public lectures and class lectures will be given. The Modern European history class will hear Dr. Chase in a series of lectures.

Professor and Mrs. Chase arrived in Colorado Springs Tuesday.

Prize

The 1934 Colorado College Nugget offers a prize of five dollars for a cover design and motif to be used throughout the book. The winning design will be selected from competition starting April 22, and ending May 15.

Any student now attending Colorado college is eligible to enter his work. Motifs in woodcut, classic, modern or futuristic design are acceptable. The judges will be Lew Crosby and Ben Carson, editor and business manager of the Nugget, the winner to be announced the first week after the close of competition. All designs should be given to Crosby or Carson.

Open House

Chemistry students of the Colorado high schools have been invited to be guests of the chemistry department of Colorado College Tuesday night at the annual Open House program. Dr. Frank W. Douglas, Verner Z. Reed chemistry professor and head of the department of Chemistry, has announced an extended program with 50 or more experiments being performed during the evening's program.

Dr. Douglas will talk on "The Opportunities for Chemistry as a Profession" at 7:30 in the Pit at Palmer hall. Following the talk the laboratories will be visited while experiments will be made in organic, quantitative, qualitative, inorganic chemistry. High school students will see how assaying is done and a gas analysis will be made. The Tuberculosis research laboratory will put on a demonstration. Dr. William F. Drea, instructor of X-rays, is expected to demonstrate some of the principles of the machine. One of the experiments will be the recovery of silver and regeneration of Hypo from exhausted photographic developer.

Honored

Dr. Charles H. Sisam, internationally known mathmatician, was given further honors Saturday when he was named chairman of the Rocky Mountain association of Mathmaticians at the organization's annual meeting in Fort Collins.

Colorado Springs was announced as the 1934 meeting place of the association. The conference will be held in April, 1934, and 40 or more delegates are expected.

Fraternity Tables

The Phi Delts have had a dining table made for those eating at their house. It is large enough to accomodate 32 men and has a beautifully carved crest in the center. They have about 18 men eating there regularly and the cost will be $3 75 per week. The Phi Gams have about the same number eating regularly but they are charging $5.00 per week. Only 9 are taking their meals at the Kappa Sig house. Their weekly rate is $4.50. The Betas are charging $4.25 for the 12 men eating there. Delta Alpha Phi is charging the lowest rate, $3.50 and they have about 10 men regularly. All the fraternities have entered entered enthusiastically into the idea and have made complete plans for the present and future.

◆Band

Intercollegiate Band Concert

Of interest to all students should be the concert to be given by the Intercollegiate band at the City auditorium next Wednesday evening.

The Intercollegiate band is composed of the best musicians in the conference and has representatives from Mines, Denver, Boulder, Ft. Collins, Greeley and Colorado college. The band has 120 pieces, about 20 from C. C., and, from the reception received at Colorado University, is well worthy of the praise given it. Last night they played before a crowded house at Ft. Collins and tonight are playing in Greeley.

The Intercollegiate band is being brought here under the auspices of the Booster's Club and a nominal admission of 25 cents is being charged. Dean Fenteaux has given permission for a 10:30 night for the hall girls and a large turn out is anticipated.

Prexy Travels

Dr. Charles Christopher Mierow, president of Colorado College, has been doing some traveling and visiting of late. Before his return to the campus Monday he will have attended a number of meetings and covered considerable ground.

He attended a meeting of the classical association of the middle-west and south at Williamsburg, Va., and secured the 1934 conference for Colorado Springs. March 28, 29, and 30 are the meeting dates.

In Boston and New York Dr. Mierow spoke to the Alumni association. Thursday he spoke to the alumni in Chicago. Thursday, Friday and Saturday the North central association was slated to occupy the attention of the prexy. This is an organization of educators mainly primary and secondary schools. This meeting is also in Chicago.

Rotary

W. D. Copeland, secretary of Colorado College, has been named district governor of Rotary for this district according to a dispatch received here. He attended the meeting held in Raton, N. M. as a delegate of the local Rotary club.

Copeland has been active in Rotary affairs here since he became affiliated.

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◆STUDENT ASSEMBLIES

Thursdays the hour 10 to 11 o'clock is designated as "Assembly period" but in the past there have been few such gatherings. This one hour, other than the regular Tuesday Chapel period, is the one time during the week when the whole college, can, without inconvenience or interference, gather as a single unit. Some may recall an enjoyable assembly when Charles Bybee and the college orchestra played, more recently the Cheyenne school Folk dancers were brought to us through the efforts of the Associated Women and were gratefully received. There are various means and ways in which student assemblies could be had and such gatherings would greatly tend to bring the students into closer "all-college" harmony. It is hoped some interesting and enjoyable assemblies will be arranged in the near future by our student officers.

◆ UNNECESSARY NOISE

Tuesday in Chapel after the responsive reading there was much unnecessary noise in replacing the Hymn books in their racks. Inasmuch as the Chapel period is devoted to religious services such should evidence quietness and dignity and whether this offense was intentional or not it was very noticeable. In the future let's replace the Hymnals quietly, like ladies and gentlemen, it takes no more effort and adds a mark of distinction to the student body.

COLLEGIATE COGITATIONS

Do you suppose the professors had the same habits of study when they were in college that present students do now?

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Stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage; nevertheless being campused sure takes the joy out of everything, even tho there is no cage or a stone wall. Ask some of the girls.

Lecture Recital

Thomas Hornsby Ferril, poet-alumnus of Colorado College, will appear in a lecture-recital at Bemis Commons on the evening of Friday, April 28. He will give readings and interpretations of his own poetry.

Mr. Ferril has established a national reputation as poet, his verses having appeared in many of the leading magazines of the country. He is thoroughly modern in spirit and style, without having adopted any of the freakish mannerisms of the various extreme schools. Some of his poems have been reprinted in the Gazette and Telegraph.

He is a member of the Colorado College class of 1919, and since his graduation has lived most of the time in Denver. During his stay at Colorado Springs he will be entertained at the home of President and Mrs. Mierow. He returns to the College under the auspices of the School of Letters and Fine Arts.

The meeting is open to the public, no charge for admission being made.

Walter Hampden Engagement

Monday morning the box office at the Broadway Theatre, Denver, will open for the sale of seats for the engagement of Walter Hampden in "Caponsacchi" and "Hamlet" which is scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights, April 28 and 29, the Saturday matinee being given over to "Hamlet."

Mail orders, from a radius of over fifty miles, have been received in such unprecedented numbers that it is self-evident that the theatre will be filled to overflowing at every performance.

This has been the rule during Mr. Hampden's lengthy tour from the Atlantic to the Pacific and in every city both star and play have been received with enthusiasm and acclaim. His tour has been from the very start a triumphant progress that is without precedent for many years, save for his own last season in "Cyrano de Bergerac" to which "Caponsacchi" is a companion play in spirit, color and sentiment!

Mr. Hampden is not only the leading actor of the American stage but seemingly the most popular, judged by his long record of success in New York, where he operated his own theatre for seven years, and in all other important cities of the country.

"Caponsacchi" is one of his finest achievements in modern romantic drama, while his Hamlet is a classic of the American theatre just as the play itself is the supreme glory of the English drama.

Pacificist

"Nationalism has no place at all for the kind of God which Jesus talked about . . . . . War still rips God into tribal deities." A typical keynote sentence of the chapel address Tuesday morning by the Rev. John Jorden of St. Paul's Methodist church. Rev. Jorden chose as his topic, "The Difference Jesus Has Made." The central theme of his address is sumarized in the statement, "The people's idea of God is fundamental and determining so far as that people's character is concerned."

Slash

For the second time in as many years appropriations at the University of Colorado have been cut by the finance committee of the senate and the board of regents of the university. This slash will necessitate a second cut of approximately 10 per cent in salaries of professors at the state university.

Coincident with this announcement in the "Silver and Gold", daily publication, came the report that enrollment at the institution had fallen off 12 per cent from last year's total, dropping 562 students from classes at spring quarter.

The Evelyn May Bridges Poetry Prizes

A first prize of twenty-five dollars, and a second prize of fifteen dollars, will be awarded for the best poem written by an undergraduate student of Colorado College. These prizes were established in memory of the late Mrs. Evelyn May Birdges by her husband.

Manuscripts, written on one side of the paper, and not bearing the name of the author, should be submitted to the English Department not later than May 15, 1933. The name of the author, together with some mark for identifying the poems should be enclosed in a separate sealed envelope.

Each contestant may submit as many poems as he likes; and there is no restriction as to length or subject matter.

The English Department reserves the right to withhold either or both of the prizes, if no poems are submitted which seem worthy.

Elections

Elections for the A. S. C. C. council will be held Thursday, May 4 in the Bus. Lab. in Palmer. Other candidates than those listed below may be nominated by petitions containing twenty five names. These must be in to Martha Herbert by 3 P. M. April 27th. The following students were nominated by the senior members of the student council:

Sophomore Woman
- Louise Effinger
- Jane Kimzey
- Virginia Berger

Sophomore Man
- Fred Simpson
- Harold Berg
- Fred Miles
- Melvin Shelton
- David Waters

Junior Woman
- Harriet Kearney
- Lillian Walberg
- Leonna Dorlac
- Mary Hoag

Junior Men
- Ed Little
- Kenneth Garret
- Tom Patterson
- Dwight Beery

Senior Women
- Evelyn Richter
- Sally Tompkins
- Martha Kelly
- Ruth Laughlin

Senior Men
- Don Glidden
- Lots deHolczer
- Harold Funk
- Carl Carlson

Returns

Dr. James G. McMurtry, dean of Shove chapel, returned to Colorado Springs Wednesday from Houston, Tex., where he went several days before spring vacation to be with his son who has been seriously ill.

SPORTS

Baseball Debut

Capt. Owen Owens
He's a Tiger

Led by Captain Owen Owens, veteran third baseman, the Colorado College Tigers invaded Ft. Collins yesterday for a two game series with Colorado Aggies.

Although the conference race started two weeks ago these will be the first games for the Tigers and they are hopeful of winning both games as two victories would put them at the head of the list, all of the other teams having already suffered at least one defeat.

The Bengals should be able to put a strong lineup in the field there being eight lettermen from last year's team available for service. These men are Capt. Owens, Sabo, Gleason, Swan, LeMaster, Scott, C. Carlson and Costello.

The pitching duties will be vested in Gleason, LeMaster and Swan with Sabo, first baseman, available for relief duty should the necessity arise.

Bill Hall, ex-Tiger star, is tending the coaching duties in the absence of Coach "Dutch" Clark and has been sending the players thru a stiff workout daily.

Probable line-up for the Aggie games:

C. Roach or Carlson
P. Gleason, LeMaster and Swan
1b. Sabo
2b. Costello
ss. Davis
3b Owens
L.F. Carlson or LeMaster
C.F. Sutak
R.F. Scott

Tennis

Monument Valley park will be the scene of the first Intercollegiate tennis meet for the Tiger tennis team when they meet the D. U. racquet wielders tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

A tournament, between the candidates for the team has been in progress and although not complete the following men have shown up well. These men are Capt. Murray, ex-Capt. Grant, Don Smith, D. Hibbard, Day, Greibel, Bergland, Bohon and Effinger.

Interfraternity Indoor.

Next week will find the fraternity boys getting up at "the crack of dawn" as the Campus Soft Ball League begins play Tuesday morning at six A. M. Games are played Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings.

Phi Delta Theta will be the defending champions and are out to seek their second successive championship but will find strong competition from the Phi Gams, Sigma Chis and Kappa Sigs, all of them proving strong in practice tilts.

Clarence Kehoe is manager this season and has announced the schedule, see page 2.

High School Relays

Every mail delivery is bringing into the office of Coach Jo Irish additional entry blanks for the First Annual Colorado College Relays and the results are far surpassing the anticipations of the officials in charge.

That the event will be a great boost to Colorado college is evidenced by the fact that 27 schools have expressed their intentions of being representated when the first race is called. Between 300 and 350 high school athletes will represent their various schools.

Although final answers have not been received from all, the following list gives the schools that have expressed their intention to enter, and the number of men that will be on their squad.

South Denver, 20; Breckenridge, 5; Hoehne, 10; Rocky Ford, 10; North Denver, 30; Fountain, 12; Grand Junction, 10; Simila, 10; Englewood, 20; Fruivale, 3; Pueblo Central, 35; Manual Training (Denver) 10; Rifle,5; Ellicott, 4; Elizabeth, 3; Colorado Springs, 30; Walsenburg, 10; Hugo, 8; Fruita, 8; Cheyenne Mt., 8; East Denver, 25; Manitou, 6; La Junta, 15; Monument High School, 10; West Denver, 20; Alamosa, 8.

Golf

The Tiger golf team is rounding into shape in nice fashion. They played on a Denver course last week and considering the condition of the greens made very good scores. Their schedule has not yet been completed but will be announced in a few days. The team's ranking is as follows: Capt. Markley, Graves Howell, Don Haney, Preston Cochrane and Mark Schreiber. There will be one more man chosen to compete in the matches.

Boulder Relays

Capt. Lots DeHolczer
He can carry the mail

Tomorrow morning Coach Jo Irish and the Tiger Relay teams will leave for Boulder to participate in the annual Colorado University relays. Last year the Tigers were third in the standings and hope to end in a higher position this year in spite of the loss of several good runners through graduation.

Lots DeHolczer, star quarter miler, is captain of the team this year and will probably run in the mile and medley relays. Other lettermen who have shown up well in the time trials include, Sheehan, Kintz, Handke, Bernard and Harrison. Outstanding among the new men is Sutak who will run in the sprint relays.

The tentative tems are:

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Poley, Chapman, Brady and J. Perkins.

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Larson, Handke, Harrison and DeHolczer, Perkins, Kintz, Burshears or Berg.

Four Mile
Russell, Robinson, and two men to be picked from Kintz, J. Perkins, Peck, Slater and Poley.

Medley (440-880-¾ mile-mile)
DeHolczer, Handke or Harrison, Kintz, and Larson.

In the special events Ryerson will throw the javelin, Stapleton and Harter will participate in the broad and high jumps and Booth and Harter will be entered in the pole vaplt.

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Women's Hall Rates Substantially Reduced

A reduction of ten per cent in rates in the Women's Residence Halls is effective, September 1932. The Halls will offer combination rates for room and board at $330, $350, and $365 per student per year, depending upon room location. Thus this year's minimum rate becomes next year's maximum.

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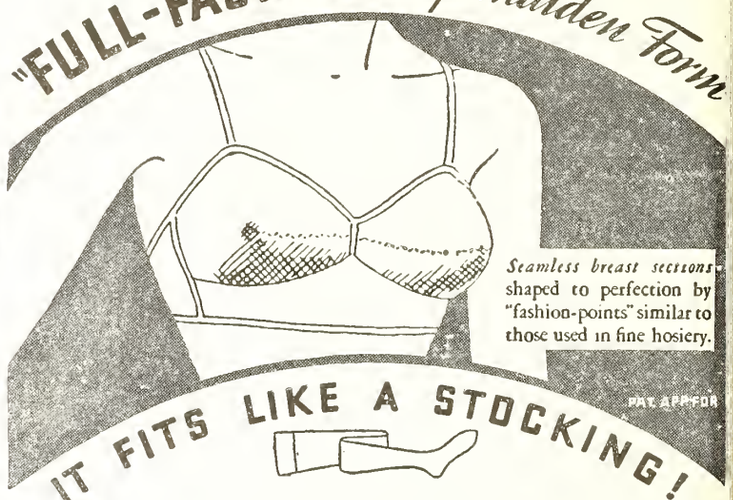

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Phi Gamma Delta

The Fijis gave their annual Barn dance Friday, April 7, at Stratton Park Inn. The guests met at the chapter house and rode out in trucks. Johnny Metzler's orchestra provided the music. The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Gilmore, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dern.

The guests were Olive Bradley, Clara May Duke, Margaret Stewart, Betty Skidmore, Betty Lunn, Mary Agnes Wehrle, Dorothy Chamberlin, Ruth Laughlin, Phyllis Frantz, Margaret Turner, Ruth Adams, Catherine Haney, Dorothy Ecternach, Virginia Berger, Mildred Fritchle, Margaret Utterback, Betty Harrison, Marybel Poer, Alice Fisher, Betty Britton, Edith Gaylord, Billie Thomas, Catherine Corning, Helen Walker, Lydia Roark, Katherine McCuan, Helen Miller, Ruth Bradley, Ruth Edwards, Virginia Sanford, Helen Haney, Irene Woods. Dorothy Skidmore, Jane Kimsey, Elizabeth Evans, Rose Goff, Marcella Elgin, Doris Metzler, Dorothy Jamison, Frances Stevenson, Charlotte Pendergrast, Luzzela Eubank, Jule Trelease, Dorothy Weaver, Peggy Simpson, Clara Procter, Martha Jane Blackman, Katherine McCullough, Mary Jean Carlisle, Lucille Schmidt, Katherine McCarthy, Mary Jean Sabin, Hazel Heller, Anne Packard, and Edith Johnson.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Theta is planning a tea to be given Sunday, April 23, in honor of the members of the faculty.

Wolever Travels

Margaret Wolever, president of A. W. S. is one of the Colorado representatives to the Inter-collegiate convention of Associated Woman students at Cornell U., April 19 to 22. Several of the interesting problems which will be discussed are: What can the association do to recruit women students for an increased enrollment. How many associations aid in making schedules for students who must work for their education? Haw may associations encourage closer cooperation between the students and faculty?

Wednesday, Dean Fauteaux sent an official invitation from C. C. to the Inter-collegiate A. W. S. for the next convention which that organization will hold again in two years.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

The Kappa pledges entertained with a tea dance at the chapter house Friday afternoon, April 7. Mrs. M. D. Daniels, Mrs. J. C. Berger, and Mrs. Mullet chaperoned.

The guests were: Jane Kimsey, Ruth Bradley, Winifred Vessey, Evelyn Eastman, Dorothy Ecternach, Margaret Stewart, Mildred Fritchle, Ann Daniels, Virginia Berger, Sarah McIntyre, Lyda Roark, Mary Alice Benson, Eleanor Lynch, Edith Gaylord, Marietta Sinton, and Helen Haney; James Brady, George Kirk, Lawrence Ward, Robert Chapman, Henry Finger ,Jack Bohon, Philip Riley, Dick Hall, James O'Brian, Robert Kelly, Fred Simpson, Bill Anderson, David Waters, Everett Stapleton, Earl Marlowe, and William Hillhouse.

The Kappa actives entertained at a birthday dinner at the chapter house April 11, in honor of Alice Fisher.

Gamma Phi Beta

The Gamma Phis gave a benefit bridge at their house, April 12.

The pledges gave a house party at Chipita Park for the actives during spring vacation. Mrs. Hibbard chaperoned the party.

Euterpe Musical Society entertained at a "supper party" at the Antlers Coffee Shop Tuesday evening following the Martinelli concert at the City Auditorium. Those attending were Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Hershey, Dean and Mrs. E. D. Hale, Ruth Crawford, Jean Crawford, Mildred Volentine, Bernice Faught, Jeannette Faus, Vona Brown, Helen Thompson, Dean Trembly, Clifford Kolsrud, and Jack Kintz.

The Social Calendar

Friday, April 21st.
Delta Alpha Phi Tea Dance
Interfraternity Dance
Saturday, April 22nd.
Kappa Alpha Theta Dance
Sunday, April 23rd.
Kappa Alpha Theta Tea for Faculty.
Newman Club.
Wednesday, April 26th.
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Friday, April 28th.
Kappa Sigma Dance.

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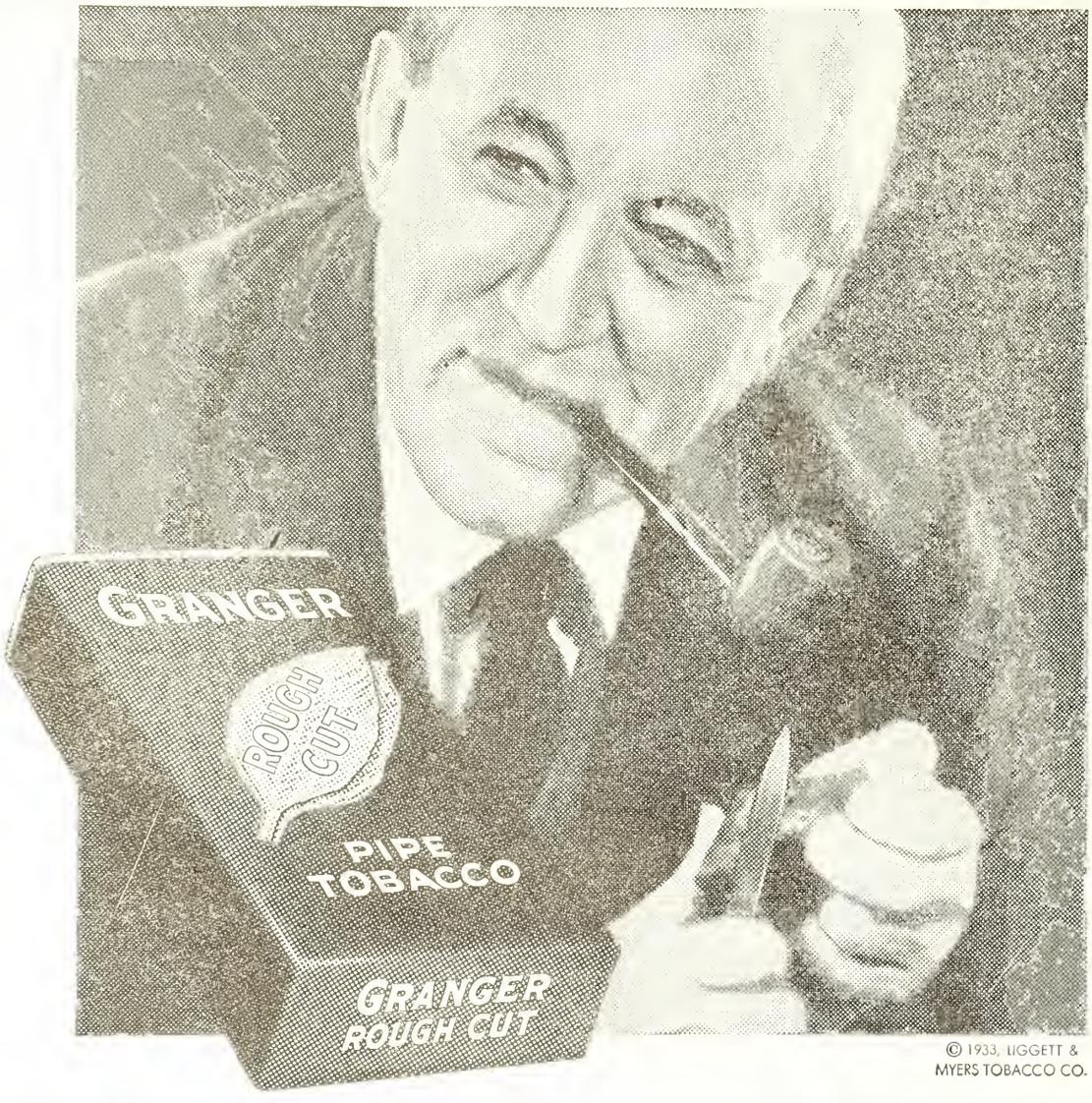

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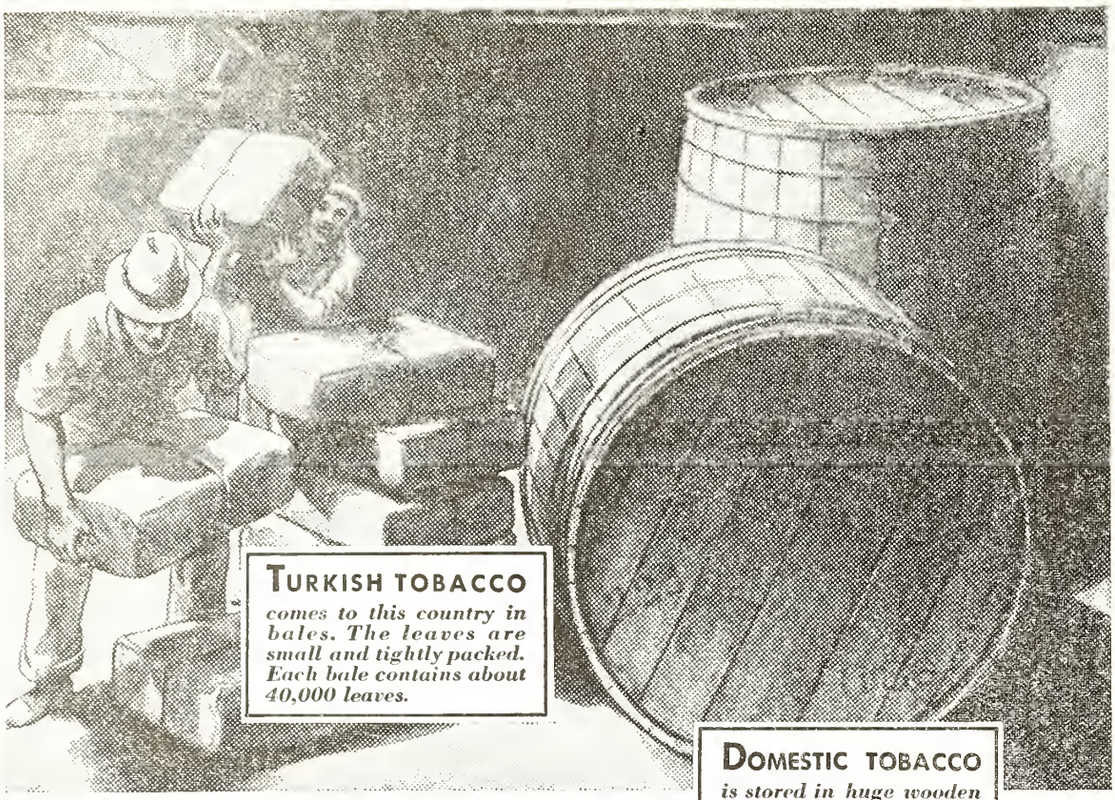

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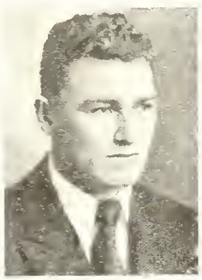
Pre-Election

statements by the four senior candidates—Carl Carlson: "I stand for a new deal. Less politics and more COLORADO COLLEGE business." Lots deHolczer: "I'm for bringing combines out in the open and may the best man win." Don Glidden: "Vote for the 'little man' and get a bigger and better COLORADO COLLEGE." Harold Funk: "I stand for genuine true loyalty to COLORADO COLLEGE in every thing it does. An administration for the students, of the students and by the students."



Carl Carlson

"- - less politics and more COLORADO COLLEGE business."

Carl Carlson is a letterman in football and baseball, was captain of the frosh football team, has served on the interfraternity council for two years and was treasurer of the sophomore class. He was tapped this year for Red Lantern. He is a Denver man.

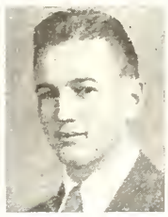
Lots deHolczer

"- - and may the best man win."

Lots deHolczer was elected junior man on the council last year, was the representative of COLORADO COLLEGE at the national student federation at New Orleans last September, is a member of the COLORADO COLLEGE committee on student relations, a letter man in football and track, and was tapped for Red Lantern. His home is in Denver.

Cupid

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Flossie Day and Mr. John Haus on April 24. Mrs. Haus is secretary to the Treasurer of COLORADO COLLEGE.



Harold Funk

"- - - true loyalty to COLORADO COLLEGE."

Harold Funk is a two-letter man in football and has lettered in wrestling. He makes his home in Wray, Colorado.

Don Glidden has lettered in basketball and track, was treasurer of his freshman class, president his second year, is a member of "C" club and Question club, and a Red lanterner. Glidden is from Colorado Springs.

At The Library

Coburn library of COLORADO COLLEGE has received a total of 249 new books dealing with a variety of subjects. Some of them were purchased with Carnegie foundation funds and some with regular library funds.

Included in the list are reference books, books on philosophy, psychology, religion, economics, political science, sociology, education, business, science, technology, fine arts, sports, literature, philology, travel, history, biography. New books and a variety of pamphlets are received frequently at Coburn.

Capansacchi

Walter Hampden, acknowledged as the greatest Shakesperian actor of the century, is appearing in Denver, April 28 and 29, in "Caponsacchi" and "Hamlet." These masterpieces of romantic drama show the finest of Browning and Shakespeare. They depict the glories of the Victorian and Elizabethan ages.

"Caponsacchi" is a play of an actual happening in seventeenth century Italy. A murder trial is shown that is one of its features. It is a comedy, romance and tragedy.

Candidates

Elections to A. S. C. C. council will be held Thursday, May 4, in the Business Lab in Palmer. The following are the students nominated:

Senior men: Don Glidden, Ladislaus deHolczer, Harold Funk, Carl Carlson.

Senior women: Evelyn Richter, Richter, Sally Tompkins, Martha Kelly, Ruth Laughlin.

Junior men: Ed Little, Kenneth Garrett, Henry Finger, Dwight Beery.

Junior women: Harriet Kearney, Lillian Walberg, Leonna Dorlac.

Sophomore men: Harold Berg, Fred Miles, Melvin Shelton, David Waters.

Sophomore women: Louise Effinger, Jane Kimzey, Virginia Berger.

Faculty members: Profs. Mathias and Gilmore.

Scholarships

Approximately eleven thousand dollars in the form of scholarships and prizes are awarded annually at COLORADO COLLEGE. For the year 1932-33 a total of 77 students were benefited by 52 scholarships awarded. These scholarships enable some of the best students to enter college and continue their studies while there. Already a large number of applications for 1933-34 have been received by the faculty committee on scholarships which administers the funds.

Poet Alumnus

Thomas Hornsby Ferril, one of the most distinguished alumni of COLORADO COLLEGE, will appear in a program of readings from his own poems at Bemis Commons tonight. Those who plan to attend are asked to notice the change in the hour, from 8 o'clock to 8:30.

In 1926 his volume of poems "High Passage" was published by the Yale University Press and the Oxford University Press, in the "Yale series of Younger Poets". His poems have appeared in such magazines as Books, Contemporary Verse, Saturday Review, and Nation.

The recital is open to the public, and there is no charge for admission.

Convention

Park Eckles has been elected delegate of Beta Gamma chapter of Sigma Chi to the national convention of the fraternity to be held this year in New Orleans, July 28 to August 1.

Tapped

on the head were twelve senior men last Friday in the traditional manner of Red Lantern, senior organization for outstanding men. Added to the imposing roster of the club which includes such luminaries as Rhodes scholar Doug McHendrie, All-American "Dutch" Clark, goodfellow Glennie Wade and Adonislike "Inky" Ingraham, are Red Lanterners-to-be, Joe Booth, Carl Carlson, Jack Conley, Lots deHolczer, Don Glidden, Richard Harter, E. Vaden Hunt, Carl Maynard, Gale Middlestetter, John Mihalick, Robert Roark, and David Scott.

Awards

Four senior women were awarded W. A. A. pins Wednesday night at the supper meeting of the Women's Athletic association in recognition of services. Betty Kennedy, Anabel Ohrstedt, Mariana Sickett, Reba June Curl received the pins, while sweater awards were made to Clara Haeker, Helen Margaret Shaw, Ruth Edwards, Evelyn Richter, Francesca Hall, Norma Garret and Harriet Kearney for participation in sports and for W. A. A. services during the year.

Dean Fauteaux and Miss Kinniburgh were guests.

Picture Awards

The sixth annual Skelton tea will be held in Bemis commons this afternoon at 4 o'clock. A fine program and delicious refreshments have been prepared. It is at this affair that the four junior girls living in the dormitories having the highest scholastic average for their three years in COLORADO COLLEGE will be awarded the individual Skelton pictures. Also the sorority standing first in scholarship for the past year will receive the loan of the large Skelton picture. This is the last tea of the season.

The speaker will be Miss Alice Craig, who will talk on "Early Painters of Colorado."

Trip Report

The last Associated Women Student assembly will be held in Perkins hall, Thursday, May 4, when Margaret Wolever will give an interesting account of her trip to Ithica, N. Y., with the new ideas and plans she received there. The Sponsor organization for next year will also be thoroughly explained by Francesca Hall and slips passed out so that all women who are willing will have the opportunity to sign as sponsors for next September.

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Greetings To Our Guests

On the occasion of the first annual relays of COLORADO COLLEGE, we, as hosts, extend the right hand of fellowship and friendly greeting to you, our guests for the week-end. Realizing that your first duty while you are with us is to your team, we wish to make your secondary reaction that of making yourselves at home with us; yours is the key to our campus, have a good time. Make our recreations your recreations, and when you leave us be sure that you will always be welcome on another visit to COLORADO COLLEGE.

Prospects

Never in the history of COLORADO COLLEGE have prospects been so bright for the coming fall semester, even at this early period of the year. Letters are arriving daily from all parts of the United States, from persons interested in the new liberal education system of COLORADO COLLEGE. This institution is the only one in the state of Colorado to maintain a steady increase in enrollment through the trying years since 1929. This is a record which speaks for itself.

The Subtle Difference

The only difference between good publicity and yellow journalism is that good publicity is put out by men who are not afraid to sign their names to their work. This editorial might have had a different flavor had the authors of Wednesday morning's posters on "leadership" had the nerve to sign on the dotted line. As it is, the best place for such printed tripe is in the wastebasket. Here it goes.

"All Aboard"

The modern universe passing in review at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago this summer will be made available to COLORADO COLLEGE students at a moderate price through a plan being promoted thru the Colorado Springs Y. M. C. A.

The plan proposes to provide board and room for the term of the fair, together with transportation from the camp to the fair. Clarence I. Vessey at the Y. M. C. A. is in charge of local arrangements.

Vesper Service

"The Man of the Hour" will be the subject of the address by the Reverend Martin E. Anderson of the Central Presbyterian church of Denver Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Shove chapel. This is one of several regular Sunday vesper services planned by Dean James G. McMurtry.

High School Relay

With the feeling that it will be one of the biggest affairs at COLORADO COLLEGE in recent years, everyone is watching with interest the first annual invitational high school relay to be held on Washburn field Saturday. Twenty or more schools will be represented by nearly 300 track and field athletes.

Koshare is doing its part for the occasion by inviting the high school students who will arrive in Colorado Springs Friday night to a showing of "Remote Control".

Fraternities will provide lodging for teams from a distance who will be compelled to stay overnight.

Saturday the college will provide both entertainment and action for the athletes. Awards will be made in all events and both the relays and special events will count toward winning the first place trophy.

Student Employment

A dearth of part time jobs for COLORADO COLLEGE students and a remedy for it is suggested as a result of an investigation.

Students who hold jobs should be particular how they do their work. They should be honest and trustworthy both with themselves, and those with whom they deal. Some students have made purchases and then left town before paying their bills. Some with jobs neglect them or do not give the type of service necessary.

Responsibility for work that has been contracted for is lacking in some students, as in the case of two men who held jobs in cafes. The place was shorthanded during vacation because the men, while in town during that time, had not gone near their work, solely because it was a school vacation. College students are discredited by townspeople simply because they do not do their work and can not be depended upon. Confidence will be restored and support of Colorado Springs will be given the college when the students do their duty as it should be done.

—E. Vaiden Hunt.

Nugget Is Out

The 1934 Nugget made it's initial appearance yesterday, revealing a new grace of design and originality in construction. The dedication of each section to outstanding COLORADO COLLEGE personalities, in appreciation of their support, was one noteworthy achievement. In respect to his unceasing support and loyalty to COLORADO COLLEGE, the Nugget this year was dedicated to Mr. William Lennox.

The long anticipated announcement of the choice of Frederich March of C. C.'s fairest co-ed was made. Lillian Walberg won first laurels. Mary Jean MacDonald, second; Harriet Engle, third; and Jim Browder, fourth.

The editor is Lew January and the business manager, Twick Grant

Biology

May 16, is the date which Dr. R. I. Gilmore, head of the COLORADO COLLEGE biology department, has set for the open house of that department. Special exhibits have been planned for the visit of high school students on that occasion. The open house is an annual affair.

Miss Margaret Wolever, President of the Associated Women Students, arrived home yesterday from her trip to Ithica, New York, where she attended the National Convention of Associated Women Students, representing COLORADO COLLEGE.

Chapel Gift

"The bookrest of this visitor's desk was made from the limb of a very old tree, growing in the rectory grounds of Gatton, in Surrey county, England, and which was presented to COLORADO COLLEGE by Sir Jeremiah Colmar, baronet, lord of the manor of Gatton. A. D. 1931."

This inscription will be on a desk made of the old tree which will be placed in a section of the Pilgrim room of the Shove chapel soon. John Gray, Pueblo architect, who worked out the details of the desk and is attending to its construction. On either end and directly in front of the desk will hang letters sent to Oxford, Cambridge and Winchester, England, asking for stones which were placed in the walls of the chapel.

On Bearing Burdens

"Quit doing nothing" was the featured point of Rev. Rowland Hill's talk, "Burdens for the Strong", Tuesday at Shove chapel. "To quit doing nothing might end religious unemployment," he said, adding that it was one way of preparing for employment in other lines as well. Rev. Hill's attitude was one of optimism in which he felt that by casting one's burdens on the Lord one would become stronger. "Things we worry most about often do not come about".

Splash

Co-eds of COLORADO COLLEGE will take the foreground in school sports activities Friday afternoon at 2:30, when they will compete in a swimming meet at the Broadmoor pool. The match is being sponsored by W. A. A., and a large number of girls have entered competition in form and speed swimming, relays, diving, and novelty events. The student body has been invited to attend.

COLLEGIATE COGITATIONS

It may pay to look well as the barbers say, but can't they devise a plan whereby we can get out pay for looking well before we look well in order that we will be enabled to look well?

SPORTS

Track

elay Carnival

300 athletes will arrive today and morrow to take part in the first nual COLORADO COLLEGE re-ys. Immediately after invitations ere extended entries began pour-g in, making the C. C. carnival anticipated event.

Special events will count toward e title, thus differing from the C. . relays. Four places will count the relay events, ten for first, six r second, four for third and two r fourth. In the special events e scoring will be just half, 5-3-1.

The East Denver Angels, because their showing at the C. U. re-ys, appear to be the favorites, but ueblo Central and Colorado rings will be dangerous conten-rs for the title.

A team trophy will be presented the winning team in each relay ce. An individual trophy will be esented to the winner of each ecial event. A trophy will be pre-nted to the school whose team ores the greatest number of ints in the meet. A second place am trophy will be presented the hool whose team scores the sec-nd greatest number of points.

The following schools will com-ete: Alamosa, Breckenridge, Che-w, Cheyenne Mountain, Colorado rings, East Denver, North Den-r, South Denver, West Denver, anual Training of Denver, Elli-tt, Fountain, Hoehne, La Junta, aniton, Monument, Rocky Ford, mla, Pueblo Central.

The meet is scheduled to start at o'clock and, despite the large ld of entries, is expected to be er by 4:30. Student admission ill be 20 cents.

Schedule of Events

Subject to minor changes by ames Committee if entries warrant

2:00 p. m. Discus. Pole Vault.
2:30 p. m. 440 yd. relay prelims.
2:45 p. m. 2 mile relay.
3:00 p. m. 880 yd. relay prelims. Javelin. High Jump.
3:15 p. m. 120 yd. hurdles prelims.
3:30 p. m. 440 yd. relay finals.
3:40 p. m. 1 mile relay.
3:50 p. m. 880 yd. relay finals.
4:00 p. m. 120 yd. hurdles finals.
4:10 p. m. medley race.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Martin an-unce the birth of a daughter on aster morning, April 16. Martin is member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Head Man

of the first annual COLORADO COLLEGE relays is Coach Irish, Tiger track mentor who for the past three seasons has presented COLORADO COLLEGE with a record of no defeats in dual meets on the cinder path.

Jo E. Irish
He's the head man

Irish cannot be given too much credit for his work in behalf of the relays. It was due largely to his efforts that the interscholastic competition will be the success that advance notices make it. According to entries received at the time the TIGER went to press, approximately 300 high school stars will make their bow in Washburn field Saturday afternoon. A master gesture of friendship by a master showman.

Tennis

Tiger netmen gained their first victory by defeating Denver university, Wednesday. The C. C. racqueters won four single matches and one doubles encounter.

The feature match saw Tom Harper of D. U. vanquish Capt. Joe Murray 6-2, 6-3.

Additional laurels are expected when C. C. meets the Pedagogs this afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Wednesday Results

Singles

Tom Harper, D. U. defeated Murray, C. C., 6-2, 6-3.

Smith, C. C. defeated Hendrickson, D. U., 6-2, 9-7.

Day, C. C. defeated Garth, D. U., 6-3, 2-6, 7-5.

Bershoff, D. U., defeated Swenson, C. C., 7-5, 6-5.

Hibbard, C. C., defeated Bob Harper, D. U., 6-3, 6-4.

Grant, C. C., defeated Reddish, D. U., 6-4, 6-1.

Doubles

Tom Harper and Hendrickson, D. U. defeated Smith and Murray, C. C., 6-4, 6-2.

Garth and Berschoff, D. U., defeated Hibbard and Bohon, C. C., 6-2, 6-4.

Day and Berglund, C. C., defeated Bob Harper and Reddish, D. U., 7-5, 6-2.

Leaders

Stretching bingles into blows, running bases like veterans and presenting a good defense, despite stormy weather, resulted in victory for the Tigers in their first conference game with Aggies, the score being 13-6 when the game was halted in the seventh inning because of snow. Roach, Tiger catcher, hit for the circuit as did Smith, Aggie third baseman.

With the cry "Play ball" the Tiger bats begun to function three Aggie hurlers being sent to the showers due to the hitting prowess of the winners. Gleason, although touched for eight hits, pitched good ball. The second game was postponed due to unfavorable playing conditions.

This week the Tigers journey to Boulder and will attempt to put C. U. out of the running by returning with a double victory and thus entrench themselves deeper in first place which they now hold.

Intramural Baseball

Interfraternity softball season opened at the crack of dawn Tuesday with the Phi Gams routing the Betas to the tune of 24 to 6. The pitching of Bohon for the Fijis and Waters for the Woogs was outstanding.

Other games for the week were postponed because of weather conditions.

The following games will be played next week: May 2, Betas vs. Sigs; May 3, Ind. vs. Phi Delts; May 4, Delta Alphs vs. Kappa Sigs; May 5, Fijis vs. Ind.

Concentration Counts

Breaking the time record for the two mile relay in the annual Boulder Relays was the reward for the hard work and serious concentration of the COLORADO COLLEGE track team in that event.

Kearney Teachers College of Nebraska held the record in this race up to this year the time being 8:20.6. The Tiger's cut practically seven seconds from their time to set the new record at 8:13.8. The men who composed the winning combination were deHolczer, Harrison, Larson and Handke.

In the Medley relay both Colorado University and COLORADO COLLEGE lowered the time record set by the Aggies in 1930 but as Boulder's rerpesentatives won the race by a hairs breath the new record goes to Colorado University.

In the entire meet Colorado University placed first with Aggies second and COLORADO COLLEGE third. Denver University and Teachers followed in the order named.

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500 students of Colorado Springs and Cheyenne Mountain high schools attended the Chemistry open house Tuesday night. The feature of the evening was an address by Dr. Frank W. Douglas, who spoke on "Chemistry as a Profession". More than 50 different experiments were prepared and demonstrated by students in the department.

The three fold purpose of the open house is to enable the visitors to see experiments, not possible in high school, to demonstrate the facilities of the department at COLORADO COLLEGE, and to outline the work necessary for a major in chemistry.

"No Depression There"

"Religion in Russia was abandoned solely because it represented the old customs before the Revolution", Dr. Louis Fischer said when he presented both sides of the Russian problem in his lecture at Perkins hall Thursday. Dr. Fischer, who lived ten years in Russia, feels the United States should recognize the Soviet government because of economic advantages which would result. He declared that Russia suffers from no depression since it has no over-production nor under-consumption.

Touching shortly on the educational program, Dr. Fischer stated that 80 per cent of the entire population of the Soviet Union is now being educated. In conclusion he said, "Russia is to be congratulated on her financial independence of the capitalistic countries."

All-Conference Band

Good band music, as if to herald the coming of summer, rang out in the city aud Wednesday night. The occasion was the intercollegiate band concert. The band was an all conference organization, including six Colorado institutions giving one performance in each city represented. Next week it will appear in Greeley, and the week after complete the series in Denver.

The stage was filled with 120 musicians, of which 18 were from COLORADO COLLEGE. The varied program was well balanced and showed the ability and range of the musicians.

◆Notices

"SENIORS"

....See "Speed" Deutsch for an nouncements and cards before Ma 10th. At the administration buil ing during 5th hour each day. Announcements - - - -$.15 eac Cards - - - - - $2.50 per 10

Anthropology 204 will meet i the physics lecture room (32) a 11 o'clock Thursday, May 4, an May 11, when W. W. Postlethwai will lecture and show specimens o his excavations in the Southwes All interested are invited to atten

There will be a meeting of th students aiding in the writing of th All-college musical show in Cog well theatre, Tuesday, May 2 a 4 o'clock. Any students with abilit or desire to assist in the writing o the songs, lines or themes are co dially invited to attend.

Dr. Murphey will speak to th College Y. M. C. A. in Cossitt Com mons, Wednesday afternoon, Ma 3, from 5:00 to 6:00. All men stu dents interested in taking part in th discussion are urged to be presen

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SOCIAL

THE SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, April 28—
Skelton Tea in Bemis at four o'clock.
Koshare—for High School only.
Ferril reading in Bemis (evening)
Kappa Sigma Dance.

Saturday, April 29—
Gamma Phi Beta breakfast dance.
Delta Alpha Phi Dance.
A. S. C. C. Council dinner dance.

Sunday, April 30—
Delta Gamma supper for fathers.

Friday, May 5—
Phi Gamma Delta Tea Dance.
Kappa Kappa Gamma Dance.

It Was Fine

By J. H. L.

Even a broadcasting station can be spooky and full of mystery. "Remote Control", the production of Koshare in Cogswell theater in Bemis hall Wednesday and Thursday nights and which will be played for visiting high school students, had all the elements of a hair-raising thriller. Unusually chilly was the atmosphere as the action came with speed and versatility.

Clark Johnson, Lew Crosby and John Craig were the outstanding players, holding the close attention of the audience at all times. While there were a few minor details which might have lacked perfection the show as a whole appeared well acted and well produced. Without doubt it was better than "R. U. R."

Tea Dance

Delta Alpha Phi held a tea dance at the chapter house last Friday. The guests included Marie Hoag, Ruth Adams, Ernestine Stroup, Helen Margaret Shaw, Lois May Lear, Catherine Corning, Edna Mae Edwards, Evelyn Richter, Roberta Winter, Esther Barton, Ruth Crawford, Wilma Charles, Mary Hoag, Louise Boggs, Harriet Kearney, Helen Coit, June Mary Chapman, Irene Winton, Elizabeth Bretney, Nora Robinson, Ted Butterfield, Kenneth Fuquay, Everett King, and Leonard Sutton.

Shove Concert

Instrumental and vocal music, on the Thursday evening program of Frederick Boothroyd's combined symphony orchestra and A Capella chorus at Shove Memorial chapel, was especially pleasing.

The concert, given in connection with the Grace church memorial organ recitals, attracted a large crowd. Nearly 90 persons took part. The program consisted of Part One of Mendelssohn's "Elijah", the Legend of Liszt's. "St. Francis Walking on the Waves."

CHAPEL CALENDAR

Sunday, April 30. 4:00 P. M.—
Vesper Service. College Preacher, Rev. Martin E. Anderson, D. D., Pastor Central Presbyterian Church, Denver.

Tuesday, May 2. 10:00 A. M.—
Chapel Service. Speaker — Dr. Philip P. Chase—of Harvard university.

Wednesday, May 3. 5:15 P. M.—
Organ Recital by Dr. Frederick Boothroyd.
The public cordially invited to these programs.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Theta actives and pledges entertained at a tea Sunday afternoon in honor of the faculty. Decorations were carried out with spring flowers.

Dean Fauteaux, Mrs. Wilcox and Marie Hoag were in the receiving line. Mrs. Gilmore, Mrs. Hershey, Mrs. Abbott and Mrs. Brown poured.

Tea Tales

Each Wednesday afternoon finds a group of people interested in the best of literature gathered about the cheerful fireplace of Prof. A. H. Daehler's home. Wednesday those present were entertained by Professor Daehler's reading of selections from Anthony Hope's amusing and charming book entitled "The Dolly Dialogues," a book which found favor about forty years ago.

These informal gatherings wherein one partakes of tea, indulges in talk, and listens to tales, have existed since the early part of November.

Meet The Governor

Members, alumni, pledges and guests of Beta Rho chapter, Pi Kappa Alpha were guests of Mrs. Auld, assistant superintendent of public instruction of Colorado and a former house mother of the chapter, at a luncheon at her home in Denver Sunday afternoon. Governor and Mrs. Johnson and Byron Rogers, speaker of the house of representatives, were present.

Denver Alumnae

COLORADO COLLEGE Alumnae club of Denver has invited the Colorado Springs club to a luncheon May 6, at Lakewood Country Club. Mrs. Louise Fauteaux will speak during the luncheon.

Bulletins

Prof. H. E. Mathias of the Geology department has recently secured 284 bulletins, 18 pamphlets, and five maps dealing with geological material. These will be extensively used by students of the department.

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Easy Money

At the University of Washington a "Female Aid Society" has been organized. Its purpose is a human one. It rents fraternity pins to unattractive co-eds at very reasonable prices.

Cut

Professors at the U. of Wyoming are now receiving their salary cut. The reduction is on a graded scale of 12, 17, 22, 27 and 32 per cent on successive thousands of dollars. The estimated saving will be $70,860 for next year.

Anonymous

We were quite cheered by seeing that D. U. also has anonymous writers. Ours are humorous too.

Solution

The students at New York U. held a meeting this week at which they proposed to "solve" the depression. The conference was arranged by the student professional clubs on the campus. More than 1000 Manhattan high school students attended. The speakers, with two exceptions, were from the student body.

Blaze

The students at Western State lost their clubhouse in an early morning fire April 12. It had been a popular gathering place since its construction in 1924. The building was entirely enveloped in flames before the fire department arrived and they were unable to save any portion of it.

Spirit

For the tenth time this year the Denver Frosh have defied their seniors. They have painted the traditional senior fence green covering the upper classmen's colors. The seniors say it isn't official though but they will have to admit that the frosh have lots of spirit and perseverance.

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CAMPUS

In 1880

Editors Note: This is the first of a series of articles dealing with the growth of COLORADO COLLEGE as reflected by its building activity.

General William J. Palmer, the founder of COLORADO COLLEGE, felt the need for an institution of higher learning and aided it to start in temporary quarters, later giving the present site. In 1880 he assisted in the construction of a suitable building for classrooms. Henry Cutler, a new England grist mill man had been saving toward starting a college in the west and to C. C. went those savings. Consequently the new building was named for him.

Peabody and Stearns, Boston architects, planned Cutler hall, now the oldest building on the campus, which is used at the present by the engineering and geology departments. The wings to the north and south were added at a much later date.

Previous to the construction of Cutler classes were held for a time in a temporary building.

"America the Beautiful"

the song expressing so appropriately the beauty and strength of the west was written in Colorado Springs in the nineties. A replica of a bronze tablet in memory of its author, Katherine Lee Bates, a member of the summer school faculty of COLORADO COLLEGE at the time, is to be placed in Shove Memorial chapel as a result of the generous efforts of Gilbert McClurg and the gifts of Charles L. Tutt and Alfred Cowles III.

It has not been announced just when the tablet will be received, but it will arrive within a short time, after which it is expected that it will be placed in the chapel.

Jean Du Bois

the son of the discoverer of the famous Java Ape-man and Missing Link, and himself an explorer, author, anthropologist and enthnologist, will give a lecture on his explorations in Dutch Guiana Tuesday evening, May 9, in Perkins hall. The lecture will be illustrated by slides which were taken by him during his explorations.

The lecture is under the auspices of the Teacher's Lecture course. Mr. DuBois will depart shortly after his visit here to do some excavating of new Cliff-dwellings in northern Colorado.

Wyoming University

will furnish competition for the COLORADO COLLEGE debate squad during the week of May 15, W. D. Copeland, debate coach, announced Thursday. The debate squad may stop at one or two colleges before reaching Laramie.

For the debate with Wyoming, the C. C. crew will take the negative side of the question, "Resolved that the Federal Government Should Guarantee Bank Deposits Under an Appropriate System of Regulation".

Various high school debate conferences and speaking contests have been attended by the debators, who have acted as judges and have been in charge of the meets. Several more trips are planned for the latter part of May.

Musical Show

COLORADO COLLEGE'S own musical show, to be given next fall, is rapidly taking shape under the willing hands of college students working under the direction of Arthur G. Sharp Jr. Different groups are planning the scenic effects, developing a plot and writing music and lyrics.

Each Tuesday at 4:00 P. M. meetings are held for any interested in helping with the production. At this time plans are reviewed and new ideas discussed. Any member of the COLORADO COLLEGE student body is invited to attend these meetings and offer suggestions.

Preliminary Tryouts

for the Colorado state solo contest, which will be held in Room 15, Perkins hall, Saturday afternoon, will be in charge of Mrs. John Speed Tucker, director of voice at the COLORADO COLLEGE school of music. Finals of the contest, sponsored by the association in charge of Denver Music week, will be held in Denver, May 13.

Boys and girls between the ages of 15 and 20 years may compete, and already a number of Colorado Springs high school and college students have announced their intentions of entering.

Just Two Weeks More

The deadline for the Evelyn May Bridges Poetry Prizes is May 15, less than two weeks hence. All those wishing to enter the competition are urged to submit their manuscripts before that date. Each contestant may submit as many poems as he likes. There is no restriction as to length or subject matter.

Stolen Apples

make better eating. For this reason the INTER - FRATERNITY DANCE Wednesday night at the Broadmoor Golf Club should be the best of the year. On a night which usually means locked doors at 10:30, girls will be allowed the privilege of getting in at 12:30.

Dancing on a normally closed night, music by Johnny Metzler's orchestra, the blue room at the Nite Club, all for 40 cents a person. The occasion for the unusual concession is the need by the inter-fraternity council for money to cover the cost of inter-mural sports cups. The date, Wednesday, May 10, the time 9:30. Everybody welcome.

Win a Contract

Art work thruout the Nugget, including cover design and three-color motifs will be awarded the winner of the contest being sponsored by the Nugget. A prize of $5 will be given the winner. The contract will be valued at $50 or more.

Lew Crosby, editor; Ben Carson, manager, and a member of the Broadmoor Art academy will judge the selections submitted from the standpoint of art, effectiveness and cost of printing. The contest closed May 15.

Gives Information

Information was given on major courses and a discussion of some of the problems connected with selection of schools was held Thursday morning by Dean C. B. Hershey for sophomore men.

Sophomores will have to determine in which school they intend to do their major work for the next two years before the end of the semester.

Scholarship Requests

Scholarship requests and recommendations will be acted upon within the next 15 days at COLORADO COLLEGE and announcement of the awards will be made at Commencement President Charles C. Mierow said this week.

The scholarship committee consists of President Mierow, Dean C. B. Hershey, Dr W. V. Lovitt, dean of men; Mrs. Louise W. Fauteaux, dean of women; Mrs. Josephine R. Morrow, registrar; W. D. Copeland, secretary; W. W. Postlethwaite, treasurer; Prof. A. H. Daehler, Miss Rebekah M. Hartness, Prof. Jacob Swart, Prof. H. E. Mathias, Prof. Frank M. Okey, Dr. Charles H. Sisam.

Half Mast

The COLORADO COLLEGE flag will be at half mast Wednesday on account of the funeral of Mrs. Augusta C. Swart-Earle in Amsterdam, N. Y. Her death occurred in March in Florida, but the funeral ceremony and interment in the family vault was postponed until May 10.

Mrs. Swart-Earle gave the new flag pole and a scholarship which bears her name, and has long been one of the foremost benefactors of the college.

The Bearded Lady

in the old fashioned side show had nothing on members of Kappa Kappa Gamma when it comes to challenging a man at his own game. This doughty crew cross bats with the Phi Delts, intramural champs, at the great American Pastime, Friday afternoon at 4:30 P. M., on the campus ball diamond.

The unique contest, scheduled to become an annual affair, has the added interest of a wager at stake. The losers will supply the food at a cooperative picnic to be held Saturday, May 6.

To all of those who would bet at too great odds on the funnier against the fairer sex, give ear: The rules spot the Kappas 20 runs on the Phis. The former bat and throw in orthodox fashion, while the poor males not only must throw and pitch left-handed, but also will bat one-handed from the wrong side of the plate. The simperers against the simpletons. Boy, put my money back in the baby's bank.

Mrs. Montgomery and Prof. Arthur G. Sharp, Jr. had almost decided at press time to mix pop-bottle dodging with calling balls and strikes. The college is invited.

Play Day

will be held Saturday in Denver, with 13 COLORADO COLLEGE girls taking part. Each year a selected group of girls from the majority of the institutions of Colorado take part in a program of sports and talks. This year Denver university and Loretto Heights academy will sponsor the play day.

C. C. girls who will attend are Norma Garrett, Audrey Gill, Clara Haeker, Francesca Hall, Eleanor Hastings, Pauline Johnson, Harriette Kearney, Betty Kennedy, Annabel Ohrstedt, Evelyn Richter, Ruth Russell, Marionna Sacket and Helen Margaret Shaw. Mrs. E. G. Ehrman and Miss Dorothea Castleton will sponsor the group.

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Bouquet

It is a privilege and a pleasure to attend an institution supporting such a publication as the Pikes Peak Nugget of 1933. The character and quality of the school is very evident in the excellence or abuse accorded to the treatment of its publications by student editors and managers. A year book such as this is a compliment to the students and to COLORADO COLLEGE. Congratulations to Lewis January and Richard Grant.

Koshare

finished the 1932-33 season of dramatic performances with that delightful mystery-comedy, "Remote Control." Never in our experience as a college playgoer has a series of productions been better performed and directed. The settings, acting and managing have lifted the college dramatic organization to a new plane of educational and entertainment value. It is significant that the houses attending these productions have been the largest in the history of COLORADO COLLEGE dramatics.

Regardless

of the inclement weather which prevented many of the high school track squads from attending the first annual COLORADO COLLEGE relays, the meet was a great step toward the greater future of this institution. Plans should now be in the making for next year's meeting and should include a definite plan for the entertaining of our visitors. Too much time cannot be spent in impressing prospective college students with the friendliness and worthwhile advantages of COLORADO COLLEGE.

Five

Before an appreciative audience of five, four reels of motion pictures were shown in the physics lecture room Monday morning. Three of the reels showed travel scenes, while the fourth illustrated the manufacture of woolen cloth. The films were obtained from Colorado University.

Telephones

Telephone organization and personnell was outlined for Physics 106 Wednesday by R. B. Bonney, educational director of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company. Use of vacuum tube in spech amplification was one of the features explained during the talk. Mr. Bonney said the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company is only one of the 29 holding companies of the Bell system.

Walking Home

from Broadmoor to the Beta house, four members of the Wooglin lodge resolved that after all "honesty was the best policy." The situation arose after the quartet had offered a ride to several members of the female contingent at COLORADO COLLEGE, after which they proceeded to forget the agreement. Result, vanished Beta "bus," a long hike under protest, a battered wreck pulled up in front of McGregor hall with a blowout and disconnected engine, and no sight of the six offenders, who, because of the proximity of the Freshman hall, were thought to be first-year girls.

Alumni of Beta Rho of Pi Kappa Alpha will entertain guestsfi pledges and actives of the chapter at a dance Saturday, May 13.

Hang Pictures

Winners of the coveted Leslie J. Skelton pictures for Junior Women who have resided in the Halls for at least two and one half years, as recognition for highest scholarship are: Rose Azar, Bertha Maxeiner, Marguerite Dixon, Ethelda Gardner.

The girls will hang the pictures in their rooms during their senior year. Miss Azar has the distinction of being the third member of her family who has enjoyed this privilege. In 1929 Miss Selma Azar and in 1931 Miss Lila Azar were among the winners. Gamma Phi Beta, who ranked highest scholastically among the sororities on the campus, was awarded the large picture, "Lake Magiore, Locarno, Switzerland".

Advisor

Prof. H. E. Mathias, of the COLORADO COLLEGE geology department, will have advisory conferances at the high school each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon for several weeks. He will discuss college plans with the students, and all high school students may confer with him.

Judge

of the literary contests in the annual Western Slope Literary Meet is William D. Copeland, Director of Speech at COLORADO COLLEGE. The events are scheduled for the current week.

Mr. Copeland will also visit a number of high schools in Western Colorado and will address the Durango chapter of COLORADO COLLEGE Alumni Association on Monday evening, May 8th.

Friendship

"Perhaps you can determine the best friendships by their demands upon you," said Dr. Philip Chase, Harvard Exchange professor, in his chapel address Tuesday. "Can you develop your best friendships unless you put your best self into it?" Dr. Chase asked his audience.

College, he continued, is a place to gain friendship but the most important one is the friendship with yourself. "You should be square with yourself as you would expect a friend to be square with you

Dr. Chase closed his address with the statement: "Make your friendships conform to those ideals which can stand the highest test."

Magnetic Personality

The magnetic personality and clearness of Reverend Martin E. Anderson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Denver, made his subject, "The Man of the Hour" one of the outstanding vesper service talks of the year Sunday in Shove Memorial chapel.

Dr. Anderson is a graduate of Chicago university and was formerly the college pastor of the University of Illinois.

KEYHOLE KEEPER

People I think interesting: Peggy Hanna, Rosalie Spiller (I've changed my mind), Ed Johnson, Marj Goff, Dr. Blakely, Hermine van Houten, Ed Little . . . . the list of bores would fill the rest of the colyum . . . . . Kenneth Stannard and V. K. B. Perkins look alike . . . . . as do Fred Simpson and Jack Kurie . . . . . Packard-Sanford seem to be doing well . . . . . Martha Murray should try the Swiss Alps sometime with her yoedel "haloo" . . . . did you know that Helen Goodsell is engaged to a Beta at D. U.? . . . . . social item: seen at the Broadmoor Saturday night were Dick Hall and Lyda Roark; John Gray and Marybel Poer; Carlos Fisher and Franny Willis; Al Daniels and Betty Evans; "Pots" Berglund, Mack Reid, Dave Scott, and Stapleton stagging; the Herberts and Kelly and Sherk; Martha Kelly and Fran Robbins; Smith-Jordan; "Pinkie" Schwartz and Tom Paterson; Carl Maynard and M. A. Wehrle; Lew January and Ruth Stephens; Lots and Mac; Ed Johnson and Eleanor Lynch; Webb-Chapman and the "Countess"; Jim O'Brien and Ruth Adams; Theo Fenlon and Margaret Wolever; Mildred Fritchle and Bloom from Boulder; G. B. Blackman and a Smith from Boulder; Evelyn Richter and somebody; dito for Ruth Edwards and Kate Haney; Leonna Dorlac and Joe Newcomer; Virginia Berger and Ray Fries . . . . . Nancy Rothrock seems just unable to get to her first morning class more than fifteen minutes late whether it's at 8 o'clock or 11 . . . . . Hudson Field's oily voice . . . . . Paterson-Schwartz and Handke-Walberg are this week's victims of "My Fraternity Pin" . . . . . personal nomination for the most desirable gal on the campus: Dorothy Martin . . . . . Abe Mogilny, the black and white pitcher for the independents' ball club . . . . . and today's event, children, is the colossal, stupendous, gigantic, superb, magnificent, awe-inspiring spectacle of the year—the Kappa-Phi Delt ball game at 4:30 o'clock!

Girl's Halls Elect

Lucille Swartz is the newly elected president of the Student Government board of the COLORADO COLLEGE girl's halls for next year. Margaret Kirby is senior representative, Jim Browder and Florence Robinson are junior representatives, and Helen Walker and Julia Dunham are sophomore representatives.

Other officers of the board will be elected from this group next fall.

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SPORTS

Track

High School Relays

The first annual Colorado College relays, held at Washburn field last Friday, was won by the North Denver Vikings, with West Denver carrying off second honors and Colorado Springs second.

Due to unfavorable weather several teams were unable to compete, making the entry list somewhat smaller than originally expected. This also, made the marks lower than they would have been, had the track and field been dry. One of the outstanding marks was made by "Chink" Mihalick of Pueblo Central with his 122′ 10″ heave of the discus. All records made will go down, as such, since this was the first meet.

All in all the meet was a success and it is hoped that future meets will bring more schools in contact with Colorado College.

Track

The Tiger track team lost its first dual meet in four years last Friday at the hands of Teachers. There were two outstanding performances worthy of notation. Fries threw the hammer for 150′ 11″ and Smith of the Teachers ran the 440 in 49.9 making a new record for Washburn field.

Tomorrow, Coach Jo E. Irish will take a contingent of 25 tracksters to Boulder for the eastern division meet. Aggies are favored to take first, with C. U. a close second and the Tigers and D. U. even chances for third. Every school on the eastern side of the conference will be represented, making a total of seven conference teams.

Baseball

Interfraternity baseball swung into full action last week with the Sigma Chis, Phi Delts, and Phi Gams winning at the expense, of the Betas, Independents, and Kappa Sigs, respectively. So far the race for the cup seems to have narrowed down to the Phi Delts and the Fijis, however the Sigs, by virtue of two wins cannot be emited from the race

Golf

Colorado College golfers will tee off for their first match tomorrow, with the School of Mines, at a a course yet to be decided upon, in Denver. The Tigers have a veteran team back and expect to do great things this year. Those composing the squad are George Markley, captain; Graves Howell, Don Haney; Preston Cochrane and Mark Schreiber.

Slugfest

The Tiger nine journeyed to Boulder last Friday and came home on the long end of a 16 to 13 score. After seeing the C. U. club besting them in the first two innings, Bengal nine came back with ferocity and sent three of State's pitchers to the showers. It was a great day for "murderers row". "Stinky" Davis, classy shortstop, batted four for four, making his average for two games .875.

The second game was called off because of inclement weather and will not be played unless it has some bearing on the conference championship.

The boys will rest this week and will travel to Denver on Thursday, where they will attempt to blast the hopes of the Orediggers, in a double header at Merchants Park.

26 Points

separated the sophomore girls from their inter-class rivals in the Women's Athletic association swim meet, Friday, at the Broadmoor pool. The second-year mermaids splashed their way to a total of 60 markers, while the frosh were annexing 34, the juniors trailed with 24, the seniors paddling in with 13.

Queen fish was Roberta McKay with a high-mark of 25 points, while close behind came her soph teammate, Suzanne Smith, with 21.

Judges and officials were Miss Clara Perelez, Mrs. G. E. Ehrman, Cecil Snoffuer, Dorothea Carlton, Ruth Edwards, and Pauline Johnson. Clara Haeker was in charge of the meet.

Tennis

C. C. netmen suffered defeat from the wields of the Pedagogs last Friday afternoon. The Tiger racketwielders won four matches while Teachers college took the remaining five. All matches were close and the tennis displayed was of a high calibre.

Tomorrow the tennis squad will meet the D. U. squad in Denver. The Bengals defeated the Denver boys earlier in the season and hope to repeat their victory. Those making the trip will be Capt. Joe Murray, Don Hibbard, Don Smith, John Day, Earl Berglund, and Jack Bohon. The schedule calls for six singles and three doubles matches.

Tennis

George Markley of the Sigma Chis, defeated Gene Lague of the Fijis in the only intramural tennis match played this past week. Fair weather prevailing, the remaining games will be played shortly.

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Liberal Education

"One of the chief functions of the liberal arts college is inculcating in its students profound acquaintance with the art of living, and adequate preparation for advanced studies. Harvard university has adopted a system designed to promote these aims;" A keynote sentence of the address of Dr. Philip Putnam Chase on "Harvard's Attempt to Individualize the Liberal Arts College," given to the Winter Night club last Tuesday evening in the Antlers hotel dining room.

Among the many interesting steps in the Harvard system explained by Dr. Chase was that of the tutorial system. This modern step in educational method results in greater cultural advantages to the student who later takes up professional work, and enables the educational institution to "weed out" students who are wasting their time and money.

Literary Club

To become acquainted with other college organizations and to ascertain the possibilities of establishing a permanent literary chapter at Colorado college is the present aim of a group of C. C. students interested in creative writing and literature. Louie Marie Mason is president.

Contact has already been made with the American College Quill club.

Plans Progress

"Plans for COLORADO COLLEGE'S new library may be ready by June 1," President Charles C. Mierow said this week, altho there is a possibility of an additional month or two being required to complete some of the infinite number of details of the building.

"It is only a matter of time before the new building will be erected," Dr. Mierow said. The actual construction will take at least 18 months and numerous details must be attended to before any construction can begin.

Standing Room Only

was the occasion as the A Capella chorus thrilled capacity audiences at Shove Memorial chapel twice within the period of a week. Dr. Frederick Boothroyd directed the concert in which ninety of the leading musicians of the city took part. It was the final performance of the season which will be resumed in the coming Fall.

◆Notices

Applications for the editorship of the Handbook and also the A. W. S. Handbook should be handed in to Mr. J. F. Lawson not later than Monday May 8.

Anyone having received a defective Nugget may get same exchanged by calling Lew January or Twick Grant.

Seniors desiring caps and gowns for commencement see Walt Knodel or Everett Stapleton.

"SENIORS"

See "Speed" Deutsch for announcements and cards before May 10th. At the administration building during 5th hour each day.

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Swinging Doors

are kept busy in the Coburn Library, for more than 264 people pass through them during the 13 hours and 15 minutes the library is open during the week days. About 81 books are checked out between opening and closing time. Of all the books on reserve, about 153 are used for more than half an hour. 137 of these stay at home, while 16 are taken out over night. Some are brought back at 8:00 the next morning as good books should be while others sometimes run up a fine larger than the original price of the book.

Pedagogs

Saturday evening at 7 o'clock the School Master's Club will hold a banquet in Bemis hall. Speaker for the evening will be school master Francis M. Froelicher, head of Fountain Valley school. His subject will be, "Secondary Education in a Democracy."

Officers of the organization are President M. J. Henley, Supt. of Fountain schools; Vice-president H. E. Mathias, associate professor of the Geology department of COLORADO COLLEGE, and secretary treasurer Lowell Mills, principal of West Junior high school.

Religion

"All religions are based upon fear or altruism", Dr. Bradford J. Murphey told the college Y. M. C. A. discussion group which met at Cossitt commons Wednesday. The psychological aspects of religion was the subject taken by Dr. Murphey.

SOCIAL

The Social Calendar
Friday, May 5
Phi Gamma Delta Tea Dance
Kappa Kappa Gamma Dance
Saturday, May 6.
W. A. A. Play Day at Denver University.
Sunday, May 7.
History Club
Wednesday, 10.
Koshare meeting
W. A. A.
Interfraternity All College dance
Friday, May 12.
W. A. A. House Party
Bemis Subscription Dance
Saturday, May 13.
Sigma Chi Formal

False Hair

false teeth, buxom males in thinnies, and an evening of hilarity to the music of Buzz Morrell's orchestra, featured the annual Kappa Sigma Artists ball Friday, April 28th. Appropriately, this yearly offering on the altar of the gods of aesthetic revelry was held in the Broadmoor art academy. The costumes ranged from Paris Apache to swanky gamblers in tabby vests of the vintage of Poker Flat.

Honored guests for the occasion were Dean and Mrs. McMurtry, Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Gilmore, and Mrs. M. O'Connell. Attendants from the "profession" were Marion Galbraith, Nadine Kent, Dorothy Skidmore, Mary Alice Benson, Mary Jo Lawley, Dorothy Echternach, Louise Buckley, Anne Killian, Mary Hoag, Leonna Dorlac, Ernestine Stroup, Virginia Easton, Martha Kelly, Kay Lingham, Billie Bennet, Ruth Depner, Harriett Kearney and Del Maxeiner.

Barometer

The surest sign of spring was apparent at the A. S. C. C. formal dinner dance last Saturday night in the prevailing styles featuring soft fabrics in organdies, figured silk voiles, and chiffons, contrasting delightfully with the masculine dinner coats in black and white.

The affair was held at the Broadmoor hotel with Dean and Mrs. Lovitt, and Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Gilmore chaperoning. Guests numbered the Misses Virginia Berger,, Irma Teater, Margaret Bradfield, Martha Herbert, Leonna Dorlac, Marjorie Gilbert, Enid Hawker, Marion MacMillan, Ruth Stevens, Louise Effinger, Margaret Wolever, Evelyn Richter, and the Messers Ray Fries, Russell Sabo, Robert Sheehan, Art Kelley, Fran Robinson, Joe Newcomer, Jack Kintz, Marion Deutsch, Lots deHolczer, Lew January, John Day, Theo Fenlon, and Henry Wershing.

CHAPEL CALENDAR
Tuesday, May 9, 10:00 A. M.—
Chapel Service. Speaker: Mr. George M. Kirk, Personnel Director for the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, Pueblo. Subject: "Youth at the Cross-Roads."

Ecru Lace

table cloths, yellow spring flowers, and unique tan and brown lace cards graced the tables of the Stratton Park Inn on Saturday morning, April 29. The occasion for these attractive decorations was the breakfast dance given by the pledges for the active members of Gamma Phi Beta. The couples danced away the hours of the dawning to the syncopations of Johnny Day's Orchestra. Chaperones for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. William Blakely and Mrs. Loring Lennox, while the other guests included Messrs. Stephen Andrews, Freland Carde, Orman Cox, John Craig, Harold Funk, Dale Goubleman, Richard Hall, Edward Johnson, John Kurie, Gene McCleary, Damon Runyon, Clark Schnurr, John Sims, Albert Stubblefield, Norris Twitchell, Larry Ward and Henry Wershing.

A. A. U. W. Guests

Senior women were guests of the Colorado Springs branch of the American Association of University Women, Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Miss Elberta Gooch. Mrs. Edward Meade Earle, formerly Assistant Dean at Barnard college was the speaker.

Twelve Times

around a table is a long way, even if it means reaching that edifice of saltwater romance, a lighthouse. That was the program Sunday evening as Kappa Alpha Theta entertained their Alumni at an informal dinner at the chapter house. The pledges provided the melodrama incident to the skit, "The Lighthouse Keeper's Daughter", with Elizabeth Evans in the role of the daughter. Result, waves of laughter and oceans of good time.

Koshare Banquet

The annual banquet of Koshare of COLORADO COLLEGE will be held at Bruin Inn on the night of Thursday, May 11. This affair is the final get-together of the dramatic society and is the occasion of the presentation of gold keys for the year's outstanding work.

This year the initiation ceremony for eligibles will be held immediately preceding the dinner. Members and eligibles will meet at Bemis hall Thursday afternoon promptly at 4:30.

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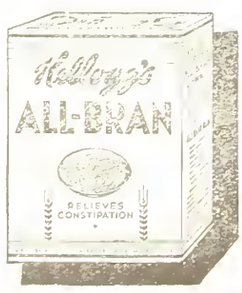

EXCHANGE

Drinking

The fraternities on the campus at M. U. are now serving real beer and a Dutch lunch for dinner. While at Williams college the president has issued a proclamation forbidding drinking by fraternities. The penalty is the padlocking of the fraternity houses. At C. U. the penalty is even greater, for offenders. Anyone caught drinking is subject to three year of compulsory Sunday school attendance.

At last the muskrat in the "Bug Pond" has a happy home. Enough water has been added that he can now resume his swimming after flipping his tail. Heretofore he had to wait for the water to drain back in.

—The Doan Owl

Red Hair
High Priced

It has been proven at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology that it is cheaper to be a blond rather than a brunette or a redhead. According to a price scale used at a recent dance there, platinums had to pay ten cents admission, brunettes 15 cents, and the red-heads 20 cents. The balance of the admission price was determined by weight at the rate of one cent per pound.

—Pensylvanian.

Seniors

at the University of Colorado who do not pay their class dues are required to take final exams.

The course of true love is always rough, but it is even worse on a detour.

—Oredigger

The Denver Clarion

makes the following statement in respect to some of their students: "It seems that there are those among us who follow the farmer's food conservation policy, which is: 'We eat what we can, and what we can't we can'."

Misuse Of Funds

The honorary societies on the C. U. campus have been charged with flagrant misuse of funds. As a result sponsors have been appointed to check their finances. The discovery of this violation of trust was made by the Silver and Gold.

A New Course

has been organized at the University of Washington. Its title is "bluffing". the grade which a student receives is based on his ability in this art.

Ben Bernie

recently described a fraternity pin as being one of those things which gives a man petting privileges without pinning him down.

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CAMPUS

The Little Man

made it a double header in COLORADO COLLEGE activity circles as "Dee" Glidden was elected to the presidency of the student body and captaincy of the basketball squad within the space of a week. Glidden, a Colorado Springs man, is a member of Red Lantern, a letter man in track and basketball, was president of his class his sophomore year, belongs to "C" club and affiliates with the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Don Glidden

"Cooperation and progress - - - "

"Dee," one of the most popular men on the campus, was elected to both positions by decisive margins. His chief worry as he grinned his good fortune to the TIGER representative was, "That speech the president has to make in assembly." Two big jobs for a big "little man."

Ray Fries

"Farewell—good luck - - - "

Men

were greatly in the majority at COLORADO COLLEGE in the 80's. Following close on the erection of Cutler hall, there came a rapid rise in registration with students coming from all sections of the state and even from out of the state to attend the college. In 1889, at a cost of $27,000, a hall for men was built and named in honor of J. J. Hagerman.

Hagerman hall at the time was one of the finest men's residence halls to be found, having reading and recreation rooms as well as a spacious dining room.

At present Hagerman houses the COLORADO COLLEGE weather bureau.

Misunderstood

The intent of vesper services given in Shove Memorial chapel under the supervision of Dean McMurtry every three or four weeks is often misunderstood. In explaining his purpose the Dean pointed out that the services were given for the general public and as such everyone was extended a cordial invitation to attend. The difficulty arose in that when certain denominational ministers are to speak the vespers are arranged particularly for members of that denomination and they are especially invited. The public is always cordially welcomed.

Jack Kintz

noted on the cinder track for speed, is noted in the Junior music club for talent. He is the COLORADO COLLEGE representative to the contest sponsored by The State Federation of Music Clubs, which is to be held in Denver next week. Kintz, a senior music major, will play "Caprice Espagnol" by Moskowki during the junior program to be held Wednesday, May 17.

Spotlight

for literary achievement emanating from the COLORADO COLLEGE student body this week falls upon Ray Pawley, author of an article published in Popular Aviation magazine for April. Pawley, basing his argumentation from first-hand knowledge gleaned from work on construction and maintenance of airports, discusses the subject, "Two Few Airports."

Jazz Music

by orchestra, trios, choruses and bands featuring local musical talent made the second annual living music day in Colorado Springs a resounding success. Business houses, restaurants, and hotels combined business with pleasure as proprietor and customer joined in the festivity. Sidewalks afforded box seats as classical and syncopated music alike found appreciative "first nighters." New ideas are already being formulated by the sponsors of the movement in preparation for next year's celebration.

First President

of Associated Women Students, Mrs. N. A. Fittinghoff, '30, was present at the A. W. S. assembly May 4. Mrs. Fittinghoff, the former Randalin Trippel, visited with friends during her stay in the city.

Crossroads

"When you come to the Crossroads of Success or failure, listen to the words of those who have your best interests at heart." This was the message delivered to the student body Tuesday morning by George M. Kirk, C. F. & I. official.

"As a margin of leadership, one must have a sense of direction and this sense of direction is set by the things we want and believe."

"In order to possess the capacity to see into the other person's life, one must have a sense of relationship and appreciation" was the last of the points stressed by Mr. Kirk.

Mr. Kirk is the father of George Kirk, junior in COLORADO COLLEGE.

Invitation

President Mierow has been invited to attend the Kappa Sigma national conclave which will be held at Madison, Wisconsin on July 19, 20 and 21. Dr. Mierow will be one of the three speakers on the closing day of the conclave. E. Vaiden Hunt has been elected delegate of the Beta Omega chapter to the conclave.

Special Exhibits

High school students and others will have the opportunity Tuesday night to see how a modern biological laboratory is operated when the COLORADO COLLEGE biology department will hold open house from 7:30 until 10:30, explaining the special exhibits and answering questions relative to the work.

Among the exhibits which Dr. R. J. Gilmore, head of the department has planned are charts and drawings, dissections of freshly killed animals, exhibits of moulding of animal structure, blood chemistry, the circulation of blood, plants of the region and methods employed in the study of botany, living animals of the water, bacteriological organisms, the laboratory of the Colorado Tuberculosis foundation.

Pre-Registration

Letters have been sent from the registrar's office to students of COLORADO COLLEGE, asking them to see their faculty advisor or major professor concerning their work for next year.

It is urged that all students see their advisor, even though their plans for next semester are not definitely made.

Good Luck!

Dr. Philip Chase

Dr. and Mrs. Philip P. Chase will leave COLORADO COLLEGE Friday for Harvard. Dr. Chase has been the Harvard Exchange professor to COLORADO COLLEGE for the past month, lecturing before numerous classes, clubs and societies, principally on subjects dealing with American history. Professor Chase delivered his final lecture Thursday.

Costume Parade

Dimpled Gehrigs in overalls, muscular mammas in borrowed dresses, and a genuine old-time carnival band in uniform colored the first annual Kappa-Phi Delt baseball game of Friday, May 8. President Mierow and Mayor Birdsall were but a few of the impressive names numbered in the crowd of 750 ball fans. From the time the Mayor threw the first ball until the final out, the game was a see-saw affair of comedy baseball.

Georgia Lindley

'Let's play it out - - - "

When umpire Arthur Sapp consulted with umpire "Monty" Montgomery at the end of the sixth outburst and decided to call the game on account of rain, the score stood 31 to 31. Kappa captain Lindley however, asked to play the full even innings, after which the Phis emerged victors by a 36 to 33 count. Cost of the cooperative picnic food which was the prize of the winner will be split however, in conformation to the called-game ruling which resulted in a tie.

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◆ Comment

The comment which has little force and which labels its originator as unprincipled if not unintelligent, is that comment carried on 'behind-the-back." Letters to the editorial staff of this publication, signed and backed by a sane reasoning, will receive the utmost consideration by the TIGER. We regret that our limited space prohibits the publishing of all the necessary news items coming to this office, much less a barrage of personal opinion which more than often is interesting reading for the author, no other.

◆ Leadership

Thursday morning's assembly saw the farewell of the old student administration and the welcome to the new. COLORADO COLLEGE has indeed been fortunate. Ray Fries and Don Glidden are types of men who have and will accomplish much toward the goal of a greater COLORADO COLLEGE. It is astonishing that such sterling types for leadership are fortunate enough to win out in the semi-chaotic and seeming senseless manueverings of our "secret" combine political system.

Transmission Of Sound

over a light wave was the feature of a meeting of the Pikes Peak Radio association held at COLORADO COLLEGE Thursday night. About 35 members of the association were guests of the physics department and enjoyed a talk by Howard Olson, instructor in physics, on "Use of the Decibel in Radio Communication."

Japanese Skit

"A Japanese Fairy Tale" was the title of the skit presented by C. C. girls at the Playday in Denver Saturday. Those who took part in the play were Helen Margaret Shaw, Annabel Ohrstedt, and Clara Haeker. Harriette Kearney was the reader.

The affair was sponsored by Loretto Heights academy and Denver university. The guests had dinner at Loretto Heights, were shown through the institution and enjoyed an "Around the World" program, each school's delegates representing a country. One of the cleverest attractions was a German beer garden.

Benefit Dance

Friday night the rafters of Bemis commons will ring to the music of Johnny Metzler's band playing at a benefit dance given by the girls living in the hall. The proceeds will be used for furnishing the new recreation room in the basement of the hall. Admission will be 25 cents a person, time 9 to 12.

Vesper Speaker

Dr Bruce Curry of the Union Theological seminary, New York City, will be the speaker at the vesper srvice Sunday, May 21. Dean James G. McMurtry will speak at chapel services Tuesday, May 23, will be the memorial chapel services, with the seniors being especially honored. May 30 is a holiday.

Keeping Pace

with the name-changing season, the hall girls have drawn up a new constitution telling what's what, and who's who. In the new constitution they have changed the name from Student Government Association of COLORADO COLLEGE to Quadrange Association of COLORADO COLLEGE.

Tuition

Tuition for 1933 at COLORADO COLLEGE will remain the same as for 1932 the Board of Trustees unanimously voted at their meeting Wednesday. Juniors and seniors and graduate students will pay $200 per year, while sophomores and freshmen of 1933 will pay the $225 fee which went into effect last year. The rates will be in effect until further notice. Within two years all classes will pay $225.

Business conditions was given as the reason for the action.

Playing Hookey

is the thought of most students in the spring, and the seniors of COLORADO COLLEGE are no exception to the rule. Already they are becoming restless and almost any day it is expected they will ditch school and go on their annual Pikers day expedition. This year it was rumored the seniors planned to take their holiday Thursday, starting the celebration at the intrafraternity dance the night before.

Usually the class sets a date and a meeting place and early on the morning set they gather and the place of the day's activities is announced. Underclassmen try to learn the details of the holiday and accompany the seniors.

Permanence

was the keynote of COLORADO COLLEGE'S policy in the early days of its existence. And one step in that direction was the purchase of a residence for the president in 1888. This building, which was remodeled in 1894, is a quiet and friendly building on the edge of the campus, a short distance north of Cutler.

Volume Two

in the series "Overland to the Pacific", which is entitled "Southwest on the Turquoise Trail" and is edited by Professor Archer Butler Hulbert of COLORADO COLLEGE will be released by the publishers May 15. Dr. Hulbert is a member of the Stewart Commission on Western History and is author of "The Forty Niners" which appeared about a year ago.

The Second Recital

in Egon Petri's series of weekly piano recitals was held Tuesday at the Broadmoor Art Academy. Mr. Petri is one of the greatest pianists of the day, and is accliamed the greatest Beethoven, Bach and Liszt interpreter of the time.

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◆Notices

There will be no house party for members of W. A. A. this weekend.

The Associated Women students' installation dinner has been postponed until Tuesday, May 16.

Miss Bessie East of the Vocational Guidance Bureau of Denver will be at Bemis hall May 18, 19 and 20 to interview senior women on vocational matters. All other women interested may arrange for interviews.

Final Changes

Final changes and completions on the new rushing contract for next fall has been completed by Pan Hellenic association. The contract will go into effect at the close of school and will cover summer rushing. However, it has to be given final approval by the sororities yet.

Rushing will be held the week before school opens in the fall, at the same time as fraternity rush week, and pledging will take place the day classes begin.

Margaret Wolever, recently returned from Cornell as A. W. S. representative to the national convention held there, will speak on sororities in relation to freshman week and the sponsor system for new girls at the next meeting of the Pan Hellenic association.

Congratulations

were in order Tuesday evening as the Euterpe Musical society held a special meeting in honor of Mildred Volentine, who is leaving Sunday for the east to be married to Dr. A. Hugh Green of Birmingham, Alabama. A beautifully engraved silver plate in remembrance was given by the society to Miss Volentine at this time. Refreshments and an enjoyable social hour completed the occasion.

No Finals

will be necessary for senior students who are excused by department heads if the exams are covered by comprehensive examinations.

The faculty took this action upon the motion of Prof. Lewis Abbott. It was made clear that this action may be made to apply to all seniors irrespective of the grade which has been made in the course.

Editor

and business manager of the COLORADO COLLEGE Hand book were elected by the publications board at its meeting Wed. night, May 10. Jane Roberts was appointed editor and Ed Little was made business manager of the book which will be published in time for the opening week of the fall semester.

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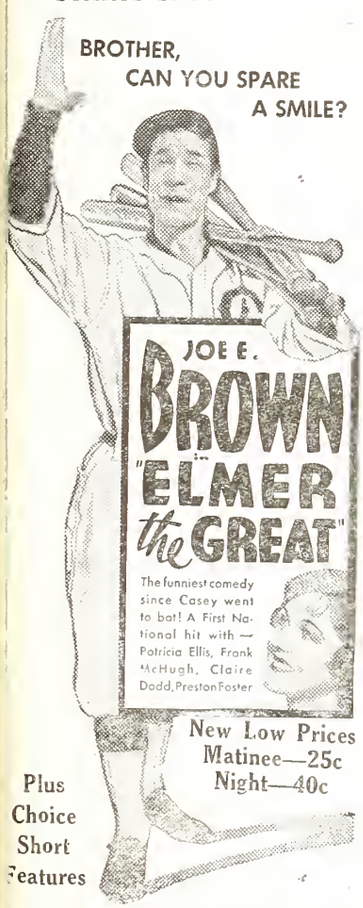

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◆ Track

In the Eastern Division meet held in Boulder last Saturday the C. C. squad placed fourth. The meet was unusually close with Aggies nosing out C. U. for first laurels.

The Tigers placed first in the mile relay. Larson set a new school record in winning the two mile run in 10:7. Second places were also scored by deHolczer in the quarter and Handke in the half mile.

Tomorrow Coach Jo E. Irish will take his squad to Denver, where they will encounter the Pioneers in a dual meet. D. U has built their team around Len Powers, sprinter, and Walt Clark, weight man. The Tigers will be strong in the relays and, by placing a good many seconds and thirds should be able to eke out a victory.

Baseball

After a two week rest, Coach Earl H. Clark will take his conference leading baseball nine to Golden, where they will encounter the School of Mines in a two day series, today and tomorrow.

The Orediggers have split games with D. U., Aggies and Teachers, while C. C. is undefeated. Close games are anticipated, but COLORADO COLLEGE should return with a clean slate.

Intramural

After three weeks of competition the campus softball league has advanced into the near finals, with the Sigs, Phi Gams and the Phi Delts all tied for the lead.

In games played this week the Phi Delts defeated the Betas to the tune of 33 to 4. In the other, the Sigma Chis defeated the Delta Alphs 21 to 7.

"Rinky Dinks"

have crept from the newspapers into college life, for this is the title of the W. A. A. Independent baseball team. Ruth Russel is captain of the team while its members include Janet Burnham, Helen Dentan, Norma Garrett, Audrey Gill, Francesca Hall, Clara Haeker, Eleanor Hastings, Edith Hiskey, Esther Howarth, Thelma McClure, Louie Marie Mason, Isabel Mitchell, and Mary Jo Sparkman.

Tennis

The tennis team defeated the Denver university team seven to two, last Saturday. John Day and Don Smith were the only Tigers losing matches.

Tomorrow the C. C. racket wielders meet C. U. on the Monument Valley courts. Colorado has quite an array of court stars and there should be some well played matches.

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The Betas seem to "take" to Bemis windows, not only those in the basement but also in the Commons. . . . Oh, well, boys will be boys even when Mrs .Taylor is entertaining.

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It seems that the Kappas have taken to fineing their pledges $10 for every pin they put on, no wonder so many badges went flying back to their owners.

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Helen Miller and Cecil Bender are going strong on their courtship, we wonder how long it will be until she is wearing the crescent and star.

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We give John Cruzon the prize for chiseling. . . . He asked his fraternity brother's girl to wear his badge . . . . what crust, what crust.

The Wicked Villian

harrassed poor Nell as proud fathers rubbed elbows with prouder daughters at the father-and daughter banquet given Sunday evening, April 30 by members of Delta Gamma. 32 fathers were guests and gasped at the exploits of the villian (Marjorie Goff) and little Nell (Virginia Sanford) in the high point of the evening's entertainment, a farce-comedy entitled "Paris Garters."

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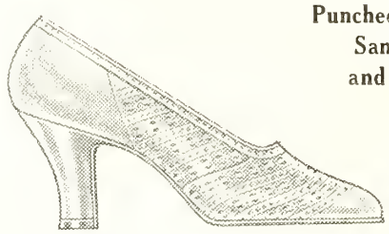

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, May 12—
Kappa Sigma Tea Dance
Bemis Subscription Dance
W .A. A. House Party
Saturday, May 13—
Sigma Chi Formal
Polytechnic Dinner
Sunday, May 14—
Newman club
Tuesday, May 16—
A. W. S. Installation Dinner
Biology Open House
Saturday, May 20—
Gamma Phi Beta Formal

Inter-Collegiate

COLORADO COLLEGE was well represented at the Inter-Collegiate dance held at Elitch's Gardens in Denver on Friday night, May 5. Among those seen enjoying the snappy dance tunes were Elizabeth Evans, Al Daniels, Nadine Kent, Don Smith, Betty Platte, Billie Bennett, Dick Hall, Melba Adams, Bob Baty, Ruth Adams, Jim O'Brien, Jean Johnson, Frank Gray, Eva Lamar, Dick Wiley, Dave Scott, Al May, Harry Fontius, Frank Jameson, Mike Gleason, Harold Funk, Max Barnes, Frank Johnson, Swede Carlson, Clay Davis, Al Stubblefield, Carl Zeiger.

Big Sisters

In her usual gracious manner Dean Fauteaux entertained the newly selected Sponsor Captains for next year's Freshmen Girls' at tea Wednesday, May 10. Head Sponsor Francesca Hall with her captains, Janet Burnham, Ruth Crawford, Norma Garrett, Audrey Gill, Mary Margaret McCoy, Malva Trimble, Helen Dentan, Louie Marie Mason, Eleanor Hastings, and Victoria Kneip were the guests. Mrs. Fauteaux was especially gratified at the interest shown in this project at the Assembly May 4, when 83 girls signed to be sponsors.

Spring

has come and so have picnics! Just to celebrate the event, the Denver chapter of Kappa Sigma entertained the C. C. Kappa Sigs and their girl friends at an all day picnic on Sunday, May 7. The two chapters met in Happy Canyon at Sedalia, where baseball and picnic delicacies were enjoyed.

Guests

Atmosphere in Bemis dining room was heightened May 11, when the Dias, which is made up of seniors and graduate students living in the halls, had as dinner guests Professor and Mrs. Philip P. Chase, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Mierow, and their major professors.

Presidents

have been elected by Delta Gamma and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities for the coming year. Miss Dorothy Skidmore was honored by Delta Gamma. She is a transfer student from Colorado university and makes her home in Colorado Springs.

Dorothy Skidmore
from Boulder college - - -

Kappa president Alice Hersom is also a transfer student from the University of Vermont. She now makes her home in Colorado Springs.

Alice Hersom
New Englander

Volentine-Green Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Volentine of Newport, Ark., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Dr. A. Hugh Green of Birmingham, Ala. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride-to-be June 28.

Miss Volentine attended Arkansas State college and received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from COLORADO COLLEGE last year. She has been working on a Bachelor of Music degree the past year.

Dr. Green was graduated from Alabama university where he was active in athletics and received the degree of Doctor of Medicine from the University of Tennessee. He is a member of the "A" club and Phi Beta Pi fraternity.

Governor Will Come

Governor and Mrs. Ed Johnson will be guests at the dance sponsored by the alumni of Beta Rho of Pi Kappa Alpha. Mrs. Auld, former house mother of the chapter, will accompany the governor and Mrs. Johnson from Denver. The dance has been moved up from May 13, to May 20.

CHAPEL SCHEDULE

Tuesday, May 16, 10:00 A. M.—
Chapel Service. Speaker: Dean McMurtry. Annual Senior Chapel.
Wednesday, May 17, 5:15 P. M.—
Organ Recital. Miss Leta Gale.

Carrie Coeds Letters

Dear Sis: Spring is here and serenading is in order. Most any Monday evening you can see a truckload of girls somewhere on Nevada or points west. The D. G.'s opened the season with a bang on May 1. They had some swell snappy songs, and a few dreamy numbers just to remind the eds that it really was spring. Their trio rendered a number or two, and Betty Lansdown soloed on the piano.

Next came the Thetas last Monday evening. They had Johnny Day at the piano and Cecil Effinger with his violin in tow. La Rue Wiley sang a husky solo that appealed to the men. We wish to nominate "Theta Eyes" as one of the best sorority songs we've ever heard.

Kappa will hold their serenade next Monday. They have a song about dogs that's a duzie, and many other features.

The fraternities have been more than generous, with candy, food, and dancing for all. Phi Gam is entertaining all the groups last, and does a grand job of this host business. Gotta make an 8 o'clock.

Your sis in college,
Carrie.

Stray Greeks

Reuben C. Youngquist, traveling secretary of Lamgda Chi Alpha, from Indianapolis, was a guest at the dinner held Tuesday night by Delta Alpha Phi.

Judge H. C. Glover, of the Pueblo county court, president of the Southern Colorado Alumni Association of Lambda Chi, was also a guest at the dinner.

A. W. S. Installation

The annual semi-formal dinner and installation of the Associated Women students will be held in Bemis hall Tuesday night, at 6:30. The installation ceremony will be performed by candle light following the dinner, with the ritual written by Marjorie Avalon being used for the first time. Every C. C. woman is expected to attend.

Guests Of Honor

Dr. and Mrs. Philip P. Chase were guests of honor at a dinner given by members of the faculty at Bemis Hall Wednesday night. Following the dinner Dr. Chase gave a short talk.

Pink Carnations

Mrs. Cassius Hibbard entertained the members of Gamma Phi Beta at a bridge party at her home on Saturday afternoon, May 6. Pink carnations, the flower of the sorority, were used as decorations, while the sorority colors of brown and mode were carried out in the refreshments. There were five tables of bridge. The first prize was won by Mary Lewis, and the second by Mary Elizabeth Lovitt.

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Coed Exchange Student

Miss Blanche Calkins, a coed at D U. is the first woman ever to be selected from that school as an exchange student to a foreign country. The university faculty selected unanimously to represent them in Germany because of her high scholastic standing, her command of German and her understanding of international relations problems. Miss Calkins will make the third German exchange student to be chosen from Denver university.

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Nerve

seems to be the watchword of at least one coed at the University of Texas. This one stopped a street car not long ago, placed her foot on the lower step, tied her shoe lace and thanking the conductor walked away.

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New Entrance Regulations

are being tried at C. U. this fall. They are proposing to admit 200 high school students without diplomas or entrance examinations. This is a new step in education and the results can only be anticipated. However if this policy is finally accepted and high school diplomas are no longer necessary for admission to college there may be a few of us a bit peeved.

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Lucky

men were two COLORADO COLLEGE students this week. The Boeing School of Aeronautics at Oakland, California offers four scholarships each year valued at $7500. each to outstanding college students throughout the country. The prizes are given as awards in a national scholarship competition conducted yearly by this firm. The scholarships feature a Master Transport Pilot Course at the Boeing School. Marion Deutsch and Joseph Perkins are the COLORADO COLLEGE men eligible for the final decision to be announced May 8.

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Nothing attempted, nothing done has earned a night's repose for the college student—and also a failure in the quiz the next day.

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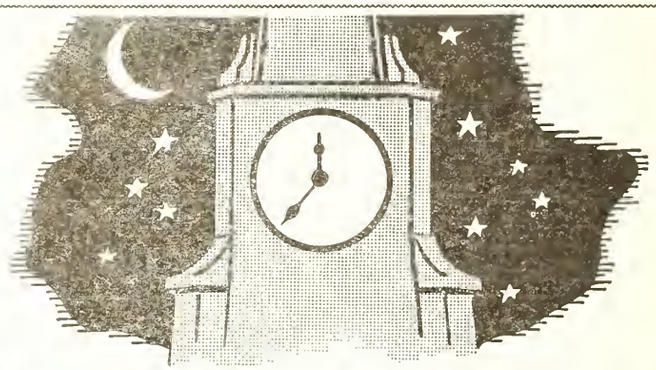

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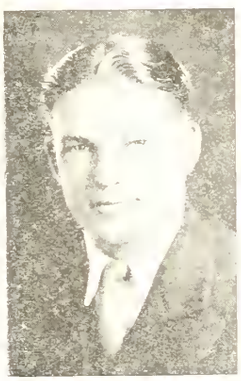
CAMPUS

Swan Song

for two of COLORADO COLLEGE'S outstanding athletic figures was rung out in an impressive manner Thursday afternoon as COLORADO COLLEGE won the first game of the double header with D. U., 8-4. This game meant the baseball championship of the Eastern division for the Tigers after years of knocking at the door.



"Dutch" Clark

"It's about time—"

It is fitting that the final year of Dutch Clark's regime as head baseball and basketball coach should be crowned with success. "Dutch" has been an outstanding figure both as student and coach since he turned down Northwestern for COLORADO COLLEGE way back when. His likable personality will be sorely missed. His success as head football coach at Colorado School of Mines will have the backing of every student at C. C.

Owen Owens

"It's a grand feeling—"

Captain of the championship Tiger baseball club who will end his athletic career this year is Owen Owens also noted for his sparkplug proclivities as quarterback on the football squad. To Owens goes great credit for the fine showing of the Tiger eleven last fall. He is returning to COLORADO COLLEGE in the fall semester to finish work for his degree.

Curtain

Koshare rang down the curtain on the year's activities Thursday at the annual banquet and initiation. Initiation was held at Griswold's Kiva room in the afternoon with Emma Louise Jordan, Margaret Utterback, Julia Dunham, Dorothy Echternach, Betty Raynor, Clark Johnson, Bob Harris, Dick Hall, Bob Slate, Jack Riddell, Dave Waters and Ann Daniels being initiated.

At the banquet held at Bruin Inn Koshare keys were presented to Hermine van Houten, Evelyn Eastman, Rosalie Spiller, Everett Stapleton and George Robinson in recognition of outstanding work during the year.

Brilliant Students Apply

A large number of brilliant and outstanding high school seniors in many parts of the country have been applying at COLORADO COLLEGE for information and scholarships President C. C. Mierow said Thursday, indicating the prominence of the new plan inaugurated two years ago and also in its success.

Inquiries have come from New Jersey, Iowa, Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico and all parts of Colorado.

Last Time?

Ten COLORADO COLLEGE bandsmen participated in the last concert given by the Intercollegiate band in Denver Saturday. The concert was given over the National Broadcasting company's system from the municipal auditorium.

Saturday's concerts were the last for this season by the combined bandsmen of Colorado college and also the last appearance of the C. C. men this season and perhaps for all time, due to lack of support by the C. C. student body.

Pikers Day

meant 6 A. M. and away for COLORADO COLLEGE seniors indulging in the annual class sneak day. Rock Creek canyon was the rendezvous and the Printers Home was the starting point.

Disappointed juniors were gnashing their teeth Wednesday morning as they intercepted a "bogus" note which sent them on a goose-chase up Ute pass. Their spirits were further dampened by an informal toss in the creek after they finally succeeded in locating the hideout. After hostilities ceased the two factions merged in an enjoyable outing.

Rubbing Elbows

"What you will do with your future, depends upon what you will to do with it." This was the message delivered to the seniors by Dean McMurtry at the annual chapel service for seniors Tuesday.

"During the past four years, you have been asked to think and do for yourselves. If your college has helped you to think for yourself and not depend upon others, then college life has been profitable for you. You have rubbed elbows with life outside of college, but you have not been a part of it. One of the biggest shames of this life is that individual development stops at the end of the college career."

Dean McMurtry closed his address by stating that the seniors' course will be determined by the direction in which they start.

Rules

Pan Hellenic rules as applied to sponsees and rushing formed the main topic for discussion at the A. W. S. sponsor group meeting Thursday. Martha Kelly explained the rules and Francesca Hall explained the methods which will be used in sponsoring the freshmen girls next year.

By the plan proposed by Margaret Wolever, as a result of her convention trip to Cornell, personal contact with the girls is assured.

Guardian Angel

of COLORADO COLLEGE destinies has become the habit of Mrs. F. M. P. Taylor, who recently donated $2500, as her yearly gesture toward balancing the budget for faculty salaries. Mrs. Taylor is the donor of the new $300,000 library the building of which will be started in the near future.

Be An Art Critic

"Every householder should constitute himself, or herself, as an art critic", Boardman Robinson, director of the Broadmoor Art academy, said in a proposal issued Monday. Mr. Robinson proposes an "Art Cleanup day" to be conducted as a part of the spring housecleaning period which would include the removal of all worthless art objects from the home.

Mr. Robinson issued an invitation to the public to atend the annual exposition now being held at the academy

Presidents

Marie Hoag

Theta boss—

Marie Hoag will rule the destinies of Kappa Alpha Theta next year. She has shown a determination for getting things done. Her home is in Colorado Springs.

Helen Goodsell

the power—

Helen Goodsell will be the power of Gamma Phi Beta next year. Active in campus functions of various sorts Miss Goodsell has shown her ability to take the helm of the sorority. She lives in Colorado Springs.

Art Exhibit

Those who appreciate and enjoy art should not fail to visit the Fifteenth annual exhibition now on display at the Broadmoor Art academy. The show is open to all professional members of the academy, and fascinating work in all mediums painting, designing, illustrating, sculptoring, and modeling is displayed. This exhibit is open to the public on Mondays from 2 until 5 p. m., and on all other days from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m. and will also on Sunday, May 28.

Shove Recital

Compositions of [illegible] were included in the program of Miss Lela Cole at Shove Memorial chapel Wednesday evening. This was another [illegible] series of 5 o'clock recitals in the chapel.

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◆ NO BAND?

My fondest memory, cherished from those "short pants and galluses" days, is of an undying ambition to attain in my maturity that glorious position of bass-drummer in an honest-to-goodness band. I thought at that time, and still do for that matter, that a band was the center for organizational color. The rhymic beat of a drum sets the pulses pounding, and the blending brasses tear aside the veneer of civilization and allow the modern college man to revel in a forgotten primitive urge. It is a matter of regret therefore, that there is danger of losing our COLORADO COLLEGE band, due to lack of interest on the part of COLORADO COLLEGE students. A band is a symbol of the enthusiasm of COLORADO COLLEGE. Let's not lose it.

◆ SENIOR CHAPEL

It is extremely fitting that one of the final assemblies of the year should be dedicated to the senior class. Dean McMurtry is to be congratulated upon the inauguration of this plan, likewise for the quality of his address last Tuesday morning. The subject matter was interesting and its presentation should be an incentive to the members of the class of '33.

Geysers

Physical aspects of spouting geysers, rugged mountains and placid lakes were discussed by Dr. Paul E. Boucher, head of the COLORADO COLLEGE physics department, in his illustrated lecture Thursday night.

The lecture, which was entitled "Yellowstone National Park as a Physics laboratory" was given primarily for the class in photography, but was open to the public. During the school year many interesting lectures, the majority of them illustrated, are given by the physics department, with most of them open to the public.

Round Table

The Round Table, an organization composed of members of the COLORADO COLLEGE faculty and citizens of Colorado Springs and numbering 20 members, will hold a Ladies' night banquet Thursday night at the home of W. D. Quackenbush. Afterwards a colored motion picture film of Hawaii taken by Mr. Quackenbush will be shown.

Goes To Newcastle

W. D. Copeland, COLORADO COLLEGE secretary, will go to Newcastle Friday to deliver the commencement address at the high school there. Mr. Copeland has been called upon to deliver a number of addresses and judge several oratorical and literary contests in various parts of the state within the past few weeks.

Ruxton Canon

will be the scene of a beefsteak fry Friday for members of the new literary group formed recently at Colorado college. Requirements for admission on the occasion will be an original article written about college life and plenty of food.

Members include Marjorie Avalon, Ruth Crawford, Reba June Curl, Edith Hiskey, Mary Mansfield, Louie Marie Mason, Frances Smith, Mary Strang, Georgia Pickett, Malva Trimble.

Dr. Robert E. Landon gave a lecture on "Minerals" during the Business 105 class Tuesday.

KEYHOLE KEEPER

Inside info: Roberta McKay's hair is so long she can sit on it . . . . . Dorlac-Jamieson went phfft recently . . . . . as did Wilm-Dryden quite a spell ago. . . . . and then there's the sorority freshman, who upon being escorted one evening to the home doorstep, was asked for the traditional good night kiss and replied, "I'm afraid I'm not the passionate type" . . . . Steve Andrews' John Gilbert mustachio . . . . . touching . . . . . seen at the Broadmoor Saturday night: Chi Sigma of Phi Gamma Delta . . . M. A. Wehrle must like that hair down the back effect . . . . . the Britains have a collie pup named "Highball" . . . . one word description of Bob Dryden: "Leyendeckerish" . . . . why don't more gals wear bangs?. . . . .

We understand from reliable sources that J. Brady put in an emergency call from the Zeiger Carnival for a lawn mower Monday night.

On the same evening the Misses Benson and Lynch could not be persuaded to leave the Sig house after the Kappa serenade. In fact two Sigs didn't enter the argument.

Serenades offer a peculiar fascination for folk. At one big mid-western university a good serenade attracts hundreds of cars in its train and causes as much comotion as a really superior fire. Here the Kappa Sigs put on a regular Sid Grauman premiere in the Quad Sunday night—bombs, floodlights, fireworks, bands, and everything.

Coming to rest finally at the Phi Gam house, the Kappas on their Monday night's serenade found, to their consternation, the complete Colorado Springs fire equipment and all its available police cars drawn up as a sort of welcoming group in response to an urgent alarm turned in. Warning for heat and sin!

These afternoon baseball games in the Petticoat League afford a real diversion. To see a few of the "duzies" swing and slug and scrape the sky is the maximum of good entertainment. Then, too, every so often the petticoats really do come falling down as H. J. Butcher realized to her grief the day she felt something flopping around her shins!

And one parting thought, children, Lots and Mac are together again—definitely!

◆Notices

E. C. van Diest will speak on "Workings of the United States Chamber of Commerce" Wednesday night at 7:30 in Cossitt commons. Alpha Kappa Psi is sponsoring the program. The public is invited.

Initiation

Eighteen members from Denver University were present as Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional business and commerce fraternity held formal initiation Wednesday evening for nine men. Proud initiates include Jack Conley, Don Hibbard, Kenneth Stannard, Harold Funk, Harry Fontius, Norman Gallaher, LeRoy Jamison, Donald Reid and Herbert Kronish.

Rabbi Will Speak

Rabbi Maurice Zigmond of Temple Emanuel, Pueblo, will be the speaker at the annual meeting of Phi Beta Kappa Monday night, June 12, at 8:30. The public is invited to the meeting which will be held in Cogswell theater, Bemis hall.

Each year the scholastic fraternity holds a meeting at COLORADO COLLEGE which members in school or out of school attend and the public is usually invited.

In Memoriam

"Living Memories" will be the subject of the talk by President C. C. Mierow at the annual memorial services Tuesday in Shove chapel in honor of the men and women of COLORADO COLLEGE who lost their lives in the World war. It will also be the final regular week day chapel service of the college year.

Service flags will be displayed during the program.

Plays In Denver

Jack Kintz represented Euterpe Musical society of COLORADO COLLEGE Wednesday in Denver on the program sponsored by the State Federation of Music clubs. A total of 40 persons took part in the program, playing a variety of instruments. Kintz, who is a pianist, played Caprice Espagnol by Mokowski.

To The Ladies!

Annual Ladies' night of the Colorado Schoolmasters club will be held at the Lakewood country club in Denver Saturday, May 27. Dr. C .C. Mierow of COLORADO COLLEGE is president of the organization. Dr. Lloyd Shaw of Cheyenne high school will be the speaker for the occasion, taking as his text, "Money, Money, Money".

There are 300 members of the club. C. C. members include Dr. Charles H. Sisam, Dean C. B. Hershey and W. D. Copeland.

SPORTS

Track

Tigers Lose Track Meet

The COLORADO COLLEGE track team succumbed before the Denver university Pioneers in their annual track and field meet held in Denver Saturday morning by a score of 74½ to 65½. This was the first victory for the Denver squad over the Tigers in four years of yearly competition, and the second dual meet defeat of the Tigers in four years.

The Tigers were exceptionally strong in the distance events due to the performances of Captain de-Holczer, Larson, Kintz and Handke. Sutak won both the hurdle events, setting a new school record of 24.7 sec. in the lows. Although winning the majority of the running events, Colorado College was unable to offset the margin compilled by the Pioneers in the sprints and field events. The scoring in the meet was close, in fact had the Tigers won the relay they would have won the meet by one point.

Ancient Muscles

creaked and groaned this week on COLORADO COLLEGE campus as its athletically-minded hopefuls tuned up for the Sigma Delta Psi tryouts to be held on Washburn field next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 22, 23, and 24.

Sigma Delta Psi is a National Honorary fraternity founded at Indiana University in 1912. The COLORADO COLLEGE chapter was installed in 1914. Proficiency in all-round athletic ability is the requisite for membership.

Faculty members of Sigma Delta Psi are President C. C. Mierow, Archer B. Hulbert, Frank M. Okey, Earl H. Clark, Guy H. Albright, and W. D. Copeland. Active members in school are Everett Stapleton, Owen Owens, Clarence Kehoe, Lots de-Holczer and Joe Boothe.

Golf

C. C. mashiewielders will leave for Denver tonight, where they expect to prepare for the R. M. C. meet, to be held on the Cherry Hills course, tomorrow.

The entry list includes C. U., D. U., Mines and C. C. Colorado U., due to previous low scores in practice meets, are the favorites to capture the cup. However, the Tigers and D. U. are ceded good chances to take it. George Markley, captain and number one of the Bengal team, has more than an even chance to win the individual championship.

Others composing the team are Howell Schreiber, Haney and Langum.

Tennis

Colorado university nosed out the Tiger netmen last Saturday, 5-4, on the Monument Valley courts. It was the second defeat of the season for the Bengals, who were defeated by D. U. some weeks ago.

The meet was featured by the stellar performances of the competitors. Capt. Joe Murray, playing number one, defeated Dave Bauer in the feature match of the afternoon. Berglund and Grant were the other winners in the single matches, making it possible for C. C. to split the single matches. In the doubles Bohon, pairing with Hibbard, defeated Keyes and Sievers, C. U.

Today, the Tiger boys leave for Boulder where they will take part in the conference meet to be held today and tomorrow.

Baseball

With visions of a pennant fluttering before them the Tiger nine blasted two games from Mines, last Saturday, 10-9 and 6-4.

The first game was slow, with the principle action coming from Sabo, first sacker, who knocked a home run with the bases loaded. Carlson duplicated this feat in the second game, accounting for the second win, since Leroy, Mines pitcher, allowed only three hits. "Gigalo" Gleason pitched both games for the Tigers allowing only eight safeties in the first and six in the second.

Coed Baseball

Intersorority baseball ended Wednesday with the Gamma Phis undefeated. The Kappas and Independents were second with two defeats each.

Ten games were played. The Independent girls organized a Rinky-Dink team which made the tournament more interesting but they did not compete for the banner which will be given if Pan Hellenic can find funds.

Intramural Baseball

The campus softball league advanced another round this week with the Phi Delts on top. In the two games played the Kappa Sigs were banished by the Phi Delts to the tune of 14 to 7. In the other game a mild upset was scored by the Delta Alphs defeating the Phi Gams 8 to 7. The Fijis looked like a bunch of owls in their attempts to play the game the way it should be played. It is rumored that they are petitioning to gain admittance into the intersorority league, but it is doubtful as to whether they will be admitted.

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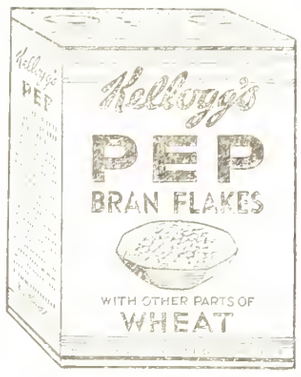

EXCHANGE

The Annual Trip

of the Seniors at the Montana School of Mines will this year include five states, Idaho, Utah, Arizona, Colorado and Montana. About eleven seniors plan to make this 27,000 mile journey. In Salt Lake the students will visit factories, mines, oil refineries, steel mills and smelters.

Seniors Notice

The recorder's office is doubtlessly busy defining what is and is not a senior. You should know, sirs, that a senior is not necessarily a senior. A senior may be either merely a senior or a graduating senior. Many of our old friends who entered school with us in the early nineties, for instance, are seniors. But, on the other hand, they are not graduating seniors. To define a graduating seniior briefly, it is any student, preferably male or female, who has five dollars to pay a diploma fee, and is not averse to leaving school.

Patrike Cohennigan of the Silver and Gold.

Progress

Administration officials at the University of Washington have abolished the regular winter and spring quarter examinations and installed a new system of grade classifications, namely, satisfactory, unsatisfactory, and registered.

—Junior Collegian.

Science(?)

A Colgate professor recently required his students to sleep in class so that he could determine the most effective pitch for an alarm clock.

—Junior Collegian.

A Hey Day for the Profs

The 1933 yearbook of the University of Kansas will include pictures of the 10 most popular professors, instead of the 10 most popular co-eds as is the custom.

—Junior Collegian.

A Mass Meeting

of the students at C. U. is being held in order to determine the budget of the A. S. U. C. for next year. The meeting was called on the petition signed by prominent campus leaders. This is new in the history of the school and is being done to test the opinion of the student body.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

iday, May 19—
Delta Alpha Phi Tea Dance.
turday, May 20—
Gamma Phi Beta Formal.
ednesday, May 24—
W. A. A. Board Meeting.
iday, May 26—
Beta Theta Pi Spring Party.
nday, May 28—
Newman Club Breakfast Picnic
onday, May 29—
Phi Delta Theta Dance.
esday, May 30—
Holiday
Phi Gamma Delta Formal.
turday, June 3—
Kappa Kappa Gamma Formal.
ursday, June 8—
Kappa Sigma Formal.
iday, June 9—
Kappa Alpha Theta Formal
turday, June 10—
Delta Gamma Formal.

gh Hat

went Beta Gamma of Sigma Chi turday night, May 13 at the anal spring formal given by the frarnity. Dinner was served in the ning room of the Antlers hotel. ter which dancing was enjoyed at e chapter house. Clever programs atured the Sig crest stamped in ack wax over the fraternity colors blue and gold.

Chaperones for the dinner dance ere Mrs. Loring C. Lennox, Mr. d Mrs. Verne Collier and Prof. d Mrs. Carrol B. Malone. Other ests included Ruth Adams, Helen iller, Jane Kimzey, Mary Lambert, izabeth Evans, Betty Foster, Marn Galbraith, Frances Lewis, Marerite Ridge, Virginia McDonough, ildred Fritchle, Wilhemina Meinltz, Jule Trelease, Leonna Dorc, Virginia Dewey, Ruth Depner, atalie Wittichen, Dorothy Neal, elen Goodsell, Margaret Johnson, rnestine Stroupe, Marie Johnson, ene Smity, Anna Margaret Dans, Reba Raney, Ethelda Gardner, r. and Mrs. Leroy Jamison, Mr. d Mrs. Ed Blaine, and Mr. and rs. Scotty Martin.

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ccessful Hop

The girls at Bemis hall held the rst of a series of dances Friday ght for the purpose of securing nds for furnishing a recreation om. The proceeds from this first ance will, according to the girls, ake a good start towards the tol amount needed.

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ride to Be

Mildred Volentine, June'33, was onored Friday at a tea given by elen Thompson and Vona Brown. lembers of Euterpe and several omen members of the faculty ere guests.

CHAPEL CALENDAR

Sunday, May 21, 4:00 P. M.—
The final Vesper Service of the year . We are pleased to announce a most gifted speaker for this service in Dr. Bruce Curry of Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

Tuesday, May 23, 10:00 A. M.—
The final Chapel Service of the Year — the Annual Memorial Service for C. C. students and Alumni who lost their lives in the great war. Dr. Mierow will conduct this service.

For Commencement week announcements, see the Commencement program.

Carrie Coed's Letters

Dear Sis: Mothers came in for their share of attention last Sunday. Every sorority and fraternity entertained in honor of their fond mamas, with a few sisters and sweethearts thrown in.

The Kappas had a tea at their house and gave a colorful corsage to each guest. Delta Gamma had a candlelight supper with mutual admiration speeches from Mrs. Easton and Dodo Skidmore. The Theta and Gamma Phis also entertained their mothers at suppers, mixing songs with food.

The fraternities all entertained with lovely teas at their houses. The Phi Delts took that occasion to present their house mother, Mrs. J. K. Burton, with a jeweled mother pin. At the Kappa Sig house, Johnny Craig sang several appropriate songs during the afternon. The Phi Gams were specially honored by the presence of many out-of-town mothers. The Sigma Chis and Betas entertained their mothers with tea and singing, and the Delta Alphas had a very fancy dinner party for their mothers and other guests of honor.

Yours with a red carnation,
Carrie.

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Beer

ginger and near, check room girls with swanky black toppers and abbreviated uniforms, and Johnny Metzler's band, mingling in the soft glow of candles set in empty beer bottles, featured the Kappa Nite Club party of May 6. The Wood Avenue home of Mrs. A. A. Blackman rang with the memories of a golden era as joy and merriment reigned for the evening.

Chaperones for the affair were President and Mrs. Mierow, and Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Abbot.

Candlelight

merged with sparkling tumblers and shining silver was the colorful motif at the A. W. S. annual ban- Tuesday night, May 16. Following a delicious dinner, the installation for newly elected officers was held, using for the first time the ritual written by Marjorie Avalon. New officers of the organization are: President, Ruth Edwards; Vice-president, Harriet Kearney; Secretary, Helen Margaret Shaw; Treasurer, Evelyn Richter; Independent representatives, Senior, Mary Strang; Junior, Margaret Reid; and Sophomore, Mary Louise Kelly.

Sorority representatives installed were, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Emma Louise Jordan; Delta Gamma, Melba Adams and Gamma Phi Beta, Lois Anne Webber.

Entertain County Girls

Girls of the county schools were entertained at the W. A. A. house Friday after the county track meet at Washburn. Ruth Russell and Eleanor Hastings were hostesses. Hot chocolate was served during the day.

Truckton, Harrison, Black Forest and Monument schools were represented and girls from the fifth grade thru the senior year in high school were present.

Prexys

Choices of presidents have been made for the coming year by Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi, and Delta Alpha Phi fraternities. Kenneth Gloss was elected to head the destinies of Kappa Sig, Clarence Kehoe was honored by the Sigs, Carl Maynard was chosen by the Betas, while the Delta Alphs elected Wallace Peck.

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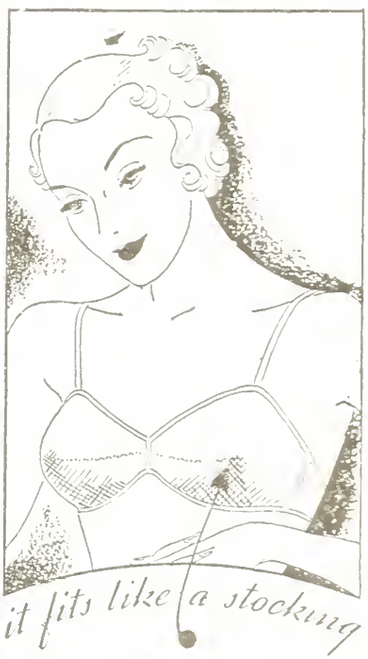

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Dr. C. C. Mierow
"God speed you—"

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Ave atque Vale!

Once more, the time has come to bid a COLORADO COLLEGE Senior Class hail and farewell. You have the distinction of being the largest Senior Class to graduate from COLORADO COLLEGE. Your influence upon the life of the College has, I think, been proportionately great.

I should like to remind you that your departure from the campus does not in any sense constitute a severance of your connection with the College. You are merely joining the ever-growing ranks of the Alumni. We shall expect you to return as a Class on Home-coming Day and at future Commencements and as individuals whenever you find it possible to come.

On behalf of the administration and faculty of the College, I bid you all God speed.

Charles C. Mierow,
President.

Senior Supper

Honored supper guests of President and Mrs. C. C. Mierow will be the COLORADO COLLEGE senior class, Wednesday, May 31. Invitations were sent out Thursday to members of the class of '34. The supper, an annual affair, will be given in the home of President and Mrs. Mierow at 24 College Place.

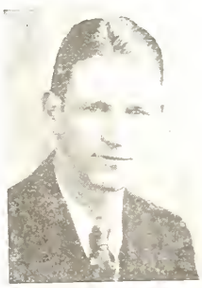
Candidates for baccalaureate degrees are to meet Mr. Albright in the Shove Memorial Chapel at ten, Friday morning , June ninth, for Baccalaureate and Commencement assignments. Only those who are required at the Camp Colorado Summer School of Surveying are excused, and they should be represented by classmates.

Guy H. Albright, marshal.

Unveil Tablet

Commencement week will see the unveiling in Shove chapel of the Katherine Lee Bates memorial tablet which is being given Colorado college. Miss Bates wrote "America the Beautiful" while a member of the summer school faculty of the college, and the bronze tablet commemorates the occasion. The beauties of Colorado were said to have inspired the song: There will be a brief ceremony in connection with the unveiling.

During the week of June fifth the musical department of C. C. will present a solo recital each evening in Perkins Hall. The public is invited.



Marion Deutsch
Work means success—

Although most of the Seniors would rather be starting to college than leaving at this particular time, there is valuable experience awaiting us in the immediate future. I refer to the fact that we will be forced to extend our abilities to the utmost if we are to realize the ambitions we have formulated while attending COLORADO COLLEGE. Is this not a better position to be in than those graduating at times when the graduate could practically attain his goal in a short time, and, then be forced to withstand disappointment?

It is useless for me to mention the values we have received while at COLORADO COLLEGE or the regret with which we depart from it.

Speed Deutsch

Last Recital

Dr. Frederick Boothroyd's last recital of the season will be given Monday, June 12, in Shove at 4 o'clock. Mrs. E. S. Zell will contribute vocal solos.

Ray Fries
"No more cheating—"

First of all I would like to take this opportunity of thanking the faculty and student body for the cooperation they have given the Student Council in the past school year.

The graduate manager plan, which was inaugerated last year, has been carried out very successfully throughout the year.

The A. S. C. C. has begun this year a movement toward putting an end to the cheating among the students. If this plan is carried out to its fullest extent there is no reason why there should be any difficulties as has been experienced in the past. In order to carry out the plan, the A. S. C. C. must have the whole hearted cooperation of every student and faculty member.

The time comes when everyone must say farewell, and after having spent four years in an institution such as ours, one begins to look anxiously beyond our present perspective into the field of our life work. So with this parting word may I say, farewell.

—Ray Fries

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CAMPUS

Campus

views of COLORADO COLLEGE presenting a story in pictures of this institution, will be offered next week when the COLORADO COLLEGE view book comes off the press.

Robert Hibard
Campus pictures—

The publication is an annual feature of publicity and is used as an organ of contact with prospective students of C. C. Robert Hibbard, editor of last year's view book is also sponsoring the new edition.

70 Steps

are required to negotiate the winding stairs of Shove chapel before the mechanical room, housing the electrical motors and timing devices is reached. 13 steps higher and the bell tower comes into view housing four chimes and the deep-toned hour bell. These bronze castings, weighing tons, are mounted in a steel superstructure. An additional 26 steps leads to the open top of the tower giving a beautiful panoramic view of Colorado Springs.

Bull Snakes

are not poison, but there presence is better appreciated in the wilds than in the COLORADO COLLEGE library. That was the consensus of opinion of C. C. coeds after having been visited in Coburn by a four foot wriggler. Murray's drug store also was the port of call of Mr. Snake whose debut was said to have been sponsored by two Tiger males whose names were unknown at press time.

Bulletin Board

A large bulletin board to be placed in the rear of Shove chapel on Nevada avenue is being planned in detail by John Gray, Pueblo architect who designed the chapel. The board will be of steel frame with movable signs so that chapel announcements may be seen by those passing in automobiles. The bulletin board will be installed sometime during the summer.

Championship Game

between the Phi Delts and the Sigs will be played next Tuesday morning at 9:30. The place, Washburn field. Admission ten cents. The Phi Delts will have their band as an added attraction while the Sigs are keeping their act in the dark. The proceeds will be used for the purchasing of a cup for the victor. The contest promises to be one of intense excitement with the two teams very evenly matched.

Speeches

by President C. C. Mierow, Dean J. G. McMurtry, and the Reverend Father Kipp of St. Mary's Church of this city were features of a meeting of the Newman Club, held at the home of Mrs. James M. Metzler Wednesday afternoon. "Companionship" was the subject chosen by Father Kipp, while both President Mierow and Dean McMurtry spoke of the value of the organization on this campus. Mrs. Metzler annually entertains the members of the club, and at this meeting about forty-five members and guests were present. The serving of a delicious supper ended this most worthwhile and enjoyable gathering.

Colorado College

secretary, William D. Copeland, has been visiting high schools in Southern Colorado and Northern New Mexico. He was the guest of honor Wednesday evening at a dinner given by the C. C. alumni of that city and of Trinidad, Colorado. He talked to the group on "COLORADO COLLEGE—TODAY and TOMORROW." He reports a number of fine students coming to COLORADO COLLEGE from these cities next fall.

Coeducation

was just beginning to spread rapidly in 1889 when the Women's Educational society was organized by Mrs. William Frederick Slocum, wife of the president of the college at that time, for the purpse of aiding women students of Colorado college and providing a woman's residence.

In 1891 a building of Castle Rock stone was completed a few steps south of the president's home and was named Montgomery hall in honor of Mrs. Slocum's sister, who was instrumental in establishing the hall.

Commencement Week Program

Friday, June Ninth

Recital, Department of Music, Bemis Hall, 8:30 o'clock

Sunday, June Eleventh

Baccalaureate Service: Sermon by Rev. Paul Roberts, Rector of Grace Church and St. Stephans, "The Adventure Called Life." Shove Memorial Chapel, 4:00 o'clock

Monday, June twelfth

Class Day Exercises, Perkins Hall, 10:00 o'clock

Faculty Meeting, Administration Building, 2:00 o'clock

Organ Recital: Dr. Frederick Boothroyd, Shove Memorial Chapel, 4:00 o'clock

Senior-Parent Banquet, Bemis Hall, 6:30 o'clock

Phi Beta Kappa Address: Rabbi Maurice Zigmond, Temple Emmanuel, Pueblo. Open to the public. Cogswell Theatre, Bemis Hall, 8:30 o'clock

Tuesday, June 13

Delta Gamma-Minerva Breakfast for Alumnae and Active Members. Broadmoor Hotel, 9:00 o'clock.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Breakfast for Alumnae and Active Members. Broadmoor Hotel, 9:00 o'clock.

Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees. Administration Building, 10:00 o'clock.

Luncheon to the Board of Trustees by President and Mrs. Mierow. Presidents House. 1:00 o'clock.

Class Reunions, places to be announced. 3:00 to 7:30 o'clock.

Public Reception for Trustees, Faculty, Students, Alumni and Friends of the College by President and Mrs. Mierow. Members of the Graduating Class will be guests of honor. President's House. 8:00 to 10:00 o'clock.

Wednesday, June 14.

Commencement Exercises: Address by Irving Maurer, D. D., L. L. D., President of Beloit College, "The Liberal Arts Education Today" Shove Memorial Chapel. 10:00 o'clock.

Alumni Luncheon, Bemis Hall. 1:00 o'clock.

Alumni wishing to attend the Commencement Exercises should meet in Palmer Hall at 9:30 in order to march with the academic procession to the Chapel. Cap and gown are not necessary for alumni. No tickets will be issued and only those who march will be admitted.

Reception and Tea for Contemporary Alumni at the home of Miss Helen G. Kirkwood, 1413 Mesa Avenue, Broadmoor. 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock.

Straw Sailors

whizzing through the air before an audience including the COLORADO beauty queens is the program scheduled for the parade and celebration of straw hat day, backed by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The parade will start at 7:15 P. M., will wind through the downtown district and will end at Acacia Park opposite the high school where contests will be held involving the sailing of straw sailors. Free prizes will be given to winners. The public is invited.

A Busy Man

during the summer will be W. D. Copeland, Colorado college secretary who will go to Poland Spring, Maine, June 20-24, to the International Assembly of Rotary and to Boston for the International Assembly of Rotary June 26-30. On the return trip he will stop in Chicago for a meeting of alumni secretaries.

Visiting

speaker at the New Mexico State Normal university at Las Vegas Thursday morning was Dr. C. C. Mierow, president of COLORADO COLLEGE. The subject of President Mierow's address was "The Significance and Worth of Education."

Maintenance Only

"Little work other than that necessary for maintenance will be done on the COLORADO COLLEGE campus this summer", Arthur Bayliss, superintendent of buildings and grounds said recently. "The work will be staggered so that the greatest number of men can be accomodated, averaging two days per week", he said.

Every possible effort will be made to provide work for as many men as possible, but with the present conditions buildings and grounds can only be given enough attention to maintain them, without any additions or changes being made that can be postponed.

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eyes are rare phenomena in a newspaper office, but a lump rises slowly in the throat and salty splashes dim the copy as this office wishes farewell to one of the most outstanding figures ever to grace the campus of COLORADO COLLEGE. He is a man of simple and quiet demeanor, yet underneath beats the heart of a dynamic personality. A man who, both as student and coach won the hearts of all who knew him. A man who leaves this institution with the heartfelt good wishes of every member of the faculty and student body. Good bye "Dutch", we'll miss you.

Seniors

To you who have been our comrades in college, good luck, and a wish for many memories of your Alma Mater. In a sense, you have a duty before you to this institution. Yours are the contacts which can make for a greater COLORADO COLLEGE. The standards toward which you bend your efforts are a barometer of the character-building qualities of your school. Your chances are many, as alumni, to spread the story of the many advantages of COLORADO COLLEGE. Make good use of them.

Till Next Year

As the curtain falls upon one of the greatest years ever enjoyed by COLORADO COLLEGE, we must make plans to make next year greater still. Wherever you may happen to spend your vacation make sure that you will be able to return, and bring a new student with you. We as students are convinced that COLORADO COLLEGE is a worth while institution. Why not convince another. Good-bye - - - 'til next year.

On Board

Women in charge of various Associated Women Student's activities for the next year have recently been elected to the legislative board. Elizabeth Evans will have charge of social affairs, Alice Sutton will take charge of vocational guidance programs, Gratia Bel'e Blackman will be in charge of poster publicity, Elizabeth Platt will arrange the assembly programs and Ernestine Stroup will be TIGER representative.

Euterpe is planning to close the year with an elaborate guest meeting, in early June, at the home of one of its friends.

Win Hats

The first Tiger team to win the Rocky Mountain conference baseball championship in 36 years was entertained Tuesday at a luncheon given by the Colorado Springs Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Two members of the team, Clanton Roach and Clay Davis, and the trainer, Howard Waite, won straw hats as prizes.

Informal speeches followed the luncheon.

COLORADO COLLEGE'S own musical show is progressing famously. The students who are working on it are having lots of fun and are concocting very elaborate plans. The last meeting of this year will be held Wednesday at 4:00.

Eligible Graduates

The following is a list of those seniors who are candidates for graduation in June 1933:

Bachelor of Arts: Attané, Almira Louise, Eng; Baker, William Nowers, Biol; Bales, Emma Louise, Biol; Bennett, John Ferguson, P. Sci.; Blue, Betty, Hist.; Bohart, Field, Jr., Econ.; Bowman, Martie Key, Eng; Bradfield, Margaret Beatrice, Geol.; Bradley, Bertha Olive, Sociol.; Britain, Betty Evelyn, Sociol.; Brown, Nelson Clarence, Econ.; Brown, Vona Mae, Music; Buckley, Louise Grace, Hist.; Burke, Carl Verner, Biol.; Burshears, James Francis, Sociol.; *Bushlack, Pauline Ella, Biol.; Buterfield, Bonnie, Eng.; Campbell, Margaret Josephine, Educ.; Chamberlin, Dorothy Mabel, Psych.; Creighton, Edwina Walbridge, Sociol.; Crowe, Sophia Bertha, Span.; *Curl, Reba June, Eng.; Dein, Margarette Gail, Phys.; Dickison, Anna Josephine, Chem.; Dodson, James Lingle, Hist.; Eastman, Virginia, Eng.; Easton, Virginia Elizabeth, Fren.; Eastwood, Bessie Hunter, Art; Esch, Joseph William, Econ.; Fisher, Janet Palmer, Rom. Lang.; Fitzgerald, Grace Dorothy, Music; Freudenberger, Helen Marie, Span.; Gilbert, Mabel Marjorie, Latin; Gregory, William Edgar, Sociol.; Griebel, Elmer John, Eng.; Gross, Siegfried Theodore, Chem., Hall, William Bateman, Jr. Biol.; Haney, John Donald, P. Sci.; Hathaway, Charles Elbert, Econ.; Herbert, Martha Hester, Fren.; Heyse, Margaret Farr, Chem.; Hill, Clarence Oliver, Econ.; Holmquest, Norma Marguerite, Fren.; Howells, Sarah Lord, Botany; Hummel, Helen Evelyn, Fren.; January, Lewis Edward, Biol.; Johnson, Jean Carr, Sociol.; Johnson, Margaret Maxine, Psych.; Jones, Bessie E., Sociol.; Jones, Fred Oscar, Geol.; Jones, Lyle Franklin, Geol.; *Jones, Theta Isabel, Eng.; Kennedy, Elizabeth Mead, Eng., Kintz, Jack Andrew, Music; Knodel, Walter James, Geol.; Kolsrud, Arthur Clifford, Lague, Gene Charles, Eng.; Langum, John Kenneth, Econ.; Lansdown, Elizabeth Stewart, Span.; Larson, John Merle, Econ.; *Lilley, Laura-Eloise Carolyn, Hist.; Lunn, Elizabeth Carolyn, Eng.; McAnn, Mary, Eng.; McClurg, Virgil Raymond, Econ.; MacMillan, Marion Regina, Psych., Mathteson, John Harry, Biol.; *Maxeiner, Delpha Marguerite, Music; Mitchell, Charlotte Virginia, Math; Murray, Joseph Hartley, Econ.; Pickett, Georgia Lucile, Hist.; Pomeroy, Clay James, Econ.; Ragle, Richard Charles, Geol.; Reid, James Juan, Eng.; Renken, Kenneth Wilfred, Eng.; Richards, Paul Baker, Eng.; Roark, Robert Emmett, Geol.; Robinson, Harold Rowen, Chem.; Russell, Marvin Jay, Eng; Sackett, Mariana Wray, Chem.; Schultz, Harold William, Chem.; *Short, Irene Mary, Psych.; Skidmore, Relda Elizabeth, Eng., Smith, Frances Pearl, Eng.; Smith, John William, Hist.; Smith, Ralph Eugene, Sociology; Stapleton, Everett Franklin, Econ.; Stephens, Ruth Elizabeth, Eng.; Sutton, Jane, Sociol; Thomas, William Henry, Biol.; Thompson, Helen, Sociol.; Trembly, Dean, Music; Turner, James Howard, Chem.; Vandervliet, Bert, P. Sci.; Walker, Suzanne Marie, Psych.; Weaver, Lucia Aileen, Eng.; Wehrle, Maryagnes, Eng.; Wershing, Henry Francis, Botany; Willie, William Henry, Biol.; Wolever, Margaret, Span.

Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration and Banking; Brown, Betty, Buxton, John William, Conroy, Isabel Gladys; *Grant, Richard Thornton; Gray, Arthur Orr; Jamison, Le Roy; McGrory, Charles George, Miles, Gerald Eugene; Ohrstedt, Anebel, Dorothy; Prather, Garland Lucile; Santry, Daniel Frederick; Sheehan, Robert Elsworth; Young, Richard Decker; Zieger, Mervin Allen.

Bachelor of Science with Major in Chemical Enginering: Mogilner, Abe; Shock, Darcy Adriance.

Bachelor of Science with Major in Civil Engineering: Bell, William Maxwell; Ehrman, Kent Schoff; *Erickson, John Rodda; Houghton, Lyman Perkins; Hunt, Eldon Vaiden; Macintosh, Albyn; Mackintosh, Charles; Martin, Winthrop William; Schnurr, Clark Edward; Slater, Birt Easten; Vickerman, Samuel Willis.

Bachelor of Science with Major in Electrical Engineering: Deutsch, Marion August.

Bachelor of Science with Major in Geologic Engineering: Burno, Edward Stanley.

Bachelor of Science in Forestry: Engstrom, George Edwin; Price, LaMar Gooch; Schmitt, Thomas Joseph, Jr.; Walker, Nathaniel.

Master of Arts: Bender, Robert David, Sociol.; Bloom, Mary Carolyn, Biol.; *Bridges, Myrtle Miller, Music; Fisher, Alice Mary, Eng.; Haskin, Dorothy Marie, Chem.; Hess, Archie Davilla, Biol.; Lyons, Louise, Challinor, Math.: Roberts, Clair Orator, Biol.; Wallace, Lura Lou, Commercial Law.

* The official diploma will be delivered upon the completion of prescribed summer work.

Optimism

is the keynote of outlook for the enrollment of next fall. Never before have there been so many prospective students interested in attending COLORADO COLLEGE.

Mr. W. D. Copeland, secretary of COLORADO COLLEGE, will be engaged in field work for COLORADO COLLEGE this summer.

KEYHOLE KEEPER

Did You Know:

Stealing trucks is grand larency, Bob and Hartley, but the Gamma Phis didn't mind . . . . Jack Conley's theme song is "Who put the Salamander in Jackie's bed, Oh, a boy's best friend is his brother" . . . Bob Sims thinks he is a duck, in fact he tried to swim the irrigation ditch on Nevada . . . Since Bob Dryden belongs to the Sigma Chi chapter boys no longer have to wonder where the next set of silver is to come from . . . The D. G's. have retracted their statement about lifting pins. . . . Then there is the lad who thinks Betty Lansdown has high ideals, Betty, is that fair? . . . . Our boy Martin has gone in for the blonde species now. . . . Rhoads and Maxeiner stepped out the other night for the Gamma Phi formal. . . . Muriel McClanahan is one of the cuter girls in school. . . . and last but not least that Davey is plenty keen at fixing people up.

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Mystery surrounds the Sigma Chi house - - - - A telegram addressed to Jimmie Ward and reading as follows set the house in a frenzie - - - even Jim doesn't know what it is about:

"Am so happy, darling,
Marie".

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Hear ye, hear ye, it has just been announced that Johnnie Craig is on the water wagon - - - Anyhow that is what Johnnie says.

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Grades

In an interview to the Los Angeles Junior Collegian, Burton P. Fowler, president of the Progressive Education association, states that our innate desires for learning are being "deliberately and painstakingly destroyed by such artificial incentives" as grades, rewards, cups, honor rolls, and the like.

To summarize his argument, Mr. Fowler believes that grades should be abolished because "they make students feel inferior or superior, encourage dishonesty, give a feeling of insecurity, dull the edge of intellectual curiosity, make students course-passers instead of learners, and provide in general unworthy motives for hard work." In their place, he proposes to substitute "really human records that reveal latent abilities, that encourage cooperation instead of competition, that make for good will among students and parents, instead of jealousies, heartaches, and futile selfish strivings for unattainable goals."

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In Memoriam

"Although they have long been laid in their graves, their memories will long remain with us", President C. C. Mierow thus characterized his address, "Living Memorials", Tuesday in Shove Chapel in honor of COLORADO COLLEGE'S own war dead. Monuments and noble spires may feebly attempt to preserve the memory of those who gave their lives for their country, but it is really the memory of them which lasts as markers may crumble into dust in a few short years.

Dr. Mierow quoted in his address, "The Workman", a short, short story written by Lord Dunsany which shows man's attempt to preserve the memory of his name.

COLORADO COLLEGE has 25 war dead. Of this number, two are women. Those whom COLORADO COLLEGE holds in everlasting honor include:

James Arthur Birchby, Glen Spencer, John Scranton Shaw, Oliver Hall, Roland Jackson, Harry C. Ray, William C. Argo, Ralph L. Hall, Lester Harter, Clinton V. G. Miller, Roy Muncaster, Milford Taylor, Carl A. Shadowen, Lois Logan Harlan, Clarence Potter, Marcellus H. Chiles, Carl Ditmar, Frank Cambell Smith, Eugene Wubben, John Martin Slaymaker Gabbert, George William Stowell, Fred Wais, Victor B. Wallin and Howard Dodson.

Intramural Softball

The campus league advanced to the finals after three games, played this week. In the first game the Phi Delts, last year champions advanced another step toward the title by downing the Fijis 31 to 7. In the next game the Delta Alphs further proved their prowess by defeating the Betas 9 to 5. Thursday, the Sigma Chis bated their way to the finals by defeating the Kappa Sigs in a close tilt, 5 to 4.

Tuesday is the date set for the big playoff between the Sigma Chis and the Phi Delts. Neither team has dropped a game and are well matched. The Phi Delts have a fine pitcher in Anderson and are a bunch of heavy hitters. On the other hand the Sigs are outstanding in fielding and handle the pine stick with ease.

Depth

the newest improvement in motion pictures is due to an invention which is being perfected by a COLORADO COLLEGE graduate, Dr. Curtis Haupt, '26.

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◆Track

Utah Another Title

Utah University proved themselves supreme in track, as well as in football, in the Rocky Mountain Conference, by winning the conference track meet held in Denver, Friday and Saturday. They compiled 44 points to win first honors, C. U. made 41½ for second place, Aggies gathered 39 and one third, placing third and B. Y. U. finished fourth with a total of 39 and one-sixth points. The remaining schools placed as follows: Denver U., COLORADO COLLEGE, Colorado Teachers, Montana State, and Colorado School of Mines.

Larson, the only Tiger to win a first, won the 880 easily, making a new C. C. record. His time was 1.58 just a few tenths of a second over the conference record. Fries placed third in the hammer and Sutak fifth in the low hurdles, accounting for C. C.'s total of nine points.

The feature of the meet was the hundred year dash, which was won by Powers of D. U. The Denver flash broke the conference record in the event, bringing the time from 9.7 to 9.6. The record is now just four tenths of a second above the world's mark. Powers also won the 220 to take individual scoring honors.

This meet closed the present track season and was the farewell appearance of several of COLORADO COLLEGE'S star performers; namely Captain de Holczer, Kintz, Sheehan, Stapleton, Fries and Burshears.

Rinky Dink Belles

rang out a barrage of base hits to submerge the Eclectics, independent male ball club, to the tune of 33-30. As a result the girls enjoyed a fry and serenade by the COLORADO COLLEGE Quartette Thursday night in the Garden of the Gods, the entertainment and eats provided by the conquered. The two teams struggled through a seven-inning game of swat Friday May 19.

The Belles, captained by Ruth Russell, included Eleanor Hastings, Isabel Mitchell, Edith Hiskey, Helen Dentan, Janet Burnham, Audrey Gill, Norma Garrett, Clara Haeker, and Louie Marie Mason. The Eclectic team was headed by Bob Rasor and numbered Darcy Shock, Abe Mogilner, Earland Hedbloom, Evert Boerrigter, Sam Vickerman, Alvin de Los Pappas, and the MacIntosh Brothers.

Golf

By winning the individual championship in the eastern division of the R. M. C., Capt George Markley brought home C. C.'s lone golf laurels. COLORADO COLLEGE golfers were decidedly off and turned in the highest score of the day, although Markley's score was the lowest in the meet.

Markley won his semifinal match Saturday and, in a 36 hole match played at Cherry Hills Club, in Denver, Sunday, defeated Boswell Reed of D. U. The match was especially well played and was featured by the desperate playing of the two.

Sigma Delta Psi

Fifteen attempted the rigorous with only five men qualifying after the end of the gruelling three days. All around ability is necessary in passing the qualifications, thus accounting for the small percentage to gain the honor.

The five men gaining admission are: Ray Lowell, Don Glidden, James Burshears, Don Huff, and Don Smith. This raises the total membership of those in school to ten. Sigma Delta Psi was founded at Indiana U. in 1912 and the chapter was installed here in 1914. The national honorary athletic fraternity is one of the country's most exclusive greek letter organizations.

Tennis

The Tigers placed second to C. U. in the eastern division net meet Saturday. Smith and Murray were the C. C. big guns and gave Geshall and Woods, of State, an afternoon of work. Smith and Murray took the first two sets in the doubles and then lost, after a gallant batle, to the Colorado boys.

Woods, by defeating his own teammate, Geshall, won the singles championship.

The standings were: C. U. 7½ points; C. C. and Teachers, 1½ points, D. U. ½; and Aggies 0.

"Poss"

Parsons, Denver Post sports editor, gave four members of the COLORADO COLLEGE championship baseball team recognition on his 1933 honor team. Parsons yearly picks an All-Eastern Division baseball team of outstanding men at each position.

Honored from the Tiger team were Captain Owen Owens, third base; Russell Sabo, first base; Mike Gleason, pitcher and Clay Davis, shortstop. John Sutak, freshman flash, was placed at centerfield on the second team in his first year of Rocky Mountain Conference athletic competition.

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EXCHANGE

More Honors

have been awarded Frank Christensen and Jack Johnson, of Utah, who have been invited to participate in an exhibition contest to be staged at the world's fair on August 24. Besides playing in this exhibition game, they will act as demonstrators at the Northwestern coaching school.

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Marriage Bureau

A certain college professor who does not have the urge of publicity recently stated that courtship is only a matter of salesmanship.

At the same time Purdue university is making sure that its co-eds will not remain spinsters. The faculty is sponsoring marital lectures for the senior students of the fairer sex.

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Gay Nineties Again

A student at Los Angles Junior College seems to be adopting ideas of his grandmother's time, he is making a bicycle built-for-two. It is not yet completed, but it seems the girls are quite interested.

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More Pins

A co-ed at Boston U. says the reason Gandhi left school was because too many girls were after his pin.

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Bureau Extended

Men students are being extended the advantages of the Better Clothes Bureau at the University of Utah since the campaign has been so successful in helping poor co-eds wear better clothing.

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Rowdyism

At a dance drama given by 75 C. U. women recently students displayed very poor taste when they indulged in cat calls and groans. The event was "a reflection on parents of university students", and "a disgrace to the university".

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Each Year

twenty-five per cent of the freshmen class at Harvard enjoy the first year to such an extent that they repeat it.

By A. Lawrence Lowell, President of Harvard University.

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Another Thought

We clipped this belated article from The Branding Iron. "If beer becomes legalized, fieminine figure will assume the proportions of a laundry bag—the day before Monday."

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Money

isn't everything. Only the poor who eat at home get fried chicken, cut into pieces easy to handle.

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Denver U.

is planning to carry on extensive research in the sand dunes of San Luis Valley this summer. It is expected that they will make some important archaeological finds.

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A Tip

A senior at Wisconsin University knew he could not pass a certain exam. He pinned a $5 bill on the bluebook and wrote: "Let your conscience be your guide." He passed the exam. That's not such a bad idea.

—The Doane Owl.

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More Scotch

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SOCIAL

The Social Calendar

Friday, May 26
Beta Theta Pi Spring Party
Sunday, May 28
Newman Club Breakfast Picnic
Monday, May 29
Phi Delta Theta Spring Formal
Tuesday, May 30
Holiday
Phi Gamma Delta Formal
Saturday, June 3
Kappa Kappa Gamma Formal
Thursday, June 8
Kappa Sigma Formal
Friday, June 9
Kappa Alpha Theta Formal
Saturday, June 10
Delta Gamma Formal

Carrie Coed's Letters

Dear Sis:

The fraternity men may be thinking about where to park their pins these balmy days, but the coeds are thinking about clothes.

Emma Louise Jordan has been dashing about school in a blue broadcloth sport dress. Plenty cute—and she discreetly gives one a peek of pleated blue broadcloth shorts underneath. Great for tennis.

Riding breeches are rather monotonous, don't you think? Specially old dirty-tan whipcords like mine. But Jane Kimsey has some swell dark green ones, with black suede reinforcements. With black boots and green suede jacket she looks the money. Incidentally, she can wear breeches without looking easier to jump over than walk around like most of these erstwhile riders.

Formals will do the trick almost every time when the dress parade starts. Betty Foster has an elegant white evening dress with rhinestone straps and neckline and fetching cut-outs in front and back. Clingy too. N. B. She came home from the Sigma Chi formal with Conley's pin.

Broadmoor last Saturday nite, brought forth several smooth semi-formals. The old gals are getting around, and we found the recently returned Horan still in a combine with Bill Bennett. But the clothes—they were all long with particular features to individualize them. Notable were Goff in pink, with becoming fluffy cape; Martha Herbert in blue with huge puff sleeves; MacMillan (with Lots) in ecru lace; Tompkins in yellow, with three-quarter length coat and a newly acquired sun tan to set it off. Horan in white, with pleated ruffles here and there.

Must to class now, in last summer's pink shantung at that.

Yours for a bigger, better clothes allowance,

Carrie

Delta Alpha Phi

The Delta Alpha Phis entertained at a tea dance Friday May 19. The chaperones were Mrs. J. H. Miles, and Miss Amanda M. Ellis. The guests included Mary Hoag, Ruth Edwards, Phyllis Moses, Freda Garret, Ruth Adams, Ernestine Stroup, Harriette Kearney, Mabel Davies, Alice Borton, Louise Boggs, Wilma Charles, Thelma Majors, Lois May Lear, Betty Shuts, Marie Hoag, Mary Elizabeth Lovitt, Dorothy Okey, Clara Haeker, Dorothy Arnold, and Helen Margaret Shaw.

Pi K. A. Convention

The national convention of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will be held at Troutdale-in-the-Pines, near Denver, beginning August 28. Beta Rho chapter at COLORADO COLLEGE plans to take part in a large number of the activities to be held during the convention.

Beta Rho chapter is planning a great number of activities for fall, with an entire new plan of reorganization. During the second semester 10 men were pledged.

Petition.

for membership in Lambda Chi Alpha national fraternity was forwarded to headquarters of that organization Tuesday.

Echoes

of wedding bells will ring in June for bride-elect Hermina van Houten, honored recently at a linen shower and luncheon by Miss Helen Goodsell. Decorations were carried out in gaily colored spring flowers. Additional guests included members of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

The Line Up

Francesca Hall is the new president of the Woman's Athletic association following the election of officers Wed., May 10. Other officers are Florence Robinson, vice president; Ruth Russell, secretary; Audrey Gill, treasurer; Helen Margaret Shaw, head of archery; Helen Dentan, baseball; Mary Jo Sparkman, basketball; Petty Platte, dancing; Reba June Curl, hiking; Mary Louise Kelly, soccer and minor sports; Clara Haeker, swimming; Eleanor Hastings, tennis; Pauline Johnson, song chairman; Lois May Lear, house manager; Louie Marie Mason, TIGER representative.

Installation will be held in the near future.

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9:00 A. M. to 12:00 M.

Friday June 2	Saturday June 3	Monday June 5	Tuesday June 6
Biol 218—38	Art—302—P	Biol 102—38	Anthr 204—50
Biol 366—41	Bible 102—BR	Biol 152—42	Art 205—P
Civil 408—C	Biol 106—38	Bus 204—23	Bible 204—BR
Educ 206—35	Biol 358—42	Chem 104—24	Bus 105—48
Eng 314—27	Bus 312—13	Civil 102—C	Bus 304—19
Fren 102a—28	Chem 452—27	Econ 312—51	Chem 108—24
Fren 102c—23	Chem 462—24	Eng 230—37	Chem 242—27
Geol 102a—3	Econ 316—23	Fren 306—28	Econ 202—3
Germ 102a—22	Eng 222—31	Geol 102b—3	Eng 106a—37
Hist 208—52	Eng 328—45	Geol 206—C	Eng 106b—30
Latin 110—44	Fren 102b—22	Hist 302—31	Eng 106c—31
Math 112—21	Fren 401—27	Hist 330—19	Eng 106d—28
Math 121—20	Geol 407—C	Ital 102—22	Germ 204—21
Phil 204—48	Germ 102c—28	Math 316—29	Greek 202—44
Phys 362—15	Hist 102—3 & 52	P. Educ 302—for men	(Eng 392—45
P. Sci 302—30	Hist 202—19	Phys 102—32	(Hist 392—45
	Latin 314—44	Phys 402—18	Math 306—29
	Math 204—20	Psych 206—48	Phil 201—23
	Math 302—21	Sociol 392—45	Phys 106—32
	Sociol 202—32 & 48		Phys 406—17
	Span 202—30		Span 402—RO

9:00 A. M. to 12:00 M.

Wednesday June 7	Thursday June 8	Friday June 9
Bible 308—BR	Art 308—52	Educ 202—48
Bus 316—23	Astron 102—21	Music 102—P
Chem382—27	Biol 216—38	
Econ 333—51	Biol 310—41	
Eng 106e—20	Bus 330—51	
Eng 106f—21	Chem 226—27	
Eng 106g—30	Chem 278—24	
Eng 106h—31	Civil 410—C	
Eng 310—45	Eng 232—31	
Fren 202b—22	Eng 326—45	
Germ 202b—28	Fren 202a—22	
	Fren 302—28	
	Geol 308—C	
	Graph 102—C	
	Greek 250—44	
	Latin 102—23	
	Math 114—20	
	Math 122—29	
	Phil 304—33	
	Phys 206—15	
	P. Sci 202—19	
	Psych 207—48	
	Span 102—30	

2:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M.

Thursday June 8
Music 104—P
Sociol 112—48

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